# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 56 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1937 | NUMBER 1


# WELCOME FROSH!

## Class of 1941 Camp at Abanaki and Hochelaga

### Sixty-one Men and Sixty-eight Women Have Outing at North Hero—Largest Attendance in History of School

The twelfth annual freshman camp for the men of the class of 1941 was held at Camp Abnaki, the State Y. M. C. A. camp on North Hero Island in Lake Champlain. About sixty-one freshman boys attended, which is the largest number that has ever been to freshman boys' camp.

The purpose of the V. C. A. for holding camp for the freshman boys is to acquaint them with the life they will encounter before they really start college.

E. C. Bingham '38 was director of the camp, assisted by C. K. Houghton '38. Other upperclassmen which attended camp were R. Wilson '39, F. R. Lezer '39, H. L. Pratt '38, J. Wool '38, and A. P. King '39.

The use of the camp and equipment was free to the campers, and a nominal fee enough to cover the meals was the only expense.

Friday evening, September 10, Mr. Powers and Mr. Morrow greeted the boys, after which there were separate cabin meetings.

Saturday morning the freshman boys were given their physical exams. Bill Kitchen from Boston, who is always at the boys' camp, gave a very interesting opening talk.

There were sports for the boys in the afternoon, such as football, baseball and swimming.

Sunday morning, President Bailey spoke about the traditions of the college, and a church service was held afterward. Bill Kitchen spoke again to the boys and water games were enjoyed in the afternoon.

Sunday evening a general discussion group gathered and R. D. Dopp '37 told of the different traditions of camp.

Monday morning, the boys left camp and came back to Burlington.

#### Women's Camp

There were sixty-seven freshman girls and fourteen upperclassmen. Doris Corey '38 was director with Betsey Taylor '39 as assistant director. The theme of the camp and all discussion was "New Lamps for Old."

The girls registered from one till five Friday afternoon. A banquet followed at which the new students were welcomed by Doris Corey, Dean Simpson, Dean Harris, and Mary Whitney of the alumnæ. Following the banquet, stunts were presented in the "Wigwam." The freshman stunt was cleverly carried out: "Upperclassmen As We Imagine Them." "Classes As We Imagine Them." "Faculty As We Imagine Them." "Dormitory Life As We Imagine It." "Dates As We Imagine Them."

The upperclassmen presented "A Typical College Day" with slight exaggeration.

The next morning a few of the braver souls took a cold dip. Discussions were held that morning, led by Miss Louise

(*Continued on page 5*)

**ATTENTION SOPHOMORE MEN**

**All sophomores wishing to scrub football are asked to report immediately to Assistant Managers Minckler or Thompson at the field or equipment room any afternoon. Men scrubbing this sport are awarded by their numerals at the end of the season if they are not elected to assistant managership. Also, a man may elect to scrub football as a substitute for physical education.**

**L. A. Schine, Football Mgr.**

## 1300 Students Enroll During Opening Week

### Members Are Still Increasing

A large enrollment of 1,300 at the University of Vermont is indicated by this week's registrations. Last year the total enrollment was 1,276. This year there are 400 academic freshmen as against 374 last year. Medical freshmen were limited to 32, the number last year being 35. Fifty transfers from other institutions are reported.

A reorganization in the medical college has added numerous full-time professors and instructors to the staff, further arrangements have been made with institutions in Burlington and vicinity for greater clinical facilities, changes have been made in the rank of professors and instructors, the equipment has been increased, a new department has been added and others enlarged.

In the academic colleges there are eight new faculty members, four previous members who have returned and seven who are absent, mostly on leave for study. The new faculty members include Miss Mary Jean Simpson, new dean of women.

## U. V. M. Students to Be in Legion Parade

Mary Jane Lechnyr, a junior at the University of Vermont, will head the group of ten drum majors which will lead Burlington's Own, newly reorganized drum and bugle corps of thirty-nine junior members, in the National American Legion parade in New York City next week. W. Tooles '40 is one of the ten drum majors.

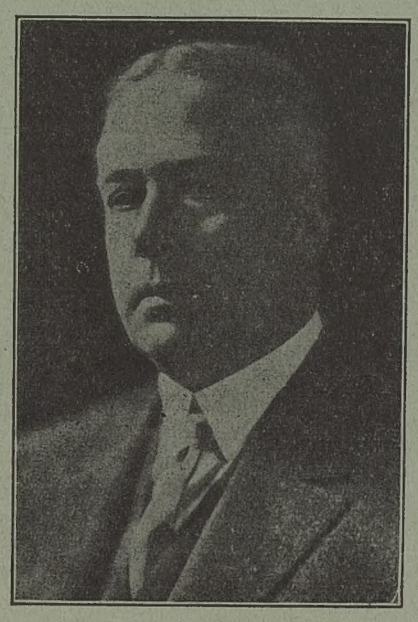
Miss Lechnyr, daughter of Joseph F. Lechnyr, who for many years has been director of the University's R. O. T. C. Band, is prominent in dramatics and other campus activities. She was drum major in the Cathedral High School Band of Burlington before entering the University. In the Legion parade she will be colorfully attired in a new drum major's uniform designed for the event.

**FRESHMEN**

**Join the swelling ranks of the largest frosh football club in years.**

## President Guy Bailey Addresses Freshmen At Ira Allen Chapel

On Wednesday, September 15, Prof. Evan Thomas, professor emeritus of the engineering school, opened the initial chapel service with a scripture reading and prayer. A hymn was sung. Pres. Guy W. Bailey addressed the members of



President Guy W. Bailey

the University senate, guests, and men and the women of Vermont and especially the class of 1941, using "The Open Door" as his subject.

His opening sentences were concerned with the description of deserted homesteads which are often seen while motoring through the State of Vermont. The windows shattered, doors hanging from the jams, flapping in the wind—these are characteristic features. In the sunlight the open door is inviting, but with the approach of twilight these gaping apertures become sinister.

In a broader sense, he went on to say, open doors mean the opening of opportunities. Rhetorically he questioned: What will this mean to you? It should mean the accomplishment of worthwhile things.

His next words depicted the careers of two young men who graduated from the University of Vermont in the 1880's. They were the best of friends and belonged to the same fraternity. After they were graduated, one remained in a small Vermont town where he was honored by his fellows; the other went West, and subsequently returned to New York City, where he became the head of a large financial

(*Continued on page 5*)

## Sophomores Victorious In Fountain Fight, Thurs.

### Boulder Sponsors Annual Water Brawl on Front Campus—First of Three Events

For the first time in several years the sophomore class defeated the incoming freshmen in the annual fountain fight which was held on the front campus last Thursday night at 7.30 p.m. Rallying to their class standards, two enthusiastic groups engaged in Thursday's water fracas, first of three events to decide supremacy among freshmen and sophomores. In a few days the hose fight will be staged, while the cane rush, last of the three events, is scheduled to be held during the half of the first home football game which is against Williams on October 9. The score at the final gun of this year's fountain brawl was 35-30 in favor of the class of 1940.

The freshmen assembled at Converse Hall and marched down to the fountain in a body. The sophomores took their positions around the fountain, and at the firing of the gun hostilities began. The fight lasted seven minutes with a huge gallery cheering and yelling for more and more action. Immediately after the fight was over and the judges had made their decision the freshmen formed a line and snake-danced down Pearl Street into the business district where they cheered, sang and had Church Street in an uproar for over an hour.

The fight was under the direction of Boulder, senior men's honorary society, and they were assisted by Key and Serpent, junior men's honorary society.

This year's members of Boulder are: H. L. Pratt, D. B. Carpenter, A. C. Spaulding, J. H. Suitor, W. C. Van Dyck, and R. O. Sunderland.

## Hundreds of Students Jam Freshman Mixer

### Upperclassmen Admitted at 10.30

The annual freshman mixer was held on Saturday evening, September 18, at 8.00 p.m. in the gymnasium. The activities were sponsored by Y. W. C. A. and V. C. A., Miriam Healy '39 and E. C. Bingham '38 in charge from their respective organizations.

The freshman mixer held true to form this year, with the gym so crowded with students that the most anyone could comfortably do was to dance in one unobtrusive corner and let the crowd jostle by.

The program for the freshmen included a Paul Jones, which, of course, is always a boon to enterprising people who count well. J. Wool '38 led the group in songs and cheers. Sheets printed with the words to the songs were a great help. An obliging group of men of '41 rendered the old favorite, "Mamie Riley." After the cheering, a grand march was led by T. B. McHugh '39, Harriette Ranney '40, E. Bingham '38 and Miriam Healy '38, following which a grand right and left ensued.

The freshmen danced among themselves to the music of Jack Collins and his swing band. At 10.30 p.m. the upperclassmen were admitted to the freshman's frolic for a nominal fee of ten cents. Y. W. C. A. served ice cream during the evening.

At twelve o'clock the dancing stopped, and the end of one more mixer. Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter and Prof. and Mrs. Millington chaperoned.

**DEAN ELIJAH SWIFT GOES ON VACATION**

Dean Elijah Swift of the College of Arts and Sciences has sailed for Europe, where he will spend a six months' leave of absence visiting England, France, Germany, Austria, and Italy. In his absence Prof. A. R. Gifford, head of the philosophy department, serves as acting dean.

**All men interested in varsity debating report to Room 3, South College, Thursday, September 23, at 4.00 p.m.**

**Walter Glass, Mgr. of Debate.**

## Outing Club to Hold First Hike of Season

The Outing Club held the first meeting of the season Sunday night, September 19. After Tinkle Rice was elected president and Holly Fletcher, secretary, and Charles Houghton, Charles Utter and Everett Bailey were elected to the council, plans for a hike were begun.

The hike will be to Camel's Hump September 26. The transportation (charge 25 cents) is limited and we can only have fifty students. Put your name on a slip of paper and put it in the bulletin box by Friday noon. If you have a car that you are willing to drive over, put that on the slip of paper with your name. Anyone taking a car will be paid for expenses.

We'll meet in front of the gym at 9.15 and bring your lunch and a cup. Coffee will be made and served up on top.

Plans were also made for skiing classes at Underhill this winter and more hikes this fall.

Let's all get out on Sunday and have a large crowd. Let's start the season right and get acquainted and make further plans for the winter sports.

What do you say? Shall we plan for a big winter—with plenty of out-of-doors?

**Would the freshman who borrowed a Parker fountain pen from the person who accidentally walked away without it in the general science curriculum enrolling room kindly return it to the Graduate Manager's office in the gym? Thank you.**

## Gone Are The Days



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# The Vermont Cynic

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**Assistant Business Manager**—Walter M. Glass '39
**Faculty Advisor**—Prof. Leon W. Dean

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# EDITORIALS

## WELCOME, FRESHMEN

The Vermont Cynic through its editorial columns wishes to welcome the freshmen on behalf of the student body of the University of Vermont. We hope that the class of 1941 will enjoy its four-year stay on the Vermont campus. In your days of preliminary instruction early last week and at freshman camp you were advised on this and that. The *Freshman Handbook* gave you many "Do's" and "Don't's."

It is now up to each and every one of you to try to live up to the advice which you have received. You must remember it is your class and University and what you do will have effect on the college. You may still have some questions. Do not hesitate to ask upperclassmen. They may not be able to suggest anything definite, but they will be able to satisfy to a certain degree your curiosity.

You should be proud of your class, the largest to enter the school. Even though you lost the fountain fight, you have two more class battles to wage in the future. If you all do your best nothing more can be asked. Studies come first. It will be hard for the men since fraternity rushing started last night to continue for ten days, but remember you cannot neglect your school work. Get started on the right track, frosh.

## VERMONT FOOTBALL—1937 EDITION

Football season has arrived again. Vermont, along with every other college, has already started preparing for the 1937 season. This year's campaign opens Saturday for most universities—U. V. M. meets Amherst away.

There is still a call out for varsity football candidates. Until the middle of last week Coach John P. Sabo and his assistants, Clifford Kuhn and John Evans, did not have two full teams to work with. Now there are just barely twenty-two. We should have more out.

Those boys who did come back for early practice have been working hard and are now in condition. But they should have others who can be substituted for them in games when necessary. Those who have been practicing for three weeks should receive the whole-hearted support of the school. It is not easy to leave a summer job, as many of the squad members did, to come back for the football training camp, which opened August 30. Come on, students, those who have the ability and desire check out your equipment today. Others stick up for your team and attend the games. The 1937 edition of Vermont football is going places.

## DEAN JENNE

The University of Vermont lost an enthusiastic man in his own profession when death took Dr. James Nathaniel Jenne, Dean of the Medical College, September 9.

Dean Jenne did a lot to improve the U. V. M. medical school. It was his idea to start the proctor system of medical training. He was an idealist. Nothing was too good. He was always looking for something to better the College of Medicine and his profession. He served the people of his state for half a century, a record which only a few can claim. And in these fifty years of service he was liked and respected. It is with regret that such a man has left the ranks of the faculty.

## BREHMER AND FRAINT SCORE ACE-A RATING

Only two students in the freshman and sophomore classes at the University of Vermont scored an all-A rating during the semester ending last June. Both are women. They are Jean E. Brehmer, a freshman Latin-scientific student from Rutland, and Gertrude Fraint of Burlington, a sophomore in the economics course.

The high standing list, which covers the two lower classes, slating all students with no grade below A and no grade below B contains besides the names of the two all-A students the names of forty freshmen and twenty-five sophomores with no grade below B. Twelve of the forty freshmen with no grade below B are men and twenty-eight are women. The ratio among the twenty-five sophomores is ten men to fifteen women.

The total number of students in the two classes to make the high standing list is sixty-seven.

# Campus Comment

*To the Editor of the* Cynic:

The past year eight entertainments were held, all but one showing a profit even at the regular ten-cent admission. The entertainment fund paid $15.00, rental for the gymnasium, for the dance given by the honor societies May 1, 1937. This dance was free to members of the student body and it seemed a proper use of the entertainment funds to pay part of the expenses for it.

The attendance at the entertainments varied from a maximum of 522 at the October 3 dance to a low of 260 for that given January 30. At the beginning of the year the amount of the fund was $111.60; at the end of the year with all bills paid, $185.42.

I believe it is of interest to the students to know how these entertainments are coming out financially and the amount of the fund resulting from them. For the present this money is being held to cover possible deficits and will also be used to make future entertainments and dances at the gymnasium more pleasant.

Respectfully submitted,
E. Swift,
*Treasurer.*

*To the Editor of the* Cynic:

FOR MALES ONLY

This year as in the past few years the varsity football call went out, "WE NEED MEN TO MAKE A TEAM." The result—as usually the case—just over one team reports; not enough to hold a practice scrimmage session. Remarks have been heard questioning the true virility of the U. V. M. student.

All of us know the various reasons held up for this turnout. A large portion of the student body are Vermonters and only a relatively small number of Vermont high schools have facilities for football training. Or else we hear, "I have to earn part of my expenses" or perhaps—"there is nothing to gain in playing."

There is a good answer to each of these above statements—Vermonters make many of our captains—this year's as well as one of last year's are Vermonters, hailing from small places. A goodly percentage of our varsity club worked to pay their college expenses last season. Most important, however, is the fact that there is a spiritual gain in playing football which combined with the keen physical trim, which the constant practice provides, causes a new attitude toward a fuller enjoyment of college life.

While primarily we are here to study, life should be droll indeed if there were nothing else but study. I warn those who have come here, in the prime of their youth, seeking happiness with the knowledge that if they should go through four years without giving some of their enthusiasms to a worthwhile endeavor—the retrospect after graduation when in the routine world will only be a colorless remembrance of collegiate days.

Imagine the stimulating anticipation each member of the squad experiences on Saturday mornings before the game, a thrill that every one of those fellows from the scrub managers to the coach feels for the game about to be played. Irregardless of victory—the loyalty and the thought that their best had been given permeates the whole group.

Victory increases confidence and also the fun. By gosh, Fellow, try your hand at it and join the team!

Leonard A. Schine '38,
*Manager of Football.*

# Bronson and Lisman Edit Frosh Handbook

Clad in shiny yellow covers, the current issue of the Freshman Handbook has made its appearance on the campus. The books, often referred to as the "Freshman Bible," were distributed on the first day of registration, although some were given out a few days previously at the men's and women's freshman camps.

For the first time, the Handbook contained both the men's and women's sections. Formerly issued as two separate books, this year's experiment was declared a success in both content and finances. The co-editors in charge of this year's handbook were Ruth Bronson '38 and B. Lisman '39. Business managers were Pauline Rowe '39 and L. Mitchell '39. Both the Y. W. C. A. and the V. C. A. acted as sponsors of the project.

## AUDUBON PRINTS ON DISPLAY AT MUSEUM

A collection of Audubon prints is now on exhibition in the art gallery of the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont. The exhibition opened September 17, and will continue until October 6. Ten of the bird prints come as a loan from the Kennedy Company in New York; the remainder are the loan to the museum of Mrs. Julian Clark of Burlington, who has offered them from her private collection.

A revival of interest in Audubon's work makes these prints of timely interest, according to authorities on the subject.

# Bitsa Bunk

An eventful summer was had by all—yeah man! And now comes the time for all good dirt collectors to share their gossip—we will go about it very systematically this season (sub-heads, 'n' everythin'):

**Cupid Strikes Again**

1. Betty Chase (of ex-Paul Fahey fame) middle-aisled it last June—it is rumored that is the reason for Mr. Fahey's very conspicuous absence this semester. Dot Hutchins, a Pi Phi sister of Betty's, is also busy sewing cottage curtains.

2. Ed Brewer and Barbie Ordway lived up to all expectations and are now "roommates" for ever.

3. The class of 1938 found themselves minus two members—Polly Beauchemin and Marion (Alpha Xi) Mills. I slipped up in finding information about Polly's spouse but Marion is Mrs. Dr. Philipsen of Pittsford, Vt.

4. Kaye Starbird, sister of the famous Babe, has not yet taken the final step, but will soon be the wife of one of Fort Ethan Allen's military men.

**Missing**

1. "Panama" Huntoon—now slinging bedpans in the Rutland Hospital.

2. Chip Collins—a "student" at Maryland Dental School—it looks bad for the Sugar House and Masquerade this year.

3. Janet Slocum (Theta) and Jimmie Hough (ATO) left together but bound for different places. "Hips" Slocum is studying at Pratt Institute while James is at B. U. Law School.

4. Smith College's enrollment was increased by one Squeeze Bull—too bad she couldn't bring Jack right along with her, but as Groucho Marx once said: "They might not keep him after he tried out for the swimming team."

**Lost and Found**

The Great Neck rogues—Gasperini and Lipsky—both pulled the disappearing act on us. Huey was registered and so forth at Wesleyan when he decided he just couldn't desert good old Vermont—(by the way, Holyoke is spending a year in Germany)—anyway, we're glad to see you back, aren't we, Dot? And as for "Deserter" Lipsky (as little Fred Tupper so charitably dubbed him)—no one knows the reason for his return—but no more football, positively.

**Freshman Highlights**

1. Justine Reilly—of Jamaica, Long Island—cousin of Art Smith—blonde and extremely attractive.

2. Bob Burke—handsome Irishman—and upholder of the good old Rutland standards.

3. Barbara Stoddard—another Long Islander—another blonde—excellent dresser—off to a flying start with the Lambda Iota boys—lives on North Prospect Street.

4. Bob Potter—short—blonde pineapple cut—looks promising, girls!

5. Mary Jane Hammond—Boston—dreamy eyes—Slade Hall—very tender.

6. Joe Masuco and Jim Deforio—two hombres from the Sullivan Ranch on North Willard—and both "giggies" extraordinaire.

7. Barbara Hudgkins—tall, slender—the inviting type.

8. The Cathedral gang—Tooles, Corley, Lynch, Malone, Kirby, Williams.

**Miscellaneous**

All the veterans who returned have picked up where they left off. Pine Glen seems to be one of the chief haunts this year—a very élite group frequents there, etc.—Big "Al" Brock is going strong—has already had a date with a certain "Daddy" Deshaw—she reports a very touching time. MacLeod has launched a campaign for a man for the winter months—seeing she and Tommy have filed divorce proceedings—here's luck—it's going to be a cold, cold winter!

Dick Atkins and Barb Jones are still very much that way—same goes for Yerks and Bedford and Suitor and Rist—but poor little Suzy is once more a widow. Carlson and Whitney are still on the registrar's list despite several flunkings—well . . .

Sorry there's no more, but all I know is what Lizzie Manus told me!

# MOVIES

## Flynn

**Mon. Tues. Wed.**
Barbara Stanwyck and John Boles
in
**"STELLA DALLAS"**
**Thurs. Fri. Sat.**
Luise Rainer and Spencer Tracy
in
**"BIG CITY"**

## Majestic

**Mon. Tues.**
Marion Davis and Robert Montgomery
in
**"EVER SINCE EVE"**
**Wednesday Only**
**"SHE ASKED FOR IT"**
William Gargan and Orien Hayward
**Thursday Only**
Dick Powell
in
**"THE SINGING MARINE"**
**Fri. Sat.**
**"MR. DODD TAKES THE AIR"**
Kenny Baker and Frank McHugh
Grant Withers in "RADIO PATROL"

## Strong

**Mon. Tues.**
Chester Morris and Whitney Bourne
**"FLIGHT FROM GLORY"**
**Wed. Thurs.**
Lewis Stone and Barbara Read
**"MAN WHO CRIED WOLF"**
also
**"LOUIS-FARR" FIGHT PICTURES**
**Fri. Sat.**
Robert Wilcox and Judith Barrett
**"ARMORED CAR"**

## State

**Mon. Tues. Wed.**
**"ELEPHANT BOY"**
Based on "Toomai of the Elephants"
by Rudyard Kipling
**Thurs. Fri. Sat.**
**"CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS"**
Freddy Bartholomew, Spencer Tracy
and Lionel Barrymore




News Editor in Charge
T. Burke McHugh '39

Contributors
Muriel Thacher '39
B. Lisman '39
Helen Louden '39
Jean Brehmer '40
Elvira Palermo '40
John Thayer '40
Marcelyn Heath '40
Marjorie Dopp '39
Leona Kilburn '39
Judy Palmer '39
Miriam Healy '39
Mary Nelson '40
Martha Rist '39

**All men interested in varsity debating report to Room 3, South College, Thursday, September 23, at 4.00 p.m.**
**Walter Glass, Mgr. of Debate.**

**ATTENTION!**
**The first Razz-Dazz of the year will be held this Saturday night in the U. V. M. gym. The usual price of 10 cents will be charged; a large attendance is urged. Good music, more freshmen, etc.**

**ATTENTION!**
**All freshmen who wish to scrub Cynic—editorial, business or sports—may sign up in the Cynic office. A meeting of all try-outs will be held soon.**

# Medical School Loses Dean James N. Jenne

### Seventy-year-old Burlington Doctor Dies at His Home on Main Street After a Short Illness

Dr. James Nathaniel Jenne, dean of the College of Medicine, University of Vermont, died at his home, 260 Main Street, Burlington, Thursday, September 9, after a brief illness. He was seventy-seven years old. Interment took place at the Lakeview Cemetery in the family lot, Sunday, September 12, at 2.30.

Born in Berkshire December 21, 1859, Doctor Jenne received his early education in the public schools there and at Enosburg High School. A graduate of the College of Medicine at U. V. M. in 1881, he studied at the New York Post-Graduate School and Hospital, and in Europe, at the Ecole de Medecin in Paris, finishing in 1896. During this time he also practiced medicine and surgery in Georgia and St. Albans. In 1903 he came to Burlington and practiced here until his death.

Doctor Jenne became associated with the University of Vermont in 1891, where he held the position of adjunct professor of materia medica at the College of Medicine until 1893. From 1894 to 1899 he was professor of materia medica, from 1900 to 1931 professor of therapeutics and clinical medicine, from 1923 until 1926 he was a member of the board of trustees, and from 1926 until 1937 he was dean of the College of Medicine.

He played his part in army life as well as civilian. Surgeon-general of Vermont under Governors Woodbury and Grout, he was also surgeon of the First Regiment and the First Brigade, Vermont National Guard. During Spanish-American War, he was appointed by President McKinley to the position of chief surgeon of the United States Army, with the rank of major of volunteers, serving under Generals Compton, Wade, and Breckenridge.

Doctor Jenne was a member of the American Medical Association, the Vermont State Medical Society, of which he was ex-president, the Chittenden County Medical Society, of which he was also ex-president, the Chittenden County Clinical Society, the Clinical Society of New York, and Nu Sigma Nu Fraternity. He was also a member of Franklin Lo No. 4, F. and A. M., Champlain C[illegible]ter, R. A. M., Lafayette Commandery, Knights Templar, and the First Church.

Rev. Charles Stanley Jones of the First Church officiated at the home service, September 12, and also conducted the committal service at Lakeview Cemetery. The honorary bearers were Pres. Guy W. Bailey, Dean J. L. Hills of the State Agricultural College, Dean George Eckhard of the College of Engineering, Acting Dean A. R. Gifford of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. P. E. McSweeney, Ex-Gov. John E. Weeks of Middlebury, and Dr. S. W. Paige of St. Albans. Active bearers were Dr. T. S. Brown, Dr. Lyman Allen, Dr. David Marvin of Essex Junction, Dr. F. K. Jackson, Dr. C. H. Beecher, and Dr. E. H. Buttles.

Doctor Jenne leaves a sister, a niece, and two nephews.

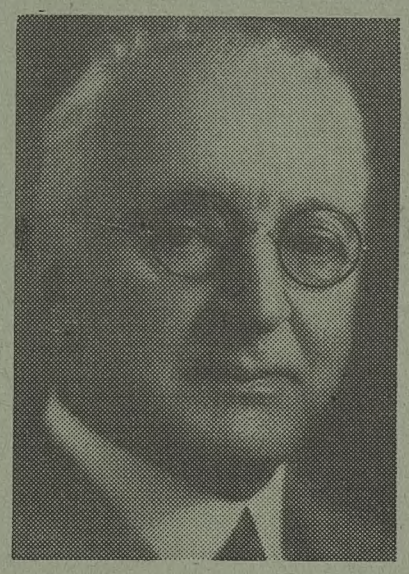
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**All men interested in varsity debating report to Room 3, South College, Thursday, September 23, at 4.00 p.m.**

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**There will be an important meeting of the entire sports staff of the Cynic in the Cynic office, Wednesday, September 22, at 1.30 p.m.**

LATE DEAN JENNE



# Mordkin Ballet Russe To Be Seen Here Soon

### "Giselle" and "The Goldfish" Ballets Will Be Presented at the Auditorium, September 28

Alert film "scouts" from Hollywood, looking for young Garbos and Robert Taylors, watched the Mordkin Ballet Russe in New York with contracts for two promising dancers trained by the great ballet master in the art of the mimo-drama that will be seen at the Memorial Auditorium Tuesday evening, September 28, at eight o'clock, in "Giselle" and "The Goldfish" ballets. A number of stage and screen celebrities have studied under Mikhail Mordkin, including Katharine Hepburn, Ina Claire, Robert Edson, Rosamund Pinchot, Mary Boland, Francine Larrimore and others who have become Hollywood favorites.

Scores of ambitious American girls have endured the rigor of ballet training under the great dancer, sometimes for its benefit in pantomime as well as in dancing, with no thought of a career in the choreographic art. Some like William Waller are now taking leading rôles in ballets that require proficiency in dramatic art.

Lucia Chase, now prima ballerina in the fine Mordkin Ballet Russe company, who has the leading rôles in "Giselle" and "The Goldfish" and whose career includes both drama and music, has been six years under Mordkin. Viola Essen, who is cast as the fairy Goldfish and as the Queen of Death in "Giselle," has had a Mordkin scholarship since childhood. The Russian dancers, Leon Varkas and Dimitri Romanoff, who now alternate in rôles formerly taken by Mordkin himself, are permanent fixtures with the Mordkin Ballet Russe.

Mordkin was made ballet master of the Imperial Russian Ballet at seventeen by the late Czar Nicholas II. He prefers the mimo-drama, which name applies to the greatest ballets that are inspired by poetic and dramatic romance stories. In fact the art of pantomine is first of all necessary to interpret Pushkin's humorous fairy tale of the old fisherman and the goldfish and also for Theophile Gautier's special story of "Giselle" in the famous French ballet. It was the dramatic stories that inspired Tcherepnine's score for "The Goldfish" and Adolphe Adam's romantic and tragic melodies for "Giselle."

There is drama as well in the scenery, costumes and electric effects for these musical masterpieces, calling forth the best work of the painters and experts in decor and dramatic atmosphere, that the audience may enjoy both story and music of the true mimo-drama.

# Psychology Professor Dies After Operation

### Prof. P. H. Ewert, Member of U. V. M. Faculty, Succumbs in Western Hospital

Dr. Peter Harry Ewert, associate professor of psychology at Vermont for the last nine years, died last Monday morning at St. Mary's Hospital in Minneapolis, Minn. His death was caused by pneumonia which set in following a major operation the preceding Friday.

Doctor Ewert was attending the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association at Minneapolis, when he was stricken.

He left Burlington after the closing of the summer school session, and accompanied by his wife and daughter, motored to the home of his mother in Mountain Lake, Minn., to spend a two weeks' vacation before leaving for the convention.

Doctor Ewert graduated with an A.B. from Southwestern Teachers' College in 1922. He received his master's degree at the University of Kansas in 1925, and in 1928 earned his Ph.D. in psychology at Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

Before coming to Vermont as associate professor of psychology in 1928, he taught at Clark University and the University of Kansas.

Doctor Ewert was a member of the Faculty and the Research Clubs of the University of Vermont, and a member of the American Psychological Association for the Advancement of Science. He was also widely known for his researches in the field of space perception, and several of his articles have been published in psychological journals.

Besides his widow, Mazy Higgins Ewert, who is a Vermont graduate and until her marriage in 1932 was assistant instructor in the art department here, he leaves a daughter, Anne, a brother, and his mother of Mountain Lake.

The faculty and students of Vermont sincerely regret the passing of Doctor Ewert, who in the nine years he had been here had proved himself a loyal Vermonter.

JOSEPH F. LECHNYR



# 969 Students Attend Vt. Summer School

The 1937 summer session opened July 6 with a total enrollment of 969 students, 354 men and 615 women. Three hundred and six students had degrees.

A very active Graduate Club held weekly meetings at Grassmount and closed their summer meetings with a banquet at Oakledge Manor.

Two informal dances and a tea were given at Southwick.

The Dartmouth students and faculty members were entertained at a dinner at the Hotel Vermont.

Excursions during the session included such places at Lake Placid, Montreal, Mount Mansfield, and Forts Frederick and Ticonderoga.

Many entertainments were given, including the Ballet Caravan, Peter Joray and Elsa Kremers Bennett, and Dorothy Canfield Fisher.

The new School of the Drama was very successful and presented Eugene O'Neil's "Beyond the Horizon."

The geographical distribution included students from thirty-one states and students from Washington, D. C., Quebec, Honolulu, China, Nova Scotia, Toronto, and New Brunswick. Ninety-two of the students were from the University of Vermont.

The session was closed August 13.

# Concert and Dance to Honor J. F. Lechnyr

### Testimonial for Popular Musician Will Be Given at Memorial Auditorium, Sept. 29

A concert and dance presented by various local musical organizations will be given on September 29 in honor of Joseph F. Lechnyr. Mr. Lechnyr, leader of the Burlington Military Band, conductor of the Burlington branch of the Vermont Symphony Orchestra, and leader and inspiration of the University's own R. O. T. C. Band, has been ill for several weeks in Pittsford Sanatorium.

The program, the proceeds of which are to form the Joseph F. Lechnyr Testimonial Fund, will be in the hands of a committee of Mr. Lechnyr's Burlington associates. They plan to open the entertainment with an exhibition drill by the boys' drum and bugle corps of the local American Legion Post. A short concert by the Burlington Military Band will follow, in which Mr. Lechnyr's daughter, Mary J. Lechnyr, a student at the University, will participate as cornet soloist. The Burlington Symphony Orchestra, the Burlington High School Band, and the Cathedral High School Band will also play selections. The concert will end with selections played by the massed bands.

Bob Minotti's fifteen-piece orchestra, familiar to U. V. M. students, will play for the dancing after the concert.

It is hoped that many of the students will attend the program and help to make the testimonial successful.

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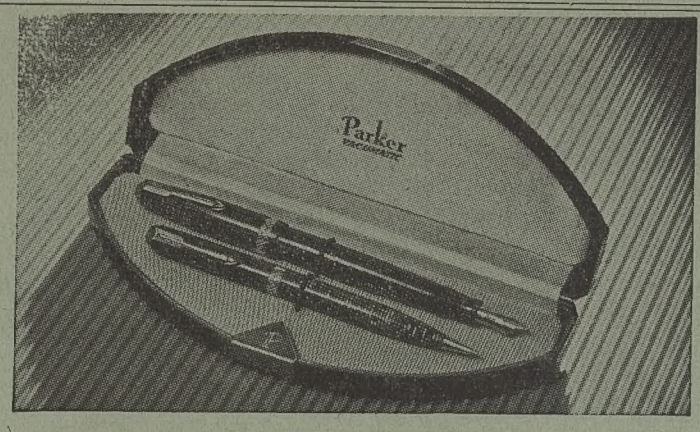
**Physical education classes for freshmen and sophomores will begin Wednesday, September 22.**

**Any freshman or sophomore who has not arranged his gym schedule should report to the physical education office at once.**

**H. A. Prentice.**

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Old clothes and shoes keep Rex Holmes, a sophomore at the University of Oklahoma, in new clothes and send him through school. Holmes buys used suits for about $3 and sells them for $5.


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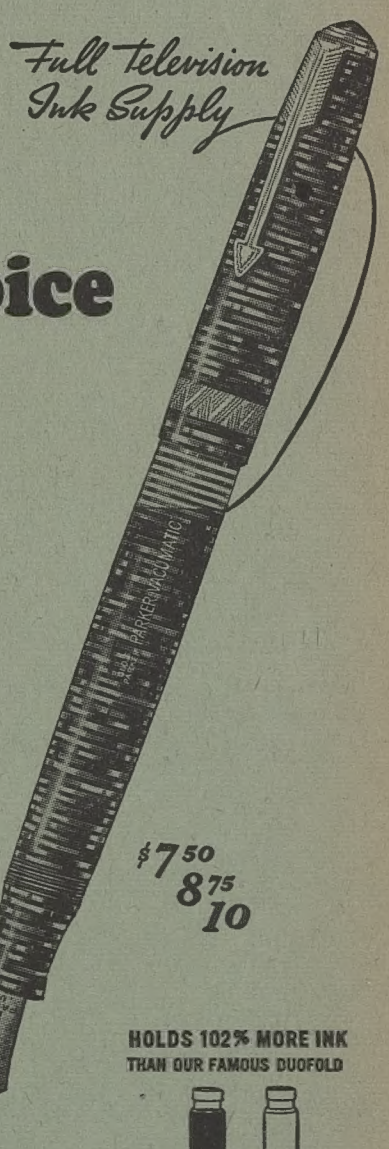
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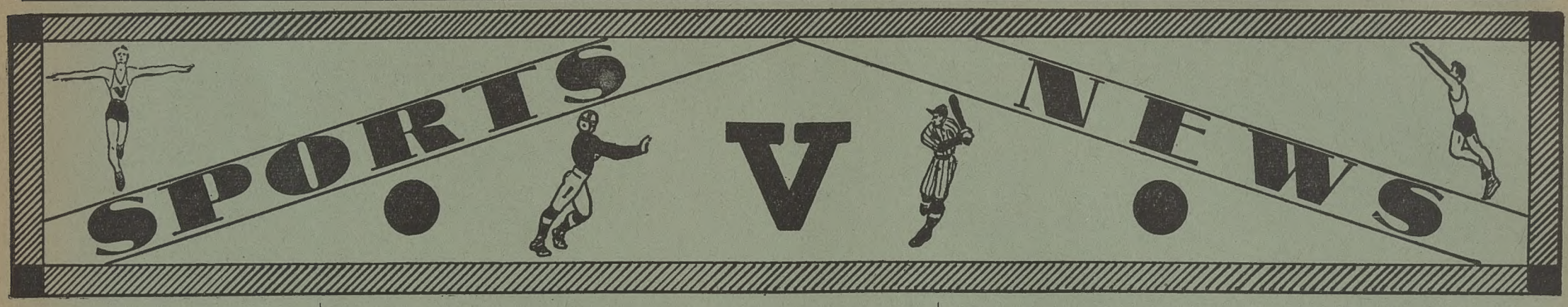

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## Large Yearling Squad Greets Coach Evans At Initial Practice

### Forty Candidates Include Many Promising Players of Noted Ability

"C'mon, fellows, hit that dummy hard," and over forty frosh football aspirants are put through their paces by the new yearling mentor, J. C. "Fuzzy" Evans, a man who learned his football under Bob Zupke of Illinois.

This unusually large group of embryonic gridsters, the huge majority of whom are big, rangy boys, responded to Coach Evans' initial call for material by reporting at the first practice session on Centennial Field last Friday afternoon. Since then, they have entered into the early season conditioning work with much enthusiasm and anticipation toward their opening combat with Vermont Junior College at Montpelier on October 16. On successive Saturdays, Green Mountain Junior College of Poultney and the Norwich frosh play here, the wind-up of the season being the annual clash with the Middlebury freshmen which will take place on Porter Field in Middlebury on November 11, Armistice Day.

The frosh outlook is very promising as numbered among the gridsters are two Vermont boys who have, in past years, made the all-state high school team. These two are Bill Pye, former Rutland High School end, and Frankie Taylor, from Brattleboro High, who will greatly strengthen the backfield. There are also numerous other boys from out-of-state as well as Vermont whose strength will be felt by the opposition.

## CAT'S MEOW

By Sports Editor

Howdy, folks. Here we are back again for another year, and may it prove a banner one in the annals of sports for old U. V. M.

After a disastrous season of football in '36 that saw the Catamounts maltreat the old pigskin so badly that old grandpa boar rolled over in his grave, it seems that several improvements have taken place in the football team.

True, such illustrious men as Ross, Trottier, Holly, Bedell and Lawton have tucked away their diplomas and Jim O'Neil has turned to a more placid life in medicine, but those boys that were out there filling in during the time when injuries kept those seniors on the bench are the men that are playing today and have shown a great improvement as well as a never-say-die spirit. Plumb has been shifted to center, Husing to guard and Howard to tackle. Budzyna and Akley are at ends, while the backfield is strong with Capt. Russ Sunderland at fullback, Davey Jones and Chornyak at half and Bill Bedford calling signals from the quarterback post.

It seems from my position on the cracker box that the coming season will be much better than last, both because the schedule is much more conceivable and the team as a whole appears stronger.

Did you see what I saw? Forty-four frosh out there for preliminary practice. Under our new coach, Evans, that frosh team should put out a team to fight the varsity to a standstill. Just watch some of these men: Taylor, Carlson, Broutsas, Crosley, Flynn, Tragilio, and MacDonald. If old man mid-years doesn't take his toll I'll bet my hat some of these men will have regular varsity berths next year.

## Sports Casts

It seems to be the whole story all over again. Welcome freshmen and in the next breath something about the poor cooperation of the upperclass—as far as football is concerned. Whoever has been here for the last few years will probably be hardened to any appeal for more men out on the gridiron. Let's just let it go at that and forget about the whole matter. Let's just sit back until the team plays a game at home, takes a sound drubbing, and gives us ample opportunity to yell about the ridiculous teams Vermont puts out on the gridiron. Willing fellows, but somehow or other they don't know what to do to win a ball game. Let's just go to practice sessions once in a while and remark about the small squad that is out there and perhaps let some comment slip out to the effect that we wonder how Coach Sabo can dare to even start a football team. Let's be good Saturday night quarterbacks and find everything that could and should be done with the football situation, but let's not be bothered with actually going out to aid the matter in a pracical method. Let's applaud the school for taking an interest by adding two worthy men to the coaching staff and doing its share in trying to better football prospects at U. V. M., but on the whole that's about all we care to do to assist the football team. Meanwhile, don't bother us with any appeals and pep talks to come out and play ball, just go ahead without us and we'll spend Saturday afternoons in the grandstands. We'll give you plenty of advice, that doesn't take much time or energy, and how we will crab and yell when the team finds itself on the short end of the final scores. We're O.K. in our estimation, we've got what you need, a few more of us would help you out in every way, but we've got to have our good times and football is too much trouble. Oh, well, sorry I can't lend my talent, but I've got a date tonight and I've got to go home and nap a couple of hours.

Centennial Field is a scene of fervent activity these days. The varsity and frosh teams are both hard at work preparatory to their initial games. The first sight of any interest that greets the casual visitor at the field is the flock of freshman candidates for positions on the yearling eleven. The newcomers to the Green and Gold fold overshadowed the varsity in numbers and may even match them in weight. It certainly was a sight for sore eyes to see that forty-two have signed up for the frosh squad and actually thirty-eight were in uniform at the first day of practice. Coach Evans wasted little time organizing his program and presented the boys with an impressive initial workout. Instead of the freshman coach worrying about getting eleven men on the field for just one session a week, Coach Evans will have his hands full cutting down the large squad. Swell work, frosh, you've got the stuff we're looking for and you're displaying the proper attitude. A good example for the upperclassmen to have rubbed under their noses.

A word of welcome to "Bunny" Prentice, our physical education head, who has returned from New York after a year's leave of absence. The professor has been at Columbia University during his leave, where he has pursued his studies toward a Ph.D. in physical education. An ambitious fellow, Bunny, he has conquered competitive examinations and endured some pretty hard grinding during the last year and will find his work at U. V. M. a bit easier than his recent studies—we hope.

Coach Sabo's new assistant, C. W. Kuhn, has earned himself quite a reputation in his short work at Centennial Field. He's a short fellow, built along the lines of our head mentor, but he packs plenty of dynamite in his stocky frame. Kuhn is handling the line and believe you me the fellows are finding out what real work is and how they have to take it. The former Illini star not only shows up well physically, but his verbal capacities are quite noteworthy. He's a very conscientious worker and lends a word of advice whenever he can, also a word or eight of encouragement when the boys slow down too much. That's something you don't want to miss. Here's good luck to you, Coach Kuhn, in your new capacity.

Coach Evans, quite the senior of Kuhn, is another short gentleman who must make up in his ability what he lacks in size. The frosh coach is a quiet sort of chap who is all business during his practice sessions, and from all appearances of the large yearling squad it will require plenty of hard work to handle that number of men singlehanded. Mr. Evans appears to be just the man to take care of the numerous frosh candidates and to him, too, we wish the best of luck with his new responsibilities.

**Hail to the Frosh**

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## Vermont Football Team Prepares for Amherst

### J. C. Evans and C. W. Kuhn Added to Coaching Staff—Face Revised Schedule Under New Policy—Small Squad Handicaps Team's Opportunity

The University of Vermont football team sets out on its 1937 season with the finest schedule arranged for them in years. For the first time since 1932, the Green and Gold team does not play Dartmouth, a serious gridiron contestant through twenty-seven games. This is in accordance with the Vermont Athletic Council's new policy to play only small college teams for the present. On the schedule for successive Saturdays, starting September 25, are Amherst, Rensselaer, Williams, Union, New Hampshire, Norwich, St. Lawrence, and finally Middlebury, their traditional rival.

Coaching at U. V. M. has been reorganized with the addition of John C. Evans, Illinois '32, and Clifford W. Kuhn, Illinois '37, assisting Head Coach John P. Sabo, Illinois '22. Evans carries an impressive record of victories from coaching Medina High School at Medina, N. Y., and Kuhn is a well-known star on the Illinois team of last year. Besides being All-American mentioned, he recently partook in the "All Star"-"Green Bay Packers" fray. Head Coach Sabo had formerly coached at Northwestern and Illinois.

Weakened by the loss of all of last season's key players, the Vermont club is depending on green sophomore replacements. A variation of the Warner system is used; a single or double wing back and a balanced line. Depending on power plays, passing, and a strong defensive team, the light Vermont aggregation hopes to have a successful season.

(*Continued on page 5*)

## Cross-country Hopes Are Bright as Veteran Squad Starts Practice

### Co-captains Lamson and Steele Head Group of Last Year's Champions

With the beginning of another school year, Coach Archie Post faces the task of turning out a cross-country team that will compare favorably with last year's great team.

This should not be very hard, as most of last year's squad has returned. Led by Co-Captains Steele and Lamson, the squad will begin their daily workouts Monday, September 20. Steele and Lamson have been working out together for the past week.

The Catamounts' chances of turning out a winning team will be strengthened considerably by the addition of two of last year's freshman team, namely, Peterson and Rogers. Both boys have had a great deal of experience, and are sure point winners in every meet.

Coach Post will sound the call for the freshmen Monday. A large turnout is expected. The complete varsity squad to date is as follows: Russell, Pierce, J. Rogers, Peterson, Lamson, Steele, Cate, Houghton, Harrigan, Stowell, Smith, Ketcham, Gilman, and Renfrew.




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# Female Reporter Secures Interview With Male Frosh

"The freshman girls are a good average lot," says G. R. '41 (the G. R. stands for Gilman Rood, but don't tell him we squealed). When he learned that his statement was going into print, he tried to modify it, but there it stands—a cold, bare fact. Maybe it's true, maybe not. At any rate this "taller than I am, dark and handsome" lad who hails from St. Albans isn't especially fussy about girls, so don't be hurt by his apparent lack of enthusiasm. He claims that the color of a girl's hair is no deciding factor, it's—"well, just everything put together," but he wouldn't specify. We'll have to leave details to the Mortar Board date bureau, if it's in circulation again this year.

There is something, though, to show he's a true son of U. V. M.—he prefers Jack Benny and Benny Goodman as radio entertainment. Hal Kemp's orchestra is the "best all-round" dance band, but Guy Lombardo, Shep Fields and Wayne King have their merits when it comes to styled rhythm. Gil knows how to trip the light fantastic as well as furnish the syncopation *à la* clarinet. "I'm kinda rusty at it," he admits, but nevertheless aspires to the band; however, he confesses his vocal music is of the bath tub variety.

He doesn't go in much for sports but likes to ski—a possibility for the Outing Club—and plays a little tennis. Rood played football in high school, but doesn't think he'll go out for it in college. He probably is forgetting that "big trees from little acorns grow." As mental sport he prefers chemistry—ho hum, *chacun à son goût*. He goes in for dramatics, so he's human after all. By the way, he plans to stick around a while. Nope, you got us wrong—pre-med, not the repeat method. He's really serious about studying (we hope he's a true representative of the new class), but is afraid there will be too many distractions—hmm, a cute smile. When asked if he had a car at school, he remarked, "It's the first thing to leave at home." A sign of intelligence, we calls it, but don't tell him—might get conceited, every reason to.

He thinks our campus is beautiful. We wonder what he thought of the fountain after he'd been in it—and he was so sure the frosh would win! Oh, well, there's still the hose fight and cane rush. If the freshmen lose, he can still wear the little green cap, which he thinks is a "great institution." Did we detect a touch of, shall we say, sarcasm? Tut! Tut!

Gil considered freshman camp a swell way to meet the best men of the upper classes. Perhaps turning the tables isn't such a bad idea, usually it's a great help in becoming acquainted with classmates. Untangling registration red tape is an even better way, although "it's a lot of work." Putting it mildly, if we do say so ourselves.

Gil had much rather go to the movies. He hasn't quite gone the rounds yet, but "Lost Horizon" and "Dead End" were stopping off places. His favorite actor, Ronald Coleman, starred in the former, so it was enjoyable if a bit fantastic. Luis Rainer is his present feminine heart throb, putting aside the two or three back home and one who—well, there's a haze on the mountains.

As for military—no soap—the boy's a born pacifist. Doesn't even thrill to wearing a slick blue uniform. His only experience with such-like has been confined to the Boy Scouts! As for us—there's something about a soldier—to say nothing of a whole new class of freshmen!

## DR. PAUL A. MOODY ON PUBLIC HEALTH BOARD

Word has been received at the University of Vermont that Dr. Paul A. Moody, associate professor of zoology, has been appointed to the committee on the biology of laboratory animals of the American Public Health Association. Lieut.-Col. R. A. Kelser of the United States Army Medical Research Board heads the committee, which will prepare a manual dealing with the care, handling, inoculation and dissection of the various experimental animals used by laboratories and research workers. The manual will also treat briefly of the anatomy, physiology and susceptibility to disease of the common laboratory animals.

# Elmer Writes Home

Burlington, Vt.,
September 16, 1937.

Dear Pop and Mom:

Gee, college is great and I sure am glad I came down early so I could look around. It's some different down here than it is back home, but I guess I'll catch on.

You know a funny thing happened yesterday—I was downstreet and I heard someone say, "Hey, Frosh, pull in your neck." My neck wasn't out except maybe my collar was tight where I shaved. Now don't get excited, Mom—I'm just gonna shave once in a while, but all the fellows here do and besides I wanted to use my new razor.

It took me four hours to enroll and register and get all my cards and stuff. I met some swell fellows while I was waiting. There sure are some classy gals around here—but I heard someone say that you sure could tell the freshmen by their clothes. That's right, too—none of the upperclass girls wear hats or stockings—but they look more comfortable anyhow. The older boys don't wear neckties—just old sweat shirts and dirty trousers. Except there was one with a brown suit on and I heard someone yell, "Hey, Spaulding!" He's a pretty smooth guy.

There's a place to eat here called Rand's and although you can't see much of the inside on account of smoke, everybody goes there.

Well, gee, I gotta go to another lecture now and I hafta meet some fellows in Coffee Corner—that's where everybody meets everybody. I'll write you next week and tell you about the dance Saturday.

Love,
Your son,
ELMER.

P.S.: Hey, Mom, I think I'll send those green corduroys home—they're kinda flashy for a college man.

ELMER.

## VARSITY DEBATERS TO MEET BATES IN OPENER

The men's and women's debating teams will start the season with the question "Resolved, that the several states should amend their constitutions to provide for a unicameral legislature." The first debate for the men is with Bates College, October 29. The first debate for the women is also with Bates on October 21. The women's team hopes to secure debates with Plymouth and Keen Normal Schools on their trip to Maine.

Women who were active in debating last year are Mary Nelson '40, Gertrude Johnston '40, Margaret Wheeler '39, and Phyllis Craig '38.

Men left from last year's team are R. Likovsky '39, B. Lisman '39, W. M. Glass '39, and O. B. Bissell '39.

R. K. Caldwell '38, veteran debater, is entering medical school and will not be available for the team.

## NEW DEAN



MARY JEAN SIMPSON

Miss Mary Jean Simpson has been named dean of women in the place of former Dean Marian Patterson, who resigned last spring after fifteen years of service. Miss Simpson graduated from the University of Vermont in 1913. She had held a post as consultant on the staff of the National Works Progress Administration, women's and professional division, in Washington, previous to her appointment as dean of women.

Miss Patterson has retired and is to live in Jamestown, N. Y., spending her summers at her summer home in Underhill Center, Vt.

## VT. FOOTBALL TEAM PREPARES FOR AMHERST

(*Continued from page 4*)

The following line-up will probably be used in the Amherst game: Capt. Russ Sunderland, two-letter man, holds down the fullback's berth, ably assisted by shifty little Mike Chornyak, new signal caller. Veteran Gordy Howard is a mighty bulwark in the line and can be counted on to give plenty of trouble to the opposition. The reliable Budzyna will probably play end with Akley, a promising sophomore, or Sennett, who has more experience. Husing and Farrell, rugged guards, may see much service this year.

With the new coaching staff and the usual fighting Vermont spirit, the 1937 season's prospects seem to indicate a fair team.

## CLASS OF 1941 CAMP AT ABNAKI AND HOCHELAGA

(*Continued from page 1*)

Gates of Montreal, Miss K. Kelly, state secretary of Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Hugh Morton of Swanton, and Miss Margaret Coate, visiting student from McGill. Interesting meals were served, such as a floral supper, Greenwich Village luncheon, and a Dixie dinner. Saturday evening Miss Gates told about her trip to China.

Sunday morning led a service in the outdoor chapel. That evening there was a sing at which the freshmen proved to be very good singers, and a talk by Miss Simpson. The program closed with a candlelight service in which the girls carried lighted candles down to the lake singing "Aladdin's Lamp," and as the candles drifted out on the water sang "Follow the Gleam."

Monday was back to Burlington and college.

# President Guy Bailey Addresses Freshmen At Ira Allen Chapel

(*Continued from page 1*)

organization. The latter was quoted: "Fate can do me no harm. The future can add nothing." The two friends met on a train at some later time and the Vermont man asked the other how he had gotten on so well. The other answered that whenever he had seen an open door, he had gone in first, not looking back to see if another should precede.

Biographies, an interesting sort of literature, President Bailey continued, show the perseverance, faith, and preparation of famous men. The resolute soul steps across the threshold to see who visits there, and what fate holds.

His next illustration was drawn from the flight of the *Spirit of St. Louis* in 1927. He emphasized the faith, confidence and preparation of the young Lindbergh on his trek to an unknown city.

President Bailey stated that a favorable environment was an aid to accomplishment, but that great men often experienced adversity in youth. This does not inhibit one from success. Calm, contemplative thought is best inspired in quiet. He mentioned the glorious seasonal changes as inspiration to those from small home towns. The vision behind the open door is not restricted to any given area.

President Bailey devoted a large part of his address to the life of Justin S. Morrill who was chiefly responsible for the federal land-grant which endowed many large schools. Mr. Morrill was a Vermonter, born in Upper Strafford, in Orange County. He served thirty-two years in the Senate and twelve years in the House of Representatives. He was noted for his work on tariff and financial problems, and for aid in the architectural development of Washington. In 1864, when his famous act was passed, the effect of his background was apparent. He saw the necessity for agricultural development. Senator Morrill capitalized on opportunities behind the open door. He could visualize the country's needs; his attention was focused on the whole. Today, President Bailey said, we could rightly pay tribute to one to whom the open door meant the opportunity to do good for mankind in general.

President Bailey remarked that he was always glad to welcome the freshman class, and that the class of 1941 appeared to be large and exceptionally well prepared. He stated that the University would applaud their efforts through life and show its sympathy for the graduates.

He went on to say that properties to take advantage of the opportunities behind the open door determine success or failure. He expressed firm belief in the class of 1941. He added that he hoped the freshmen would not be disappointed in their expectation of the University.

The University of Vermont has been continuously open to freshmen for 137 years, except when used as a barracks in the War of 1812. The growth is due to a belief among Vermont parents that there is a certain stability behind it, and that the principles it was founded on will make good citizens.

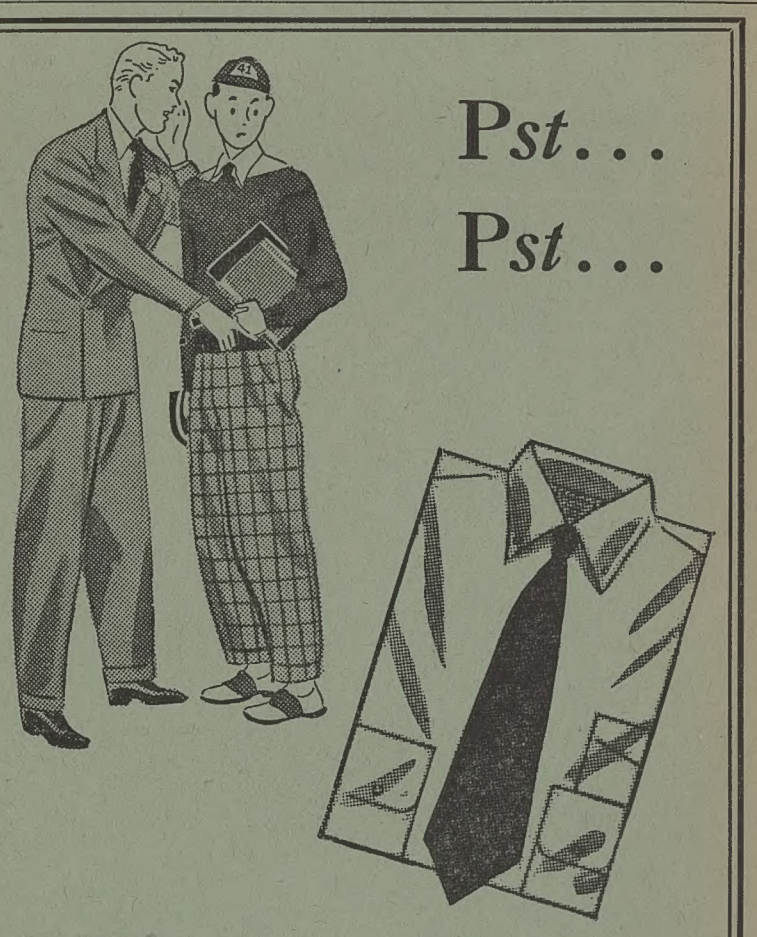
President Bailey mentioned the bilateral relation: The duty owed by the students to the University, and the duty owed by the University to the students.

He closed by saying that alert, judicious, and considerate action were needed to take advantage of the open door. He expressed the hope that the class of 1941 would never regret having taken the step.

Professor Thomas closed the service with a benediction.

## PROF. PAUL D. EVANS RETURNS FROM EUROPE

Prof. Paul D. Evans, head of the department of history at the University of Vermont, who returned this last spring from a year's sabbatical in Europe, is conducting a series of lectures in Rutland this season. The lectures, which are on current history topics, are being presented by the Rutland Teachers Association. The first lecture in the series was given the evening of September 14.

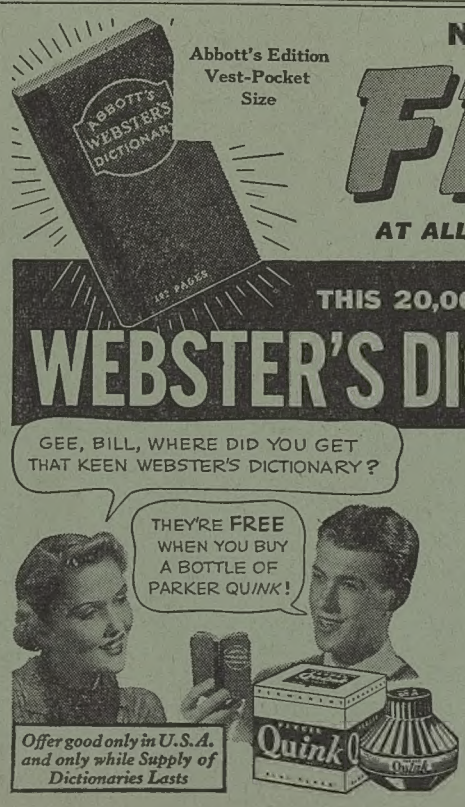




• First year men will do well to take a timely tip and stock up aplenty with button-down Gordon oxford shirts. They're designed expressly for college men—and tailored to reflect casual correctness—a campus classic for long wear and smart style. $2

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# Rushing Schedule and Groups Are Announced

SCHEDULE TO BE FOLLOWED BY FRESHMEN AND NEW STUDENTS ON FIRST THREE OPEN HOUSE NIGHTS DURING THE RUSHING PERIOD

*First Night, Monday, September 20*

| | Time 8-9 Group | Time 9-10 Group | Time 10-11 Group |
|---|---|---|---|
| Kappa Sigma | A | I | H |
| Sigma Alpha Epilson | B | A | I |
| Delta Psi | C | B | A |
| Sigma Delta | D | C | B |
| Phi Delta Theta | E | D | C |
| Sigma Phi | F | E | D |
| Sigma Nu | G | F | E |
| Alpha Tau Omega | H | G | F |
| Lambda Iota (The Owls) | I | H | G |

*Second Night, Tuesday, September 21*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Kappa Sigma | G | F | E |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon | H | G | F |
| Delta Psi | I | H | G |
| Sigma Delta | A | I | H |
| Phi Delta Theta | B | A | I |
| Sigma Phi | C | B | A |
| Sigma Nu | D | C | B |
| Alpha Tau Omega | E | D | C |
| Lambda Iota (The Owls) | F | E | D |

*Third Night, Wednesday, September 22*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Kappa Sigma | D | C | B |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon | E | D | C |
| Delta Psi | F | E | D |
| Sigma Delta | G | F | E |
| Phi Delta Theta | H | G | F |
| Sigma Phi | I | H | G |
| Sigma Nu | A | I | H |
| Alpha Tau Omega | B | A | I |
| Lambda Iota (The Owls) | C | B | A |

Following is the list of freshmen and new students, divided into nine groups. *Please go with your proper group* to the fraternity houses at the time scheduled above.

Groupe A: B. J. Andrews, J. J. Apsel, W. J. Augustenovich, W. G. Austin, G. H. Bailey, C. S. Baldwin, B. Barney, W. R. Barrows, R. Bartlett, C. A. Bass, R. F. Beaupre, A. H. Becker, C. D. Bennett, A. R. Betts, Jr., H. O. Bevins, G. J. Bicoulis, J. Bloom, G. B. Booth, L. H. Brigham, W. M. Bronson, G. M. Broutsas, R. L. Burke, A. W. Burrows, J. N. Cabanzo, A. J. Caldwell, T. J. Campbell.

Group B: H. G. Carlson, J. H. Carpenter, R. C. Carver, H. A. Chesney, F. G. Chiarello, M. Chornyak, J. B. Clancy, C. I. Clausing, H. B. Coburn, G. A. Cohen, W. M. Colehamer, D. V. Collins, W. B. Collins, R. D. Copp, J. F. P. Corbett, P. E. Corley, J. H. Couture, R. W. Crane, Jr., E. M. Creed, T. F. Crimmin, J. F. Cronin, H. H. Crossley, J. P. Cunavellis, H. R. Cushman, E. S. Dangel, W. A. Daniels, J. A. Davidson.

Group C: O. C. Davis, R. P. Davis, R. DeFelice, J. P. Diforio, H. E. DiPietro, J. T. Doheny, C. P. Domenichini, S. Drier, G. S. Dunlap, G. B. Dunn, H. A. Durfee, S. F. Dwinell, A. J. Dziamba, G. D. Easton, E. O. Eaton, R. S. Edgerton, K. J. Estey, R. F. Evans, J. J. Fahey, R. Farnham, P. F. Fayette, A. P. Fensore, S. S. Firestone, K. S. Fletcher, Jr., E. A. Flynn, Jr.

Group D: R. G. Foster, M. G. Frank, W. A. Gage, R. H. Gale, L. W. Gallup, R. A. Ganz, E. E. Gifford, S. K. Gilbert, H. Gilmore, I. S. Goodman, I. Goodman, R. B. Goodwin, N. D. Gordon, H. D. Griffin, A. E. Grodzinsky, E. A. Guilbert, W. A. Hayes, H. O. Hazelton, R. G. Healy, W. S. Hicks, B. W. Hill, R. W. Hook, E. V. Howard, Jr., L. C. Hunt, Jr., T. R. Huntley, A. Jacob, H. H. Jacobs.

Group E: K. W. Johnson, J. L. Kamber, J. Kaplan, S. M. Karwan, F. A. Kennedy, H. W. Kennedy, II, J. B. Kennedy, R. P. Kenney, P. F. Kerrigan, A. G. Kidd, N. G. Kirby, M. A. Kalman, A. J. Lapsis, Jr., R. F. Laramie, M. J. Lawrence, J. W. Lee, G. B. Leland, M. J. Levin, R. Levine, S. Levine, A. D. Lewis, E. G. Link, F. H. Livak, P. B. Livingstone, H. F. Lowe.

Group F: R. C. Lunn, R. G. Lynch, H. B. MacDonald, Jr., R. A. MacDonald, G. W. MacDow, Jr., H. H. McGinty, J. P. Mahoney, E. W. Maley, T. K. Malone, A. Maltbie, J. R. Massucco, W. R. Matthews, H. A. Maxfield, P. Mazur, L. J. Menard, H. C. Miller, S. E. Miller, W. D. Miningham, Jr., C. E. Minkler, C. A. Moore, W. J. Murphy, J. H. Nelson, C. S. Nichols, E. L. Nichols, H. W. Noyes, F. W. Nye.

Group G: F. R. Olson, H. L. Pache, R. C. Pahura, C. G. Palans, G. I. Palmer, E. F. Paquette, M. Parry, D. D. Patch, G. R. Pease, M. C. Phillips, L. Pichierri, J. B. Pignona, L. F. Pine, L. A. Pion, P. R. Poulin, W. L. Potter, W. A. Pratt, W. S. Preston, Jr., F. R. Proctor, W. I. Pye, E. M. Racher, R. G. Ramsdell, Jr., J. B. Ranney, E. G. Reed, M. P. Reiser, S. S. Reynolds, Jr., F. C. Rising, L. Risman.

Group H: J. G. Roche, J. A. Root, I. B. Ross, J. R. Royer, R. B. Rubens, H. J. Rush, T. N. Saari, R. Salmon, S. Samuels, E. Sauris, W. G. Seeley, R. W. Selvig, A. G. Senuta, W. H. Sharp, M. M. Shuman, J. E. Simpson, R. O. Slack, M. H. Small, R. N. Snider, A. F. Spierto, M. A. Stark, G. H. Stickney, J. J. Stigliano, N. K. Strassburg, W. M. Summer, A. J. Taggart.

Group I: F. M. Taylor, D. W. Thayer, J. E. Thibodeau, W. B. Tooles, J. S. Torrey, B. N. Traver, F. J. Trigilio, N. D. Tucker, J. J. Tulley, F. H. Utley, O. M. VanHise, F. C. Vittori, A. S. Walker, Jr., G. M. Ward, P. Waterman, W. E. Weisman, H. E. Wheeler, D. Whelan, H. H. Whitcomb, R. E. White, J. W. Whitney, R. L. Williams, H. S. Wilson, A. D. Wolk, R. O. Woodcock, W. H. Wright, J. W. Yanell, W. E. Young.

## DR. CHARLES F. DALTON TO HELP SPONSOR DINNER

Dr. Charles F. Dalton, secretary of the State Board of Health and professor of hygiene and preventive medicine in the College of Medicine at the University of Vermont, has accepted an invitation to serve as one of the sponsors for a dinner honoring Dr. William Freeman Snow, general director of the American Social Hygiene Association, to be held in New York City October 1.

Doctor Snow, an international figure in his field, has been engaged in social hygiene work in the United States and abroad for forty years. Among the sponsors of the dinner to be tendered him are leaders in hygiene, health, literary and political fields.

## Big and Little Sisters To Picnic on Thursday

### Novel Stunts Include Relay Races and a Hose Fight—Bring a Pair of Old Stockings

Mortar Board is sponsoring a picnic Thursday afternoon at 5.30 o'clock on the campus back of Redstone. Big sisters are urged to bring their little sisters according to custom, but if you have no little sister or big sister you are invited to come just the same. Supper will be served at 5.30 and will not be served in the dormitory dining halls. Town girls and those who do not live in a dormitory will be charged thirty-five cents.

Novel stunts include relay races. Each girl is asked to bring a pair of old stockings for a hose fight. It is rumored that petite prizes will be offered the winners of various events.

## Military Department Vacations at Devens

During the summer last past, members of the military department at the University of Vermont have been busy at professional duties far from the hill-top campus in Burlington. These members of the regular army took their vacation periods up by going hard to work elsewhere.

Col. Merrill E. Spalding, professor of military science and tactics, was at Fort Devens as executive officer in principal charge of the infantry R. O. T. C. camp from June 11 to July 26. Staff Sgt. Raymond T. Conner served in the same camp as first sergeant of the entire camp which was organized for administrative purposes into a single student company. During approximately the same period, but from June 30 to August 7, Maj. Elbridge Colby was also at Fort Devens, serving as adjutant to the commander of all the reserve and citizens' camps at that station.

Scarcely had these officers returned to Vermont from these duties when the imaginary maneuver, called the First Army Command Post Exercise, opened at Fort Devens on August 11. During this exercise, which continued until September 4, Colonel Spalding served as chief umpire for the troops of the Second Army Corps; Maj. Jay E. Gilfillan, who had just reported to replace Maj. M. E. Craig, was umpire with the eighth regular army division; and Major Colby was secretary to the deputy chief umpire.

**All men interested in varsity debating report to Room 3, South College, Thursday, September 23, at 4.00 p.m.**

**Walter Glass, Mgr. of Debate.**

Competition in college athletics was raised to a higher plane when the University of Southern California aviators flew against the Stanford Indians in their first novel air meet.





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# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 56 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1937 | NUMBER 2


## Community Concerts Invite Students to Share Performances

### Charles Igor Gorin Well-known Baritone to Appear in Burlington

### FRITZ KREISLER, BALLET RUSSE ON PROGRAM

Burlington Community Concerts offer students, as well as others, opportunity to hear the world's famous artists in this city. The membership drive which ends Saturday of this week will determine the artists who can appear.

Charles Igor Gorin will give a concert here soon.

Student tickets can be obtained from Miss Harris, assistant dean of women, or from the student chairmen, Ruth White and Charles Houghton for $3 (three dollars). Membership in the Community Concert Association assures one of the privilege of hearing at least three concerts. No single admissions can be obtained. The number of concerts depends upon the number of members in the association.

Students who wish to sell tickets may obtain them from Miss Harris in the Dean's Office. A free membership ticket will be given to each student who sells $15 (fifteen dollars) worth of memberships, either five student tickets or three adult tickets. Only those who had no tickets last year will count in the membership contest for free tickets. Tickets will be sold in the Old Mill corridor on Friday.

The rising and already famous baritone, Charles Igor Gorin is a young Ukranian. He is comparable to Nelson Eddy in the world of music. He is the musical find of the year and is the only one to appear three times with Grace Moore. This summer he appeared in the Hollywood Bowl with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra before a packed audience. He may be heard over the WABC in the radio program, Hollywood Hotel, every Friday night. In Melodies of 1938 he gave a fine performance.

## R. H. Percival To Be New Leader of Band

Ralph H. Percival, young Burlington musician, has been appointed acting director of the University R. O. T. C. Band during the coming year, temporarily succeeding Mr. Joseph F. Lechnyr.

Mr. Percival was prominent in Burlington High School musical activities during his training at that institution. He was an instrumentalist in the band and orchestra, and was assistant leader of each organization. He composed a march song for the school which became one of the popular school pieces.

Entering the United States Navy, upon graduation from high school, Mr. Percival was among several to be chosen in 1931 for training in the United States Naval Musician's School. He graduated from this school the following year and was assigned to the ship's band on the battleship *U. S. S. Arkansas,* where he played for three years. During this period he was an active member of the Norfolk Symphony Orchestra, in Virginia, and of the San Pedro Symphony Orchestra in California.

At present a junior at the University of Vermont, Mr. Percival is enrolled in the course in music education for supervisors and teachers. He has recently composed a march which has been dedicated to the R. O. T. C. Band at the University. It is entitled "Sons of Ethan Allen," and is being published by the University of Vermont.

## FIRST MASS MEETING THIS YEAR TO BE OCT. 5

The first mass meeting of the year will be held at Southwick, October 5, at 7.30. Attendance at these meetings is compulsory for all women or there is a fine of 25 cents. This year a list of those students who have not attended will be posted in the "Y" room. If the offender does not pay the fine, nights out will be lost for a week.

Constructive programs for these mass meetings are being planned.

Schedule for meetings is as follows:

October 5.
December 7.
March 8.
May 3.

## Several Departments Change Faculty in College of Medicine

Several changes on the clinical and pre-clinical teaching staffs of the College of Medicine of the University of Vermont, including numerous new appointments, are reported at the opening of the college year. The organization of several new departments is also announced, incorporating and expanding the work formerly done in the subjects. Another departure this year is the institution of clinical work at Fort Ethan Allen.

In the department of medicine Col. T. L. Ferenbaugh of Fort Ethan Allen has been added to the staff as assistant professor of clinical medicine, Dr. Harold F. Stolz as full-time instructor in medicine, and Dr. H. Medivetsky as instructor in clinical medicine.

Dr. Frank S. Ober of Boston takes the place of the late Dr. B. H. Whitbeck of New York City as professor of orthopedic surgery in the department of surgery. Other changes in the department of surgery include the appointment of Dr. Maurice Bellerose of Rutland as instructor in orthopedic surgery, the appointment of Col. L. W. Hassett of Fort Ethan Allen as assistant professor of clinical surgery, and the appointment of Dr. Edward J. Ford as instructor in anesthesia. The position of instructor in anesthesia is a new one, and Doctor Ford, who comes to the University with experience in various hospitals, will give his full time to the subject at the University and the Mary Fletcher Hospital. Dr. A. G. Mackay and Dr. A. Gladstone, both members of the department, are on leave for advanced study. Doctor Mackay, who will be absent for two years, is studying surgery at Boston City Hospital.

One change is noted in the department of hygiene and preventive medicine, where Dr. C. J. Speas will assume the newly created position of instructor in oral hygiene. In the departments of obstetrics and gynecology, now separated, Dr. P. E. McSweeney, former head of the combined departments, has been made emeritus professor, and Dr. H. A. Durfee will head the obstetrics department, with Dr. O. N. Eastman as head of the gynecology department. Dr. Jesse A. Rust will serve as full-time instructor in obstetrics and gynecology, taking over the work of Dr. B. F. Clark, who is absent on leave for two years at the Woman's Hospital in New York City.

The new department of radiology and physical therapy, headed by Dr. A. B. Soule, has added Dr. Franklin P. Lorry of Boston to the staff as assistant profes-

(*Continued on page 4*)

## Lambda Iota Starts Its Social Season Sat.

The Owl House starts its social season with a tea dance to be held on Saturday, September 25, from 5 till 8.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Price will be chaperons.

Bob Minotti will furnish the music.

## New Fraternity House Of Phi Sigma Delta to Be Formally Opened

Phi Chapter of Phi Sigma Delta has announced the opening of its new home at 19 Fletcher Place. A housewarming will be held on Sunday, September 26, and professors, students and friends are invited to visit the house on that date.

The newest fraternity on the hill, Phi Sigma Delta is an outgrowth of a local group active on the campus for the last four years under the name of Phi Sigma Zeta. The present chapter is now a pledge group to the national fraternity, and contains several men prominent in University activities. Officers who will guide the destinies of the fraternity for the coming year are: B. Lisman '39, master frater; H. Schwartz '39, vice-master frater; W. M. Glass '39 and R. Likovsky '39, secretaries; and M. Rosenthal '39, treasurer.

## Many Changes Noted In Academic Faculty

### Eight New Instructors Hired, Four Others Return, and Seven On Leave of Absences

As students new and old filed into the classroom for another year, they found certain changes in the instructors appointed for their guidance. Eight new officers of instruction have been engaged, four others who have taught at the University before have returned, and seven of the staff are away for varying periods of time.

Prof. DeWitt M. Taylor will head the mechanical engineering department in the engineering college. Professor Taylor comes from the State Board of Education in Massachusetts, and has been connected with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Maine.

Prof. A. C. Andrews has been added to the staff of the classical department. Professor Andrews was formerly at the University of Maine.

Holden B. Bickford will act as instructor of German. Mr. Bickford has taught at Vermont Junior College in Montpelier before coming to the University of Vermont.

Dr. Robert W. Price, who holds a B.A. degree from Carleton College and a Ph.D. from M. I. T., will teach in the chemistry department, as will Gordon L. Davis, who took his M.S. degree at the University of Vermont in 1936, and has spent the last year at Columbia University.

Dr. Lorrin A. Riggs will be an instructor in the psychology department, which will be separated this year for the first time from the philsophy department. Doctor Riggs is the son of the Rev. Ernest W. Riggs, president of Anatolia College, Salonika, Greece. He was born in Turkey, and has lived in America since the age of eight, making his home in Melrose, Mass. He has an A.B. degree from Dartmouth College, M.A. from Clark University, and Ph.D. in psychology from Clark. For the past year he has worked on a post-doctoral research fellowship at the Johnson Foundation, University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Doris S. Lake of Farmington, Me., has been appointed director of the Home Management House, practice household for students of home economics; and will teach foods and household management courses. Miss Lake holds a master's degree from Teachers College, Columbia University. She has taught at the University of Wisconsin and the College of Battle Creek.

Maj. Jay E. Gilfillan, United States Army, comes to the military department in the place of Maj. Malcolm E. Craig, a member of the department staff for six years. Major Gilfillan, who has the title

(*Continued on page 2*)

## R. O. T. C. BAND WILL TAKE TRIP TO RENSSELAER OCT. 2

The Military Department announced yesterday that the R. O. T. C. Band will take its long trip this year to Troy, N. Y., where the University of Vermont football team will encounter against the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute eleven on October 2.

The members of the band will leave by bus for the 150-mile trip early Saturday morning and will arrive in Troy shortly before noon. Lunch will be had at one of the larger hotels, and during the noon hour they will play a concert of lively airs in a downtown square. At the field, the U. V. M. musical unit will perform during the quarters and will parade during the half. On the return trip, they will have supper in Bennington and plan to parade and hold concert in that town.

## Dean Hills Releases Honor Student List For Last Semester

The following names have been submitted by Dean Hills of the College of Agriculture, as representative of the best records acquired by students in the College of Agriculture during the semester February, 1936 to June, 1937:

A Record (92-94.9)

Dana Wallis Whitman '37.
Laura Corbin Dustan '40.
Lucien Demers Paquette '40.
Helen Phyllis Towne '40.

Half A—Half B Record (90)

Leonel Paul Nelson Paquette '38.
Catherine Cornelia Hubbard '40.

High B Record (87.6-89.9)

Dorothy Maire Childs '37.
Frederick Porter Howard '37.
Florence Elnora Norton '37.
Margaret Beulah Allen '38.
Kendall Sewell Carpenter '38.
Jeannete Billings McFarland '38.
Roger Davis Whitcomb '38.
Gertrude Isabel Johnstone '40.
Mary Phyllis McGovern '40.
Jean Margaret Morse '40.
Charles William Livak '39.

B Record

Gene Clark '37.
Melvin Harvey Mandigo '37.
Barbara Mae Redding '37.
Wayne George Twombly '37.
Frances Rita Cain '38.
Dorothy Constance Chittenden '38.
Jennie May Hutchins '38.
Flora Isabel Selleck '38.
Ruth Marie White '38.
Harriet Jean Anderson '39.
Howard Henry Russell '39.
William Willard Stone '39.
Yvonne Leone Hagar '40.
Helen Louise Reed '40.
Harold Gordon Page '40.
Robert Ellis White '40.
John Sidney Whitworth '40.
Norma Lowyn Woodruff '40.

## REV. DR. JOHN HOPKINS SPOKE IN CHAPEL WED.

The Rev. Dr. John Henry Hopkins of Grand Isle, Vt., was the guest speaker at the chapel exercises Wednesday morning, September 22. Doctor Hopkins explained how to live a full life and get the best out of it.

**Those members of the sophomore or freshman classes who wish to scrub for the editorial board of the Ariel will give their names to J. E. Kennedy, the managing editor. Those wishing to scrub for the business staff will report to L. H. Mitchell, the business manager.**

**INDEPENDENTS**

**There will be a meeting of the Vermont Independents Monday, September 27, at 7.30 p.m. in the Fleming Auditorium. All non-fraternity men please be present.**

**C. E. Harmon, Pres.**

## Revised Rushing Rules Released by Council

### New Regulations Adopted at Meeting Last Wednesday Are Already in Effect

Freshmen will report at the Gymnasium, 6.30 Saturday morning, to receive their banquet bids. Freshmen will be instructed in the procedure to be followed and then given the bids.

This year's rushing has several innovations. A bond of twenty-five dollars must be posted against violation of the rules printed below. The preferential system such as the girls' fraternities use.

The list posted for the groups to visit during a specified hour are for the freshman's convenience and overstay does not break any rule.

The interfraternity dance will be held Saturday, October 16.

1. Beginning with the first day of freshman camp, no fraternity man shall entertain, discuss fraternity matters with, or extend an invitation to membership to any new freshman or new student until the end of the neutral period after regular bidding time, except at rushing parties. The word "entertain" is interpreted as meaning accompanying at movies or any other regularly conducted entertainments, dinner engagements, out-of-town athletic contests or any other function which the Council may interpret as being similar to the above. No fraternity man may give rides to new freshmen or new students.

2. No new freshman or new student shall be allowed on any fraternity property except sidewalks between aforesaid dates, excepting open house nights and rushing parties.

3. The Interfraternity Council has designated the following five evenings when fraternities may welcome new freshmen and new students to their houses: Monday, September 20, to Friday, September 24, inclusive. There shall be no refreshments or formal entertainment. "Smokes" are permitted. Personal invitations may supplement the general invitations to all students.

4. For the convenience of new freshmen and new students, a schedule of fraternities and visiting hours will be published. By visiting the houses according to the schedule the new men will be able to spend at least one hour in each fraternity house during the first three open house nights. The new freshmen and new students may visit those fraternities which they desire to visit more than once on the fourth and fifth open house nights from 7.00 to 10.00 p.m. On these two nights only may fraternities ask for rushing night preferences.

5. New freshmen and new students shall assemble in the gymnasium at 7.00 a.m., Saturday, September 25, to receive rushing date cards from representatives of different fraternities, filling out the same as has been customary. A member of the faculty who is a disinterested party and yet competent shall be designated by the Council to meet the new freshmen and new students as a body and to make such explanations to them as are necessary before they go through the line.

6. Rushing dates, three in number, will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 27, 28 and 29. These dates will last from 6.00 to 12.00 p.m. No fraternity shall make more than one date with any new freshman or new student.

7. On Thursday, September 30, between 2.00 and 6.00 p.m., new freshmen and new students should go to the office of the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and fill out, on a prepared form, their choice of fraternities in order of preference. If they have no choice they should write "undecided." Prior to 2.00 p.m. of the same day, the fraternities will submit to the dean's office a list of the men to whom they wish to extend invitation to membership. A disinterested faculty committee, to be selected by the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences

(*Continued on page 2*)

VOL. 56, NO. 2 SEPTEMBER 24, 1937

# The Vermont Cynic

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**Faculty Advisor**—Prof. Leon W. Dean

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

# EDITORIALS

## MEN'S RUSHING

Men's rushing, still in progress, started early this year. This has come about through a change in the Interfraternity Council rushing rules. Besides having rushing begin earlier than last year, it is being run off in ten days. Everything will be completed next Thursday after only a week and half of rushing.

This intense rushing, we think, has advantages which outweigh the disadvantages.

For the freshmen, and new students, it will all be over before it is too late for them to settle down to their studies.

For the upperclassmen, the same reason exists and the intensity of the rushing will tend to make the fraternity men think more about the eligible freshmen.

Other changes have been made in the rules of the Interfraternity Council for this year's rushing. Robert F. Dalton, '38, president of organization, has been largely influential in bringing these changes about. Preferential Bidding, a most successful form of issuing invitations to membership, will be used this year for the first time with the men. Also each fraternity must now forfeit a bond of twenty-five dollars if the fraternity is found guilty of violation of any of the rushing rules. This will certainly strengthen the idea that all the rushing rules must be strictly adhered to. Thus a more severe penalty will be attached to the breaking of any of the rules.

The same system inaugurated last year for handing out rushing date cards will be carried out again this fall. Tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock the frosh will meet in the gym to receive their final party invitations. This worked out well last year and thus the Interfraternity Council feels it advisable to continue using the same set-up.

To sum it all up, we believe that the recent changes in the rules are what the fraternities have needed for some time. Rushing has been improved on the University of Vermont campus.

## COMMUNITY CONCERTS

Students should take advantage of the Community Concerts by joining the local association to hear celebrated artists of concerts, opera, radio and screen fame. Membership may now be obtained into the Burlington Community Concert Association at Bailey's Music Rooms downtown or from local musicians of reputation.

For the price to be paid for membership one will certainly find it a worthwhile investment. After a one-week campaign for membership, the membership list is closed, and no one may join for another year. The Association is organized on a membership basis. So, fellow students, let us join. The more members—the more concerts. The artists are chosen by a local committee, at the close of the membership campaign. A minimum of three concerts is assured.

The results secured by a campaign as outlined above are the assurance of an audience, elimination of effort and risk by random ticket-selling, financial security, exchange of ideas between cities, expansion of community interest, permanency for a city's concert series and inspiration of hearing the world's famous artists in this city.

News Editor in Charge
Muriel Thacher '39

Contributors
Elvira Palermo '40
Jean Brehmer '40
Dorothy Gibson '38
J. Thayer '40
Jean Dennis '40
Elizabeth Myers '40
J. Kamber '41
Angeline Ducas '41
Eleanor Brody '40
Mary Nelson '40
Barbara Smith '40
Elizabeth Wood '41

Sports Contributors
E. Jacobson '39
A. Datnoff '39
B. Frank '39
C. Schofield '40

### ALL OUT FOR GOLF

**Reduced rates now in effect at the physical education department. Sign up now.**

# MOVIES

**Flynn**
**Thurs. Fri. Sat.**
Luise Rainer and Spencer Tracy
in
**"BIG CITY"**

**Majestic**
**Fri. Sat.**
**"MR. DODD TAKES THE AIR"**
Kenny Baker and Frank McHugh
Grant Withers in "RADIO PATROL"

**Strong**
**Fri. Sat.**
Robert Wilcox and Judith Barrett
**"ARMORED CAR"**

**State**
**Thurs. Fri. Sat.**
**"CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS"**
Freddy Bartholomew, Spencer Tracy
and Lionel Barrymore

# Donald's Dicta

Frosh, this is just an informal column by the editor who attempts to cast his reflection and observations of campus life once a week in Friday's issue. The green paper, Tuesday, was in honor of you, class of 1941.

*Not only do we mourn the loss of Dean J. N. Jenne, an institution himself here at school, but we also regret very much the passing of Prof. P. H. Ewert, psychology teacher whom most of us knew better.*

We are glad to see the result of our idea to combine the men's and women's handbooks really materialize this year. The editors, Bunny Lisman and Ruth Bronson, did a good job in publishing "The Frosh Bible" in one volume as we advocated in an editorial last year.

*Several of last year's grads are with us this year again working for their masters. Hank Swift. 1937 Boulder man, Doug Dopp, 1937 manager of track, and Herb Cannon, football and basketball old faithful, are among those present with us. Incidently "Husky Herb" is U. V. M. correspondent of the Free Press this year.*

Mike Hunt, 1937 permanent class president and Boulder man, is studying at Harvard Business School now while Harry Noyes, '37, track man, is at McGill.

*Editor "Lefty" Gomez of the Ariel, who announces his board in today's issue, and yours truly, members of this year's publications board, will attend the National Editorial Association Convention in Chicago the week of October 11.*

Remember to set your clock back an hour Sunday. Daylight Saving Time will surrender itself to nature's Eastern Standard Time.

*For freshman men—we recommend a handy little book entitled "Strictly Confidential" available at Hayes and Carney. For all freshmen interested in journalism, we recommend the* Cynic.

# Society Notes

Edith Gates Davis, one of the first members of Akraia and a member of Pi Beta Phi, was initiated to Mortar Board, Wednesday night at 8 p.m. at Southwick by members of Mortar Board. Akraia preceded Mortar Board as the senior women's honorary society. In 1924 Akraia became a member of the national organization known as Mortar Board

### SOPHOMORES AND UPPERCLASSMEN

**The varsity football squad needs at least another eleven men to fill its group to a minimum. It is hoped that the loyalty of the U. V. M. student body can accomplish this matter at once.**
**L. A. Schine, Football Mgr.**

### NOTICE TO FRESHMEN

**(1) What is "Winnowings From the Mill"?**
**Our college magazine.**
**(2) When is it published?**
**Four times a year.**
**(3) Who is its editor?**
**Dorey Corey '38.**
**(4) Do you want to scrub?**
**If you would like a chance to work in the advertising, publicity or subscription departments, please come to 3 North College at 4.00 o'clock Monday afternoon.**
**Norma Falby, Business Mgr.**

# Women In Sports

Welcome freshmen! and glad to see you again, upperclassmen! The women are wasting no time this fall, for the calendar is fast being filled with new and different events, such as, well, the boat-ride this Saturday, tomorrow. The boat will leave Burlington at three o'clock, chug over the lake to reach Port Kent by four, where all the girls will disembark to climb the big hill or little mountain nearby. After a picnic supper, which each will bring, the jolly group will catch the six o'clock ferry to arrive home at seven. The girls (over 100 strong) had a great time last year, so sign up today!

W. A. A. is to hold open house at the Southwick Memorial Building on Thursday, September 30. After a cabaret supper, there will be Green and Gold initiation for freshmen, followed by an evening of fun and frolic. If you enjoy roller skating or like to play games or ping-pong, and meet all the new folks, it's a fine opportunity to do so. Chairman Dorothy Akers '38 will be assisted by Ruth Fellows '39 in making further preparations.

Do sign up for the fall women's doubles tournament in tennis. The list was posted in the Y. W. C. A. room yesterday. Matches are such fun, and why not talk up about a fall mixed doubles tournament?

If you have played some field hockey in previous years, join the Hockey Club (even old U. V. M. grads are coming). The club will meet for some stiff workout on the field by the Weather Bureau every Monday and Wednesday at 4.45 p.m.

You may think it far too early to think of winter, but there may be some seasoned cheer leaders and song leaders around basketball time. A new song or some rousing cheers would certainly add spice to an evening devoted to a basketball final, wouldn't they?

The girls who went to Underhill last Saturday to inspect ski trails had a corking afternoon. Though few really pondered over whether this or that curve was too sharp, they had fun puffing up a few hills to chat on a birch log by the wayside. The Underhill people served a supper that would make any mouth water. Yes, it was farm fresh and cooked out-of-doors! Skiing there is a great thing to look forward to for those bleak days of the coming winter.

But we must not dwell too long upon the past and future, for there is much to say of the present. Miss Cummings and Miss Crowe will be assisted in sports this year by Miss Janice Corkin, a graduate of Oberlin last year, who is also working for her master's at U. V. M. In dancing, Miss Elizabeth Jenkins, who has just arrived from Washington, D. C., will succeed Miss Annis Baldwin who is too busy with her private lessons to carry on campus duty too. Mrs. Milton Hard, wife of the Burlington High School sports coach, will also teach tennis this fall. The following girls will be assistant tennis coaches: Ruth Bronson '38, Dorothy Holmes '38, Avis Pike '38, Geraldine Waldo '40, Dorothy Oldfield, an alumna, Dorothy Platt '39, Betty Myers '40, Helen White '38 and Marguerite Perkins '38.

The managers in fall sports are: Tennis, Claire Rock '40; archery, Martha Rist '39; hockey, Mildred Guttormsen '40.

So until next Tuesday, be a sport!

**Sign up now for the tennis tournament. See the physical education department bulletin board for more information. Monday at 4.00 p.m. is deadline. Entrance fee is twenty-five cents.**

**All sophomore men who wish to scrub baseball please report to Assistant Managers Horton or Mitchell at the gym or back campus any afternoon for fall baseball practice.**
**W. C. VanDyck, Baseball Mgr.**

## REVISED RUSHING RULES RELEASED BY COUNCIL

(*Continued from page 1*)

and the faculty adviser of the Interfraternity Council, shall match the preference forms with the invitation lists and inform each new freshman or new student as to the name of the first fraternity on his list which has extended to him an invitation to join. In case no fraternity on his list has extended to him an invitation he shall be so informed, and may be allowed to add to his list, if he so desires, or he may write "undecided." This process may be repeated. The new freshman or new student shall go to the fraternity which has been selected at the conclusion of this process.

At 6.15 p.m. the committee shall present to a representative of each fraternity a list of the new freshmen and new students who have been selected by it and a list of those who have written "undecided" and received bids from that fraternity.

8. No fraternity may pledge a man who had previously been pledged to another fraternity until seven months have elapsed from the date of the previous pledging unless the pledge is rescinded by the pledging fraternity prior to the expiration of the seven months' interval.

9. All pledges shall wear buttons, unless pledging shall be declared irregular by the Faculty Council; they shall be strictly honored by all fraternities. It is herewith expressly ruled that the Faculty Council alone shall have the power to declare a pledge irregular or unlawful.

10. Penalties for the infraction of rushing rules will be administered by a committee composed of the Interfraternity Council and five faculty members who are not members of fraternities having chapters here and have no sons who are active members of chapters here.

In dealing with a violation the committee shall sit as a court with the offending fraternity as defendant and the president of the Faculty Council as a presiding judge. All the evidence shall be presented to the court by both the defending and prosecuting fraternities and a decision will be made by the five faculty members. A majority vote will convict.

11. Each fraternity that is a member of the Interfraternity Council shall post a bond of twenty-five ($25.00) dollars with the secretary-treasurer of the Interfraternity Council, which bond shall be forfeited if the fraternity be found guilty of violation of any of the above rules.

Any fine forfeited shall revert to the treasury of the Interfraternity Council and may be disposed of in accordance with the constitution.

## MANY CHANGES NOTED IN ACADEMIC FACULTY

(*Continued from page 1*)

of assistant professor, comes to Vermont from Schenectady, N. Y., where he has been on duty with the Organized Reserves, Second Corps Area. Major Craig has gone to join the 30th Infantry, Presidio, San Francisco, Calif.

Prof. P. D. Evans, head of the history department, has returned from a year spent in Europe.

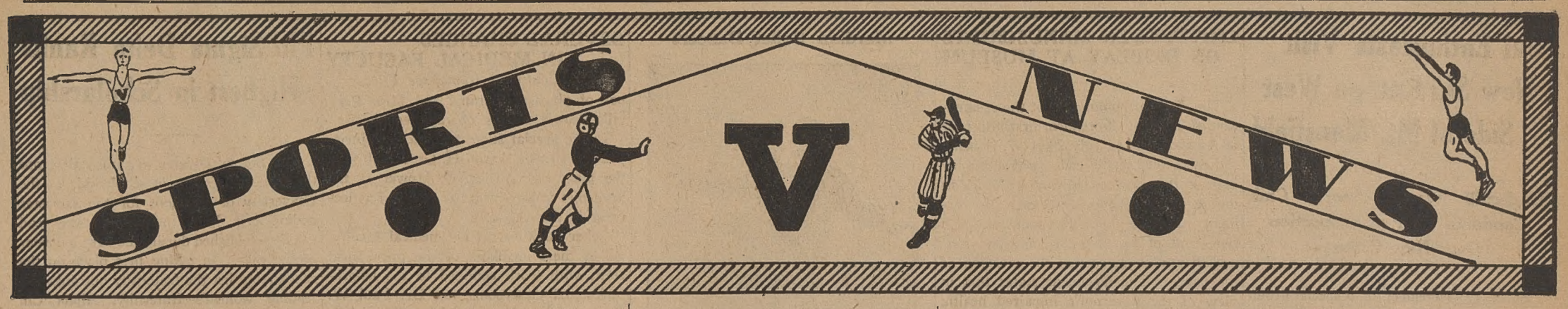
Prof. W. B. Pope of the English department, after traveling in England and on the continent for the past year, has returned.

Miss Adelaide Rawson, who comes from Ridgewood, N. J., and who was on the home economics faculty the second semester of last year, will remain on the staff this year, teaching in the clothing department. Miss Rawson will also give a new course in related art. She holds a master's degree from Teachers College, Columbia University.

Dr. C. E. Braun, associate professor in the chemistry department, is on leave for a year and will do special research work as a laboratory guest at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. H. B. Kiphuth of the German department, also on leave, will work at Yale. Prof. E. E. Lineken of the chemistry department will do graduate work in chemistry at Iowa State College during his year's leave. Prof. W. T. Fulton of the department of mechanical engineering has left the engineering college.

**If there are any freshmen who have not received a copy of the frosh handbook, they may secure them at the V. C. A. office.**

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# • Sports Casts •

We advise that all men interested in athletic activities keep a close watch for notices and announcements that are published in the CYNIC and posted on the bulletin outside the Graduate Manager's office in the gym.

* * * * *

With the Amherst game tomorrow, Coach Sabo has a big job on his hands to round out a team that will be able to cope with the Jeffmen. It is a well-founded opinion that the gridiron mentor will put out a first team that should pack plenty of wallop, although lacking in brawn. However, the lack of formidable subs spells doom to any optimistic outlook. The U. V. M. elevens have always given their opponents a good battle during the first half of the game, but were handicapped by a shortage of replacements and usually tired in the latter part of the contest. There are only eight backs that the coach can work with and an injury to any of them would weaken the team indeterminably. It's just plain tough. The scrimmages that are so vitally necessary during the practice sessions are more torture to the coach than to the men participating. Every time there is a hard tackle or block, the mentor has to hold his breath as the men get off the ground, dreading the moment when the inevitable injury must occur. The team must become accustomed to hard contact work, but it's a risky business when every man on the squad means something to the team's future success. It's more like a bad nightmare, and you've just got to keep your chin high and hope for the best.

* * * * *

Notes of interest on the initial workouts at Centennial Field: Henri Beauchemin's greatly improved kicking. The sophomore candidate will probably earn this assignment.—Paul Berry being converted from a back to a guard. This makes three diminutive men that are holding down the guard positions, namely, Husing, Farrel and Berry.—Plumb being given a trial at center in an attempt to fill the vacancy left open by Bedell.—Coach Kuhn giving the gang a workout.—Mike Chornyak's impressive performances in the signal-calling position.

* * * * *

It has been exactly one week since classes have started and ten days since school was opened for enrollment. I guess that during the early rush that is so prevalent during the first days of school, the tennis courts on the back campus were completely forgotten about. Up to the time of the writing of this article (Wednesday night), the courts are in the same condition they were in at the very start of this semester. It is now suggested that something be done about the matter. It's little enough that there are only three courts on the campus and the least that could be done is to see that those courts are kept in playable condition. And while on the subject of tennis courts may we remark that the equipment on those three courts is nothing short of disgraceful. The nets on two courts are torn in so many places that most of the time you don't know whether you're playing through the net or over it. The third court hasn't any net up, as yet. The fence dividing the two lower courts is quite the joke. A few shreds of wire hang on the frame and not only fail in their purpose as a backstop but are also quite unattractive and detract from the appearances of the back campus. The net on one of the lower courts is tied around a post to hold it up and you must go through all sorts of contortions to raise it or lower it. A ratchet would be most accommodating and simplify the problem completely. Let's see whether a little attention can be paid to the courts so that it doesn't have to become a matter of editorial requests. The courts are here, there aren't half enough of them, so why not take care of the few.

* * * * *

The Frosh eleven is a matter of interest to quite a number of local football fans. When it was announced they would scrimmage with the varsity last Tuesday a good sized crowd showed up and believe you me they weren't disappointed with what ensued. Equipped with Amherst's plays, the Kittens proceeded to annoy the varsity to no end. Letting loose with reverses and double reverses they gave their opponents severe test and even scored on one of those tricky double reverses.

* * * * *

Taylor, the Brattleboro athlete, is living up to his reputation in every way. He demonstrated that he certainly knows how to run with the pigskin and romped off on a 20-yard run to score against the varsity. He is a hard running back, with a very useful stiff arm, and most elusive legs. He appears to actually bounce off of would-be tacklers.

* * * * *

We're going to try to keep you informed of the activities of our future gridiron opponents, and will comment in general on football throughout the country. Williams will open its schedule against another very promising Middlebury team. This should be an interesting contest, since the Panthers boast of a veteran championship eleven that may measure up to last year's undefeated outfit. Union will travel to Maine this week-end to oppose Colby and New Hampshire is set for Lowell Textile. St. Lawrence will probably get chased all over the lot by Colgate in a warm-up session for the latter. Of the more promising games for the opening week-end of football the following will probably crowd the headlines: California-St. Mary; Cornell-Penn State; Santa Clara-Stanford; N. Y. U.-P. M. C.; and Kentucky-Vanderbilt.

## Vermont Rifle Stars Win at Fort Devens

Students from the University of Vermont made an exceptionally fine record on the rifle range in competition with representatives from other colleges of New England at the Reserve Officers' Training Corps camp at Fort Devens during the month of July. Detailed reports just received by the military department show that E. B. Meservey, Middlesex, and R. J. M. Fyfe, Waban, Mass., from the Burlington institution, with scores of 228 and 225, took the first two places on the list. Their achievement brought to the Green Mountain State also the distinction of having taken two out of the four "expert" badges awarded in the whole camp. So closely were they followed by their college mates that Vermonters also filled six out of the first twelve places on the list, and the average score per man showed the Vermonters well ahead, according to the following figures:

Vermont 205, Connecticut State 200, Rhode Island State 193, University of Maine 190, University of New Hampshire 188.7, and Boston University 188.5.

## CAT'S MEOW

BY SPORTS EDITOR

They're off to Amherst and the season's opener this morning, full of pep and just raring to go. Win or lose, the Cats are in there to play a great game and "fight fiercely" they will.

Back to the campus and the freshman gridders, reputed to be the strongest in years. This boy Taylor is not only crashing the varsity line but also the sports columns of the local scribes. They're expecting the works from you Kittens, so warm up out there for that Vermont Junior College and let's have a team of champions. Give us the goods!

The cross-country men are practicing hard for that first meet against Union. Led by "Rollie" Steele and "Marty" Lamson, two leaders who have what it takes, the champions of a year ago prepare for a tough schedule without the services of little "Albie" Lehrer and old dependable "Bill" Jenks who were right in there last year. Best of luck to you, gang, and let's keep all the glory at Green and Gold.

Coach "Larry" Gardner is ready and willing to see you baseball men strut your stuff. His call went out Wednesday, and there's enough material in the frosh class to make a half dozen nines. So come on you frosh, dust off the old glove and toss the little apple around a bit! Ditto for you, varsity men

Even though the season starts tomorrow, Coach Johnny Sabo still wants more men out for the squad. Some of the 200-pound parlor athletes look capable, so come on out and take a stab at the old pigskin; perhaps you can slice out a nice berth for yourself.

They tell us the band makes a trip to Troy next week with the football squad. Here's hoping they get the boys' "Truckin on Down" to victory.

So long now "Studes" and let's have some "co-op" this year. Out there every game and back the boys all the way.

## Strong Yearling Team Shows Its Power In First Scrimmage

### Taylor Runs 25 Yards to Score Touchdown Against Regulars With Frosh Using Amherst Plays

The most promising team in many years seems to be the prophecy for this year's freshman football team. With some of the best material from all over Vermont and outside as well, Coach Evans is developing a team that seems to have power in every line.

Taylor, MacDonald and Trigilio all proved themselves to be potential threats as a result of a little scrimmage with the varsity held a few days ago. Frankie Taylor, who comes to Vermont with a great record in high school football around the State, scored a touchdown against the regulars when he ran 25 yards through numerous players after a double reverse.

Coach Evans tried out several men in various positions and should present a well-balanced team when the Kittens play their first game against Vermont Junior College on October 16. With plenty of men to work with and plenty of time in which to work, Vermont's new frosh football coach has every prospect of turning out a winning combination.

# Catamount Football Team Opens Against Amherst

### Green and Gold Gridsters Journey to Massachusetts to Play Strong Purple and White Team—Akley and Beauchemin, Sopho-.... mores, Named to Start

Vermont will open its current football season tomorrow afternoon when the Green and Gold gridsters will battle the sons of Lord Jeffrey Amherst on the home grounds of the Purple and White.

Last year the contest between the Catamounts and their opponents from Massachusetts was played here, the score going heavily in favor of the visitors. This year's game will be the first of the season for both teams and should give Coach Johnny Sabo a good chance to size up the defensive power of the present aggregation. Vermont is not in Amherst's class, but the margin of victory should furnish a basis for comparison with last year's team.

Due to the small squad, the Green and Gold had no opportunity to scrimmage until very recently as two full teams were not forthcoming until school opened a little over a week ago. On Tuesday afternoon of this week, the freshmen took to the field to oppose the varsity. The frosh used Amherst plays and wore jerseys similar to those of the Lord Jeffs. Frankie Taylor, prominent in State football, led the Kittens to a touchdown, using the tricky double reverse so effectively put into action by Amherst in the contest played here last year. The only outstanding features of the varsity's offense were the pass from Sunderland to Beauchemin and the latter's run for a touchdown on a lateral pass.

The probable starting line-up tomorrow will find Budzyna and Akley at right and left ends, respectively. Budzyna is a veteran and one of the mainstays of the team, while Akley, a sophomore, is playing his first game for the Catamounts. Gordie Howard will resume his usual position at right tackle with Parry, a transfer from Green Mountain Junior College at Poultney, occupying the other tackle berth. Rich Farrell and Jack Husing, a pair of stocky juniors will have the guard positions. The job of filling the center berth goes to Bob Plumb. Either Chornyak or Bedford will start at quarterback, the former also coming from Green Mountain. Davy Jones and Henri Beauchemin, the sophomore who has turned out to be a fine kicker, will go in at left and right half, respectively. Russ Sunderland at fullback completes the team which will go on the field tomorrow afternoon at Amherst.

ITINERARY

Amherst-Vermont Game at Amherst
September 25, 1937

(All Time—D. S. T.)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

| | |
|---|---|
| Leave Burlington via Bus | 8.00 a.m. |
| Arrive Brattleboro | 12.30 p.m. |
| Lunch, Hotel Brooks, Brattleboro | 12.40 p.m. |
| Leave Brattleboro | 1.20 p.m. |
| Arrive Amherst | 3.00 p.m. |
| Practice at Amherst | 3.15 p.m. |
| Leave Amherst | 4.45 p.m. |
| Arrive Northampton, Mass. | 5.15 p.m. |
| Dinner at Hotel Northampton. | 6.00 p.m. |
| Lodging at Hotel Northampton | |

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

| | |
|---|---|
| Breakfast at Hotel Northampton | 7.30 a.m. |
| Special Lunch at Hotel Northampton | 11.00 a.m. |
| Leave Northampton | 12.00 Noon |
| Arrive Amherst | 12.30 p.m. |
| GAME | 2.30 p.m. |
| Leave Amherst | 5.30 p.m. |
| Arrive at Hotel Northampton. | 5.55 p.m. |
| Dinner at Hotel Northampton. | 6.00 p.m. |
| Leave Northampton | 6.30 p.m. |
| Arrive Brattleboro | 8.00 p.m. |
| Lodging at Hotel Brooks | |

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

| | |
|---|---|
| Breakfast at Hotel Brooks | 8.00 a.m. |
| Leave Brattleboro | 8.30 a.m. |
| Arrive Burlington | 12.00 Noon |

*Note.*—Room assignments to be arranged en route.

The managerial staff would greatly appreciate each player caring for the transportation of his own duffel bag to and from the bus.



"CAPTAIN SUNDERLAND"

## Coach Post Greets Varsity Cross-country Squad of Seventeen

The varsity cross-country squad, under the leadership of Co-captains Lamson and Steele, has already put in several practice sessions and is beginning to shape up rather nicely in spite of tightened leg muscles. With a nucleus of seven of last season's State championship squad the present squad of seventeen men are doing considerable jogging, but placing a good deal of stress on conditioning exercises.

Last year the Catamount squad won four of its five meets and placed third in the Harvard Initiation Meet. This year the runners face a six-meet schedule as follows:

Oct. 9. Union at Burlington.
Oct. 16. Dartmouth at Hanover.
Oct. 23. Springfield at Springfield.
Oct. 29. Harvard Initiation Meet at Cambridge.
Nov. 6. Williams at Burlington.
Nov. 13. Middlebury at Burlington.

Lost from last year's squad by graduation are Hathaway, Lehrer and Jenks, while Brownell is reported to be in China with his parents.

Although Coach Post should find many reasons to be hopeful for a successful season, he seems loath to speak too confidently. Rather, he states that even though the squad should be successful, much work must be done before the meet with Union.

The following men of last year's squad have reported out for the strenuous run: A. M. Cate '38, F. E. Harrigan '39, C. K. Houghton '38, M. H. Lamson '38, R. E. Pierce '39, H. H. Russell '39, R. Steele '38.

The squad is further rounded out by these other men, most of whom have had former experience with cross-country: R. Peterson '40, J. Rogers '40, C. Schofield '40, D. Stowell '40, H. Ketcham '40, R. Story '40, W. Pillsbury '38, G. Smith '40, H. Nelson '40, P. Stoddard '40.

# Ski Enthusiasts Visit New Ski Run on West Side of Mt. Mansfield

### Underhill Winter Sports Club Conducts Tour of Inspection Over New Courses

Saturday, September 18, a special group of men and women ski enthusiasts left the gymnasium in busses at 1.30 p.m. for an outing and examination of the new ski run and practice courses on the west side of Mount Mansfield.

After a short trip the group arrived on the trail to the ski run and were given leave by Prof. H. A. Prentice to examine the ski run and various practice courses and, if they wished, to climb Mount Mansfield.

The ski enthusiasts scattered into groups and went their ways; some over the new ski run, which starts from a point just north of the forehead and runs down the western side of Mount Mansfield to a point near the Halfway House, others went over the ski run for a while and then cut up the side of the mountain and went to nose and chin of the summit.

At five o'clock the majority of hikers were in camp and a supper consisting of flapjacks and sausages, corn on the cob, doughnuts and coffee, and apples was served. The supper was enjoyed by all, especially those who had made the dash to the summit.

At the end of the supper, Mr. Henry, president of the Underhill Winter Sports Club, Incorporated, gave a short introductory talk and introduced the chairman of the ski run committee, Mr. J. H. Holmes, who gave a very interesting talk on the Underhill Winter Sports Club, Incorporated—just what it stands for and its purpose. It is a non-profit organization for the promotion of the west side of Mount Mansfield as a winter sports resort and is to be run by contributions and dues collected from winter sports enthusiasts. The dues are one dollar and the special dues for children are fifty cents.

The University of Vermont, through President Bailey, has contributed $500 towards this notable improvement.

The State of Vermont, through its State Forestry Service and its state forester, Mr. Merrill, aided in getting help from the government in Washington in the form of 145 Civilian Conservation Corps men who completed the ski run from the forehead in one month.

Plans are being completed for a centrally located cabin for the skiers to rest and thaw out.

There will be ample parking space this year, there being room for 200 cars. Next year the club hopes to have room for 1,000 cars.

The club expects to put tows on the practice courses and the ski run in the future if the U. V. M. student body cooperates and also the people from the surrounding districts take part in this undertaking physically as well as financially.

Opinions of some of the enthusiasts were asked for and very readily given. H. A. Prentice, organizer of the students for the hike, suggested a central cabin for thawing out and ski tows. Dutch Bailey '34 said it was a "corker." "The lower two-thirds of the ski run was for good skiers and the upper third was for experts." Other speakers were Professors Buchanan, Doll, Major Colby, and Miss Brown.

Student speakers were Tinkle Rice '39, newly elected chairman of the Outing Club Council, Frank Harrigan '39 and E. Bailey '40, U. V. M. Outing Club Council members. Each offered their suggestions, best wishes and appreciation for the opportunity of seeing first hand this new undertaking.

Plans were also discussed for the Outing Club trip up Camel's Hump for next Sunday, September 26. More of this hike will be in another portion of this issue of the CYNIC and on the Outing Club bulletin board in the corridor of the Old Mill.

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**LOST**

**A blue leather pocketbook containing change purse and compact, between DeGoesbriand Hospital and Rands. Finder please call Barbara Shapland, telephone 99.**

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**Samuel Stone '40, from Windsor, Vt., is a pledge of SAE.**

## CHITTENDEN MANUSCRIPTS ON DISPLAY AT MUSEUM

The original manuscript of the resignation of Thomas Chittenden, first governor of Vermont, dated July 20, 1797, is being shown in one of the twin special display cases in the entrance hallway of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont. Together with the manuscript is a typescript of its contents, showing without change or correction the wording of the paper. The document states that in view of the governor's impaired health, he wishes the people of Vermont to select another citizen for their governor at the coming elections. He had served in that capacity for a number of years.

In closing, the first governor said, "I shall continue my earnest prayers for the continuance of his favors and that we may be saved from internal discord and foreign invasion and that the great and benevolent Jehovah may continue to be our protector."

# Six New Courses In the Arts and Sciences Groups

Several new courses are being offered at U. V. M. this year in the College of Arts and Sciences. The departments of history, English, physics, and zoology are those into which changes or innovations are being introduced.

A new course, History 3, a survey of European history from the late Middle Ages to modern times, will henceforth be the basic requirement for students in the social science course. History 2, medieval history, will continue as an elective. History 13, a course in American history from the American Revolution to date, will also be given. History 7 and 8, more detailed courses in American history, will be given in alternate years.

Professor Carleton will teach a class in English 28, which is a study of the American novel from 1865 on, the second semester.

Physics 104 and 105 will be given alternate years. In the intervening year, Physics 106 (mechanics) and Physics 107 (atomic physics) will be given.

Students of zoology will have another course this year, also—Zoology 106, a study of primate anatomy in which there will be a detailed dissection of the Phesus monkey.

# Asme News

The Vermont branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held their first meeting Friday at 11.30 a.m., September 17, 1937, in the engineering annex for the purpose of welcoming old and new members back to the campus.

Professor Sussdorff, the honorary chairman, opened the meeting and introduced this year's chairman, Fred Gear '38.

Chairman Gear gave the welcoming address and also urged a full membership quota so that the society will be eligible to the numerous advantages offered by the parent society.

The parent society boasts many outstanding engineers, the best known being Geo. Westinghouse, the inventor of air brakes for railway rolling stock.

The society plans to hold weekly meetings, some of which will be field trips to the various manufacturing plants around Burlington and vicinity as well as illustrated lectures and student-prepared papers.

The officers want to see every sophomore and junior mechanical sign up, for we believe that all can gain by belonging.

---

**There will be a meeting of the business staff of Winnowings From the Mill, Monday afternoon at 4.00 o'clock in 3 North College. There is a vacancy in the subscription department, due to the absence of Louise Bull '39. Three people will be appointed to fill this vacancy, all of whom have scrubbed for the magazine during this last year.**

**Several scrubs from the freshman and sophomore classes will be assigned to the advertising department. Katharine Tupper '38 is the advertising manager for this coming year.**

**All sophomores and juniors who are interested in the business positions on Winnowings, and who are willing to work for them, should attend this meeting.**

**Norma Falby '38, Business Mgr.**

**Mordkin Ballet Dancers**



## EDITOR GOMEZ REVEALS 1939 ARIEL OFFICIAL STAFF

Editor R. A. Gomez has released the following official editorial staff of the 1939 *Ariel:*

Editor-in-Chief—R. A. Gomez; Men's Editor—F. E. Harrigan; Women's Editor—Priscilla Savage; Managing Editor—J. E. Kennedy; Photographic Editors—Lois B. Brown, F. C. Leonard; Organization Editors—Gertrude E. Atkins, Jane H. Riddell, L. R. Lezer, T. B. McHugh; Sports Editors—Martha W. Rist, E. Jacobson; Feature Editors—Ruth S. Wimett, B. Lisman; Faculty Editor—Martha S. Douglass.

The editor makes the following statements:

"Any of the above named who feel that he (or she) cannot serve on the *Ariel* board must inform the editor-in-chief immediately. Within a week a meeting of the board shall be called and plans for work on the *Ariel* discussed as no time can or will be lost in this matter. An efficient and precise plan of progress is the goal."

---

**Don't forget the Razz-Dazz to be in the gym Saturday, September 25. Be sure to bring your ticket books plus ten cents. Refreshments will be on sale.**

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**CYNIC MEETING**

**There will be an important meeting of the Cynic staff and all new students desirous of scrubbing for positions, Wednesday, September 29, at 1.15 p.m. in 4 North College.**

## SEVERAL CHANGES IN MEDICAL FACULTY

(*Continued from page 1*)

sor of physical therapy, and Miss Priscilla Beattie as physiotherapy technician.

In the special subject of medical jurisprudence Judge Aaron H. Grout will take the place of Prof. E. C. Mower of the academic college, who has resigned as lecturer in the subject.

Other additions to the medical faculty, all of them members of the pre-clinical staff, with work confined to the laboratories and classrooms, are Dr. Paul W. Butterfield, assistant professor of pathology; Dr. Forrest R. Davison, assistant professor of pharmacology; Dr. John A. Ferguson, assistant professor of pathology; Dr. Jean B. Piatt, instructor of anatomy; Dr. Harold B. Pierce, associate professor of physiological chemistry; Dr. Ferdinand J. M. Sichel, instructor in physiology; Dr. Walter A. Stultz, assistant professor of anatomy; Dr. Raymond D. Towne, instructor in pathology and bacteriology.

# Outing Club Notes

Sixty-three student and faculty members of the University of Vermont Outing Club fared forth on a prospecting trip to Mount Mansfield over the week-end. The trip was made at the invitation of the Underhill Winter Sports Club, with the west side of Mount Mansfield, which is being developed as an extensive skiing and general winter sports area, as the objective.

The University is interested in the development, which is only thirty-five minutes from the campus and, if present plans materialize, students will find a vast winter recreational center opening up to them. A mountain dinner was provided by the Underhill Winter Sports Club for the University week-end party and they were shown the lay-out for ski trails, practice slopes, toboggan shoots and skating rink.

Prof. H. A. Prentice, head of the University's physical education department for men, stated that in case an arrangement is made whereby the University shares in the development, a special bus may be run each week-end for the accommodation of students.

# Phi Sigma Delta Ranks Highest in Scholarship

Phi Sigma Delta, men's fraternity, tops the fraternal groups in scholarship at the University of Vermont for the semester ending last June, maintaining the lead that it established during the first semester of the year. In taking first place on the scholarship list the fraternity outranks the leading women's fraternity, Alpha Chi Omega, as well as all other fraternities.

Headed by Alpha Chi Omega, the women's organizations capture a block of seven places following Phi Sigma Delta before being cut in upon by another men's fraternity. The order of the seven is Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta, K. E. L. Society, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Kappa Delta.

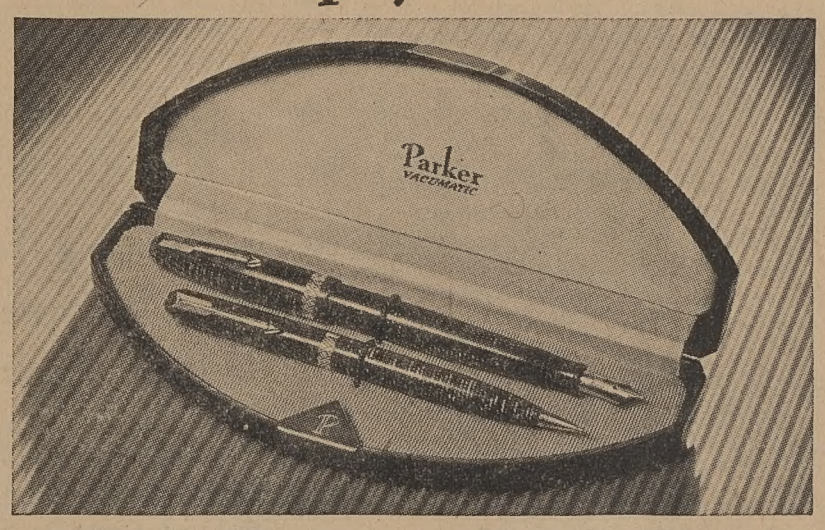
Rating next to Kappa Delta is another men's fraternity, Sigma Delta, followed by the women's fraternity, Pi Beta Phi, and the remaining men's fraternities, Delta Psi, Lambda Iota, Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, Tau Epsilon Phi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

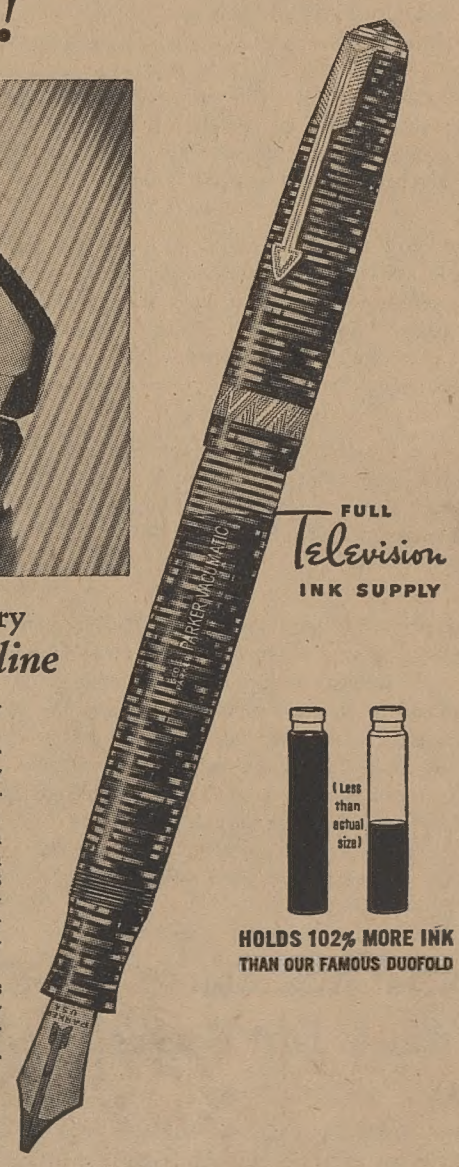
## FLEMING MUSEUM GIFT FROM BURLINGTON FAMILY

At 2.30 p.m., August 2, 1813, three British vessels appeared off Burlington and opened fire on the town. A twenty-minute cannonade ensued, but the British were finally beaten off by fire from the guns located in what is now Battery Park, Burlington, and by Commander MacDonough's ships which sailed out in pursuit.

A grape shot, which was taken from the wall of a house on Battery Place when some repair work was being done in 1870, is now on exhibition in one of the special display cases in the entrance hallway of the Fleming Museum, University of Vermont. It is thought that this grape shot was lodged there during the British attack in 1813, which was one of the incidents of the War of 1812.


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# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 56 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1937 | NUMBER 3


# VERMONT HOLDS AMHERST 28 - 13

## Amherst Victorious In Hard Fought Game

### Powerful Air Attack of the Catamounts Nets Green and Gold Two Touchdowns Against Strongest Foe on This Year's Schedule

A well-balanced, hard-fighting and aggressive group of Catamount football players bowed to Amherst last Saturday afternoon to the score of 28-13. The game was the first this season for both teams and was played at Pratt Field in Amherst.

To a great many expecting a repetition of last year's crushing defeat, the game proved a great surprise. The Lord Jeffs started off fast by pushing over a touchdown soon after the beginning of the game, Captain Michell making the final spurt from the Catamount 12-yard stripe. Cordner made good on the kick after the touchdown and the Amherst fans rested comfortably. This time the Green and Gold kicked off and after an exchange of kicks with some running plays by Amherst, the Catamounts found the foe very close to a second score. Vermont put up a determined stand, took the ball away on downs with Beauchemin finally kicking out of danger. This was a sample of what was to come. The Purple and White was soon forced to kick again. On Vermont's third down Beauchemin showed his heels to Amherst by making a first down on a fake kick play. As the quarter ended, Cordner blocked a kick, giving the Lord Jeffs possession of the ball.

For a while the second quarter was featured by frequent punt exchanges with Vermont getting the better of Amherst. Beauchemin's kicks were long and well placed, putting the Catamounts in a favorable position for the aerial attack which was to bring shivers to the Lord Jeff fans for the rest of the afternoon despite the intense heat of the sun, paralleling some of the very warm days earlier in the month. After failing to complete one pass, Beauchemin got a nice one into the waiting arms of Mike Chornyak. Then another exchange of kicks with Vermont gaining a great deal of territory, followed by Capt. Russ Sunderland giving a beautiful exhibition of passing which was hurried by three husky Lord Jeffs. Both passes were complete, one to Akley and the other to Bedford, bringing the ball to the Amherst 6-yard line. Chornyak sliced around left end for the first Vermont score. Beauchemin's placement failed and the half ended soon after the Green and Gold kicked off.

The feature of the third quarter was Russ Sunderland's pass to Davy Jones for a touchdown. Coming soon after the second half had started and executed in most spectacular fashion, the play was one which elicited much praise from friend and foe alike. The pass was low and straight and the presence of numerous Amherst backs did not bother Jones as he calmly gathered the pigskin in for the score that put Vermont in the lead. Beauchemin's placement added another point to the score, making it 13-7 for Vermont. The players were tiring rapidly due to the terrific heat and the superior number of Purple and White reserves was destined to have its effect. Coach Sabo substituted frequently but could not prevent the Lord Jeffs from rolling up three more scores.

Both teams were tired out in the last quarter, neither scoring at all. Both teams pounded the opposing line with little success, both resorting frequently to punting. The fact that the highly praised Amherst football machine was unable to score in two of the four periods is very significant. The defensive power of the Catamounts was clearly demonstrated. Furthermore, the accurate

(*Continued on page 4*)

## PRESS CLUB TO HOLD MEETING WEDNESDAY

There will be a meeting of the Press Club on Wednesday, September 29, at 1.30 p.m., 4 North College. Anyone interested in becoming a member, both freshman and upperclass girls, is cordially invited to attend this meeting. The Press Club is composed of University women to inform high school publications and home town newspapers of student activities and achievements. In order to become a member of this club it is necessary to work two hours at the Press Club office. Dues for the year are twenty-five cents, and early in the spring of the year a banquet is held.

## N. Y. A. Funds Reduced From Former Amount

### This Year's Allotment Based on 8 Percent of Student Body

The amount of N. Y. A. work made possible by Federal funds has been greatly curtailed this year. This year's allotment is based on 8 percent of the student body instead of 12 percent as it has been formerly. This means a loss of over $600 a month or one-third of the amount usually received in a year.

There are new requirements this year. Federal application forms must be filled out by students desiring work. These forms demand a great deal of detailed information. Only students between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five are eligible for N. Y. A. work.

At present there are 400 applications for N. Y. A. work. The normal allotment would be for 102 students at $15 per month. At present there are 160 students doing N. Y. A. work. It is nearly impossible to assign any more work, unless the student should be in a financial condition which would force him to resign and leave college. Students in such circumstances are asked to consult with the N. Y. A. director at once and see if arrangements can be made for work for them. No student can be given N. Y. A. work, until he has had a personal interview with Professor Butterfield, who is the N. Y. A. director here at the University.

All notices respecting N. Y. A. work are found on a special bulletin board on the second floor in the old chapel. Students should watch this board for assignments. No N. Y. A. notices will be posted on any other boards throughout the University.

The loss of allotments this year has meant cutting out several projects. Only projects which are very necessary are maintained in order to give them full value. Few, if any, new projects have been undertaken, since some projects are not receiving all the aid which has been desired.

If students who are receiving allotments can do with smaller ones, they are asked to notify the director. These allotments could thus be given to some deserving student who otherwise could not be helped. Preference will be given to lower classmen, especially freshmen, since upper classmen can obtain loans from the administration.

## Ariel Board Presents Plans for 1939 Edition

### Yearbook to be Preeminently Green in Color—Beauty Contest Includes New Features

The 1939 *Ariel* board has arranged a tentative dummy of the *Ariel* for the class of '39. Although subject to change and rearrangement after the *Ariel* board meeting, the present dummy is definitely of interest and promise.

There will be innovations throughout the *Ariel,* which is to be preeminently green in color, including a padded cover instead of the former stiff board ones. As yet the corner decorations have not been decided upon. The title page may be topped by yellow kodapak, which will be probably in green print.

As an opening section the *Ariel* will present skyline and angular snaps of various buildings on campus. This will not be due to modernistic photography, but rather to unique arrangement. There will be other novelties in the photography class.

Of absolute importance to the class of '39 will be the junior pictures, and, to the other University students the group pictures. The photographing will begin Monday, October 4, 1937. It will be advisable to watch the CYNIC for announcements of schedules which will appear in future issues.

As usual, there will be Beauty Contest which chooses the feminine pulchritude of the entire campus. This contest will take place before many weeks have passed, so it is up to the women to appear at their best. There will also be new features in connection with this contest.

Then there will be the unusual arrangement of candid snapshots enhanced by silhouette shots. The *Ariel* board will be grateful for all candid snapshots submitted, not only as students but of faculty members.

It is hoped that color will be included throughout the book. If it is financially possible, there will be individual portraits of all juniors, no grinds, and a new photographic costume for the ladies of the class of '39. There will be an original arrangement of faculty pictures with retakes of some of the members.

The Junior Questionnaire will play its usual prominent part in the 1939 *Ariel.* Introduction of the sections will be thumbnail sketches with some color.

It is with sad regret that the *Ariel* board notes the death of four members of the University. There will be "In Memoriams" for Professor Bassett, Professor Ewert, Doctor Jenne, and Miss Anne Styles '39.

The *Ariel* board sincerely hopes that this year's edition will live up to its usual tradition of excellency.

## MISS HOLBROOK SPEAKS BEFORE MOTHERS' CLUB

"Intelligence, What Is It?" is the topic of an address which Prof. Sara M. Holbrook of the University of Vermont education department delivered before the Montpelier Mothers' Club, Thursday afternoon, September 23. Professor Holbrook, who has had much experience in intelligence testing, social service work and other lines of educational endeavor, was asked to speak on this particular subject. This is the first time she has spoken to this club, which is an independent organization not affiliated with the Parent-Teachers' Association and having over 100 members. Professor Holbrook has filled a number of speaking engagements in various towns of Vermont.

**All freshmen and sophomores desiring to scrub for the business staff of the Ariel please see Lester H. Mitchell '39, business manager.**

## Freshmen Sign Pledges Thursday Afternoon

## LARGE CROWD ATTENDS YEAR'S FIRST RAZZ DAZZ

A Razz Dazz, sponsored by the Boulder and Mortar Board societies, was held in the Gymnasium, Saturday night, September 25.

Jack Collins' orchestra furnished the music, which was enjoyed by approximately 300 students.

The chaperons were: Mrs. Hand from Redstone, Mrs. Willard from Grassmount, Mrs. Graves from Prospect Hall, and Mrs. Brush from Campus House.

Frances Hennessey '38 and A. C. Spaulding '38 were in charge of the dance.

Refreshments were served by Y. W. C. A.

## Thirty Students Make 1937-38 Chapel Choir

### Professor Bennett Also Chooses Men's Glee Club and University and Chapel Orchestra for Ensuing Year

As a result of various tryouts at the Music Building, the following students have been chosen by Professor Bennett for membership in the Men's Glee Club for the ensuing year:

*First Tenors*—R. Burke, '31, D. L. Clark '39, T. Malone 41, L. Pichierri 41, R. L. Williams '41.

*Second Tenors*—B. P. Bacon '39, W. Barrows '41, C. K. Houghton '38, R. H. Johnson '40, T. B. McHugh '39, M. E. Perley '38, E. Simpson '41, L. A. Simpson '40, R. O. Slack '41, H. W. Stanley '40 Med., W. B. Tooles '41

*First Basses*—F. D. Eddy '39, L. A. Janoff '40, A. Maltbie '41, P. R. Poulin '41, G. M. Romm '40, J. Rush '41, C. W. Stevens '40.

*Second Basses*—M. J. Boucher '40, P. C. Jenks '40, J. R. Levin '39, P. B. Shoemaker '39, A. F. Spierto '41.

The following have been chosen for membership in the University Choir for the ensuing college year:

*First Sopranos*—June Blossom '41, Marguerite Perkins '38, Harriet Ranney '40, Elizabeth Richmond '41.

*First Altos*—Ruth Bronson '38, Frances Rogers '41, Gretta Rowe '38.

*First Tenors*—R. Burke '41, D. L. Clark '38, L. Pichierri '41.

*First Basses*—F. D. Eddy '39, P. R. Poulin '41, J. Rush '41, C. W. Stevens '40.

*Second Sopranos*—Margaret Bliss '39, Martha Crane '41, Emma Needham '38, Sylvia Strand '40.

*Second Altos*—Margaret Corliss '38, Betty Millington '40, Alta Plumb '40.

*Second Tenors*—R. E. Johnstone '40, R. T. Martin '40, M. E. Perley '38, L. A. Simpson '40, H. W. Stanley '40 Med.

*Second Basses*—M. J. Boucher '40, H. Fitzgerald '40, P. C. Jenks '40, M. P. Maurice '40.

The above list is not definitely complete. Additional members for the University Choir may be chosen at some future date from the Glee Club.

(*Continued on page 5*)

## REVEREND JONES SPEAKS AT CHAPEL WEDNESDAY

Chapel services will be held as usual Wednesday morning, September 29, from 10.00-10.30 a.m. This week's speaker will be the Rev. Mr. Charles Stanley Jones, pastor of the First Congregational Church here in Burlington.

### Final Rushing Banquets Are Being Held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday

Men's rushing, which has been carried on through open houses, comes to a close Thursday, September 30. This week the fraternities will hold final rushing banquets Monday, September 27; Tuesday, September 28; and Wednesday, September 29. On Thursday the freshmen will sign their preferences in the dean's office.

The Sigma Nus will hold their rushing banquets Tuesday and Wednesday at the Lincoln Inn in Essex Junction. R. J. Fyfe '39 is rushing chairman.

The members of Alpha Tau Omega will hold rushing banquets Tuesday and Wednesday at the Burlington Country Club. The banquet will be in charge of H. C. Abbott '38 and T. B. McHugh '39, the rushing chairmen.

The Phi Delta Thetas will entertain at rushing banquets to be held at their chapter house on Monday and Wednesday, and at Oak Ledge Manor on Tuesday night. W. S. Bedford '38 and W. G. Grieve '38 are in charge.

The Delta Psis will hold their banquet at a hunting lodge on Mt. Mansfield. It will be an informal dinner. W. L. Lee '38 is in charge of the affair.

The Kappa Sigmas will entertain Monday and Wednesday at Hotel Vermont, and Tuesday at the chapter house.

The members of the S. A. E. fraternity will hold rushing banquets Tuesday and Wednesday at Twist O' Hill Lodge. Field representatives from the New England district will be present for the banquets. The banquets will be under the direction of P. E. Patch '40 and D. F. Gearing '40, rushing chairmen.

The Sigma Deltas will hold banquets at their chapter house, Monday and Tuesday, and Wednesday at Walnut Ledge in Colchester. G. H. Martin '40 and W. H. Van Wyck '38 are in charge.

The Owls will hold their final rushing banquet Wednesday at Allenwood Inn. P. H. Jordon '38 is in charge.

## Mortar Board Stages Novel "Hose Fight"

A "big-sister—little-sister" picnic was held Thursday evening, September 23, in back of Redstone. After the picnic, which was sponsored by Mortar Board, the women's senior honorary society at the University, the four classes showed their extemporaneous dramatic ability by presenting skits.

The freshmen presented a take-off on the "big-sister" plan, and the sophomores gave the assembly their impression of the freshmen by acting out the freshman mixer. The juniors presented a take-off on the Mortar Board dance, but the seniors carried off the prize with a presentation of men's rushing.

All college women were invited, including Dean Simpson, Dean Harris and the house mothers. The supper was in charge of Miss Nichols, who was assisted by Bonita Matthews '38, Frances Hennessey '38 and the dormitory waitresses. Marguerite Perkins '38 and Phyllis Craig '38 had charge of the entertainment.

This year, in imitation of the men, a "Hose fight" was instituted between the freshmen and sophomores, in which no one got wet. Each girl brought a pair of old stockings which were tied together and used as a rope in a tug-of-war. The freshmen were victorious, and the picnic was brought to a close with songs.

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# The Vermont Cynic

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
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Collegiate Digest

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

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**Managing Editor**—Marie C. Catania '38
**Women's Editor**—Ruth M. White '38
**Feature Editor**—Barbara A. Sussdorff '38
**Recording Editor**—Marita M. Farrell '38
**Sports Editor**—Jack Wool '38
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**Advertising Manager**—Emery O. Lewis '39

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**Assistant Business Managers**—Lester H. Mitchell '39, Walter M. Glass '39

**Faculty Advisor**—Prof. Leon W. Dean

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

# EDITORIALS

## LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP

This Thursday the freshmen decide upon what fraternity they wish to pledge. Rushing was intense all last week and is continuing this week to be such with rushing banquets last night, tonight and tomorrow night.

Selecting Wednesday evening's banquet, freshman, is supposed to be your first preference. Tonight is second choice. Men of 1941, be sincere in your selection. Take everything in. Observe all. But, weigh the facts before you make your decision Thursday. If you cannot make up your mind you can go undecided until you have thought the thing out carefully.

This may be the first time that you have had the opportunity to make a big decision by yourself. It requires much deliberation and contemplation. But you can do it. It will give you much satisfaction later to look back at your choice.

But, now, above all, look before you leap.

## "JOE LECHNYR"

A concert and dance is to be given in honor of Joseph F. Lechnyr, leader of the Vermont R. O. T. C. Band for some time, tomorrow evening. The R. O. T. C. Band along with the other local musical organizations with which Mr. Lechnyr was associated, are sponsoring this affair. Students who can should attend this musical program, a testimonial to Mr. Lechnyr, who has been ill for several weeks in the Pittsford Sanatorium. We realize that men's rushing will be reaching its climax tomorrow night, but this will not affect non-fraternity men and the co-eds of the student body.

Mr. Lechnyr, as we who have been fortunate enough to see him, is an inspirational leader with all his musical groups. The city is paying this man a fine tribute which he deserves for his many years of untiring service to the community.

His job has been a thankless one. Therefore, it is very fitting that tomorrow Burlington is pausing to honor its leading musician. The massed concerts should be thrilling to hear. The whole program which has been arranged should be enjoyable. We are sincerely glad that such a concert is being presented in your honor, "Joe," and we hope that you will be back soon to lead the band to the familiar strains of the old tune, "The Cotton Babes" at Kake Walk.




News Editor in Charge:
Elizabeth P. Struthers '39

Contributors:
Eleanor Brody '40
Barbara Shapland '39
Jeanne Dennis '39
Elizabeth Wood '41
Elizabeth Myers '40
Leona Kilburn '39
Angeline Ducas '41
R. B. Linsley '40
Elvira Palermo '40
May Nelson '40
Barbara Smith '40

Sports Contributors:
C. Schofield '40
A. W. Datnoff '39
M. Levine '40
B. Frank '39

**Sign up for golf tournament now!**

## Snooze

This campus "dirt disher" has a few notes on the cuff which can't be bought off. F'R Instance . . . "Happy" Ranney seems to be losing weight since "Marty" Boucher has strayed to greener pastures . . . Too bad about that Johnstone-De-Lange break-up . . . You had something there, Bob—but the Sigs seem to rate . . . I always say—"Love will find a way" . . . Talk about your complications . . . Tsk, Tsk, Dick Atkins and Barb Jones . . . AND . . . Betty Terrill . . . now there's a threesome . . . I always say "It never rains but what it pours."

Speaking of rushing . . . this observer must report that the Sigma Nu Indians are once more on the war-path, and the war-whoop again will echo through the Champlain hills—it looks like a good "kill" again this year . . . I always say—"History repeats itself."

T. B. and Rigney again a combine . . . Kay Kellett now responds to the roll as Mrs. Nichols but I always say—"Five pennies make a Nichol(s) . . . Babe's new hair style is the talk of the campus.

## The Keyhole

Without a doubt, the title of this column deserves an explanation. In an effort to preserve secrecy, seclusion and security man devised doors. Now to a person bent on following in the footsteps of beloved Walter Winchell, this convenient device has proven to be a stumbling block. She did not become discouraged, however, and realizing, as the lawyers say, "There is always a loophole," we found the answer to our problem in this statement—the loophole. Yes, man in all his cleverness had left one weakness—the keyhole. Into that little opening beneath the doorknob we are forced to bend and peek. What we see cannot always be discerned too clearly, and often we get a one-sided view of affairs, but being public servants we are forced to the best of our ability to see and serve. They also serve who only stand and peek.

Well, now that we're all in the swing, we're still wondering whether it's truth or fiction, but here goes!

One Fran Fuller is reputed engaged to the town's No. 1 catch, E. J. Booth, the second. How come she's seen about town, footloose and fancy free?

Perhaps summer romances are on the up and up—even if Tommie did file a few papers, Eloise hasn't given up hope. A two a.m. telephone call to the SAE house may have had its results. Anyhoo, they were doing alrite Sat. last.

As for others, including Pete Patch and Pat Down, they have "Pifft"! Evidently while Pat's away the rat will play. No offense meant, for Pete is one of our campus highlights.

Dwight, Pete's promising brother who is a tea-totaller and prefers blondes (not the suicide type—dyed by their own hands) is as was dating Alma Herrick. Pete seems alrite, just ask Johnny Houpis about a party some odd weeks ago.

Speaking of freshmen, here's something: Jeannette Thompson and Burt Stone taking in the night life. Bobbie Garton and Jean Soule likewise enjoying themselves.

Of course, as we all know, Kay Rooney has a particular yen for freshmen, or did; but, as it may be she certainly gave an impression with Red. Wonder who she was trying to impress!

Neither is Gilman Rood, "the freshman beauty," or in other words the double of that feminine heart-beat, Robert Taylor, to be overlooked. He may be trying to keep on ice, but we'll get him thawed out soon.

As for the "celebs" of campus, there are a few missteps and fumbles, but as the new order changeth, so it goes.

Harry Ryan—just one of the embryo medics—dated Mary Lechnyr Sat. nite, but there's a long, long story there.

Incidentally Bet Terrill and Bud Conklin are together again. Here's to them!

Kitty Clark upset the apple cart and appeared with the Sigs' "prize package," Jack Meiklem. It's still Bob, though, so don't let appearances deceive.

Phil Merriam, though dejected at Kay's absence, is not too disconsolate as was evident in his playful camaraderie with Rita Mahoney. Lew Barton and Helen Leary, "the faithful follower I would be," looked on. But that's no news.

Betty Millington has been seen around with "Si" Starr. She says, quote, "I'm not going steady with him and hope to have other dates," end of quote! Don't push while in line, fellers.

Why won't Holly Fletcher give in and give Henry Gasperrine a break? And what a beautiful job he has on two wheels. Who wouldn't give a lot for a ride around the block. But Holly has ideas of her own.

We wondered why Hutch was drowning his sorrows Sat. nite, but after seeing Hester Kehoe with Stewart Pease we know all the answers.

Hank Middleworth would give a lot for a date with Marty Douglas—wonder why? Russ Paige seems to have the same idea.

These triangles are so inconvenient, but perhaps not for all concerned. Nick Nicholson and "wifey" Marjorie Bell are not what they used to be. It wouldn't be Barbara Shattuck or would it?

Babe Starbird, the woman in kiddies' clothing, was cavorting with Charlie Taplain, another wonder child.

Judy Palmer, who is in cohorts with Babe, is saving all her energy for the freshmen. Don't worry, we never did believe in blackmail.

All this is very well and we have enjoyed serving you, but our position while peeking has been too tempting, not to mention tiring. Next time we'll bring chairs.

### THE KEY

What prominent couple on campus thinks that two can live as cheaply as one, or is it just rumor?

## University of Vermont Buildings Redecorated

In preparation for the new college year, a number of University of Vermont classrooms, offices, laboratories and hallways have received new coats of paint; considerable cleaning and redecorating has been done; several new laboratories and a new office have been arranged, and alterations in existing offices have been made. Most of the University buildings have received some attention; the most extensive alterations have been carried on in the Old Mill, main class headquarters for liberal arts studies.

The classical library in the Old Mill has been separated and enclosed. New electrical engineering and communication equipment has been installed for students of electrical engineering; several new medical laboratories have been established; and the new department of psychology, separated for the first time this year from the department of philosophy, has a separate office.

Some new furnishings have been installed in various offices and departments, with the purpose of modernizing and making available more space.

# MOVIES

**Flynn**

Mon. Tues. Wed.
Dick Powell and Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians
in
"VARSITY SHOW"

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Loretta Young, Warner Baxter and Virginia Bruce in
"WIFE DOCTOR AND NURSE"

**Majestic**

Mon. Tues.
Edna May Oliver
in
"MY DEAR MISS ALDRICH"

Wed. Only
"OH SUCH A NIGHT"
Karen Morley and Grant Richards

Thurs. Only
Claudette Colbert
in
"I MET HIM IN PARIS"

Fri. Sat.
Pat O'Brien
in
"SAN QUINTIN"

Grant Withers in "RADIO PATROL"

**Strong**

Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs.
Deanna Durbin
in
"100 MEN AND A GIRL"

Fri. Sat.
Buck Jones
in
"BLACK ACES"

**State**

Mon. Tues.
"BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"
Franchot Tone, Maureen O'Sullivan and Virginia Bruce

Wed. Thurs. Fri.
"SARATOGA"
Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Lionel Barrymore

Sat.
"VENUS MAKES TROUBLE"
James Dunn and Patricia Ellis

LOUIS-FARR FIGHT PICTURES

### CYNIC MEETING

**There will be an important meeting of the Cynic staff and all new students desirous of scrubbing for positions, Wednesday, September 29, at 1.15 p.m. in the Cynic office.**

## Headline Headlights

**Invasion of China** continues as Mikado's legions pour down from the north. Fleets of bombers rain destruction and death on Shanghai, Nanking, Canton and principal cities of central China. Paotingfu, key to Central Hopeh province, is captured by Japs and garrison is annihilated. Japanese war lords receive emphatic protests from almost every civilized government including Rome and Berlin.

**Italy offers** to desist in sending more "volunteers" to the aid of Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco as Ben Mussolini leaves Rome for a five-day visit in Germany with Adolph Hitler. This leaves Paris and London speculative as to his future policies. Unconfirmed reports have it that the Makale garrison has been massacred by Ethiopian tribesmen. There is no doubt that Italy is having difficulties in subjugating her new empire, which might be lessened by the moral support of the conquest by world powers. After Il Duce's reverse at Nyon he may feel it a better plan to concentrate on Ethiopia and let things in Spain take their own course.

**In any case** such a statement is a very nice trump to carry along to show Hitler as they discuss the Berlin-Rome axis. It may help Adolph to see Ben's way a little clearer.

**Mr. Justice Black** sails homeward from London to meet a storm of indignation over his K. K. K. activities. His enemies have three courses open to remove him from the Supreme Court bench: 1. A request for his resignation from F. D. R.; 2. ruling of court preventing him from sitting due to Mr. Justice Van Devanter's questioned status as a member of the court even though retired; 3. impeachment proceedings by the House of Representatives.

**Hasty handling** of Black appointment remains a blot upon Franklin Roosevelt himself for his secrecy and sudden haste at the last minute with the appointment and upon the disgraceful custom of senatorial courtesy.

**Ex-doughboys** convene in New York for hilarious get-together. Legion passes resolutions favoring larger army and a navy second to none, condemning industrial dispute violence, and reaffirming its belief in liberty and in private property. New National Commander is Baystater Daniel Dougherty, who succeeds Kansan Harry M. Colmery. New Commander announces there will be no raids on the United States treasury during his term of office.

**President Roosevelt departs** on western tour which will be entirely "nonpartisan." In speeches he seeks to justify his policies by the old Jesuitical motto, "The end justifies the means." He tells listeners that the United States will not "go broke," and that the New Deal will be continued as in the past four years.

**Pierce-Arrow hires** none other for its new president than Mr. James Aloysius Farley at a salary reputed to be $50,000 annually, together with a nice present of stock. Jim **will** give up his job as Postmaster General, though retaining the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee.

### ATTENTION JUNIORS!

**Ariel Pictures**

**On Thursday of this week and continuing through as many days as necessary, dates will be set with all juniors for sittings. The Ariel photographer will take the pictures the week beginning Monday, October 4. All juniors sign up for dates in the Old Mill corridor at any hour of the morning.**

**Rosendo A. Gomez '39,**
**Editor-in-Chief.**

**All women interested in debating meet in 3 South College, Wednesday, September 29, at 4.00 p.m. Let's have a large group this year.**

**Margaret Wheeler, Mgr.**

**Press Club will hold a meeting on Thursday, September 30, at 1.30 p.m. in 3 North College for members and for those interested in joining the club.**

**Ruth White, Pres.**

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# 402 Members Enrolled in One Of Largest Freshman Classes

This year's freshman class of 402 students is one of the largest ever enrolled here at the University. There are 226 men and 176 women, of which 260 are from Vermont, 46 from Massachusetts, and 45 from New York State. The names of the freshmen are as follows:

Peggy-Dean Abbott, sec., South Burlington; Althea L. Abell, sec., Burlington; Jane Allen, sec., Burlington; Ruth Anderson, el. ed., Glover; Jacob J. Apsel, pre-med., Bridgeport, Conn.; Walter Austin, civil eng., Windsor;

Barbara Bagby, soc. sci., Swarthmore, Pa.; Ethel C. Bailey, com. t. t., Craftsbury; George H. Bailey, agr., Rochester; Pauline Bailey, soc. sci., Essex Junction; Martha L. Baker, cl., Milton; Partricia Barker, special, Fort Ethan Allen; Bernard Barney, pre-med., Bennington; Clifton S. Baldwin, pre-med., Lynn, Mass.; Florence Barcomb, pre-med., Hardwick; Wayne R. Barrows, music ed., Burlington; Robert Bartlett, pre-med., South Burlington; Clifton Austin Bass., agr., Unionville, Conn.; Eloise P. Bayley, home ec., Peacham; Margaret M. Beattle, cl., St. Johnsbury; Roland Beaupre, pre-med., Burlington; Arnold Becker, gen. sci., Burlington; Leah Begun, lit. sci., New York; N. Y.; Margaret Benedict, lit. sci., Rockville Center, N. Y.; Alva Bengtson, pre-med., Barre; George D. Bennett, agr., Old Greenwich, Conn.; Sara Berenson, soc. sci., Brookline, Mass.; Lorraine Best, el. ed., Winooski; Hiram O. Bevins, elec. eng., Milton; George Bicoulis, gen. sci., Fitchburg, Mass.; Julia Blanchard, pre-med., Melrose Highlands, Mass.; Jack Bloom, pre-med., Hartford, Conn.; June Blossom, music ed., Burlington; Catherine Bodette, pre-med., Vergennes; Ruth Boelsen, lit. sci., Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y.; Claire-Marie Bosworth, music ed., New York, N. Y.; Glendine Boynton, el ed., South Pomfret; Lucille Brennan, lit. sci., St. Albans; Lyman H. Brigham, chem., Burlington; William M. Bronson, Jr., pre-med., Lancaster, N. H.; Jean Brooks, soc. sci., South Burlington; George Broutsas, sec. ed., Brattleboro; Ellen Brown, home econ., Springfield, Mass.; Robert Burke, com. and ec., Rutland; Olive Burrington, soc. sci., St. Johnsbury; Alfred Burroughs, com. and ec., Brattleboro; Barbara Butler, gen. sci., Rutland; Mrs. Anne Butterfield, elm. ed., North Troy.

Jose Cabanzo, pre-med., Barre; Allan Caldwell, com. and ec., Burlington; Bertha L. Camire, lit. sci., Barre; Elizabeth Canby, soc. sci., Woodbury, N. J.; Harold Carlson, elec. eng., Brattleboro; John H. Carpenter, agr., Hinesburg; Helen F. Carr, el. ed., Burlington; Christine Caruthers, soc. sci., Fort Ethan Allen; Hester Carver, home ec., Weston; Margaret Cass, el. ed., Springfield; Herbert Chesney, elec. eng., Island Pond; Ferdinand Chiarello, com. and ec., Brooklyn, N. Y.; James Clancy, pre-med., Peekskill, N. Y.; Challis I. Clausing, gen. sci., Essex Center; C. Edith Clough, home ec., Charlotte; H. Bunal Coburn, e. e., East Montpelier; Gerald Cohen, pre-med., New Britain, Conn.; Alice E. Cole, music ed., Barre; Warren Merrit Colehamer, com. and ec., Newark, N. J.; David V. Collins, chem., Burlington; Warren Collins, agr., Colchester; Agnes M. Conley, soc. sci., Brockton, Mass.; Ruth Conner, lit. sci., Barton; Idora Cooley, el. ed., Randolph Center; Robert Copp, agr., Burlington; James F. Corbett, mech. eng., North Tonowanda, N. Y.; Paul E. Corley, com. and ec., Burlington; John H. Couture, e. e., Burlington; Martha Crane, sec., Burlington; Ralph W. Crane, Jr., com. and ec., Stamford, Conn.; Mildred V. Creamer, home ec., Ridley Park, Pa.; Edward M. Creed, mech. eng., Rutland; Frank Crimmin, Jr., com. and ec., Windsor; John F. Cronin, elec. eng., Bennington; Harold H. Crossley, elec. eng., Gardner, Mass.; Margaret Crowley, soc. sci., Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.; James P. Cunavelis, soc. sci., St. Johnsbury; Harold Cushman, agr., Ferrisburg;

Edward S. Dangel, soc. sci., Brookline, Mass.; William A. Daniels, com. and ec., Bridgeport, Conn.; Okley Davis, e. e., Addison; Robert Davis, agr., Morrisville; Ruth Davis, home ec., Burlington; Williiam F. Davoren, pre-med., Whitinsville, Mass.,; Raymond DeFelice, pre-med., White River Junction; Jeanette Di Dio, pre-med., New York, N. Y.; James Diforio, pre-med., Mamaroneck, N. Y.; Jean Dingerson, home ec., Burlington; John T. Doheney, soc. sci., Richmond; Carlo Domenichini, e. e., Readsboro; Beryl Douglas, soc. sci., Burlington; Laura Ann Douglas, home ec., Shoreham; Sidney Dreier, pre-med., New York, N. Y.; Margaret Drumm, lit. sci., Mendham, N. J.; Madge Duba, home ec., Burlington; Angeline Ducas, lit. sci., Waterbury; George Bernard Dunn, elec. eng., Craftsbury Common; Harold A. Durfee, com. and ec., Cambridge, N. Y.; Stanley Dwinell, pre-med., Bradford; Andrew J. Dziamba, pre-med., Bridgeport, Conn.;

Glenn D. Easton, mech. eng., Shoreham; Edward Eaton, soc. sci., Waitsfield; Roger Edgerton, agr., Burlington; Dorothy Emerson, home ec.,; Northfield James T. Emott, Jr., soc. sci., Morristown, N. J.; Anne-Marie Erental, special, New York, N. Y.; Margaret Esherick, el. ed., Philadelphia, Pa.; Mary Esielionis, home ec., Shirley, Mass.; Kenneth J. Estey, agr., Hinesburg; Adrienne Ettlinger, home ec., New York, N. Y.; Barbara Evans, sec., Essex Junction; Ralph Evans, agr., Groton;

Roswell Farnham, Jr., mech. eng., Buffalo, N. Y.; Bernice Farrell, home ec., Shelburne; Philip F. Fayette, com. and ec., Burlington; Arthur P. Fensore, pre-med., Bridgeport, Conn.; Sumner S. Firestone, pre-med., Roxbury, Mass.; Mary Fitzsimonds, home ec., Jericho; Celia Fleischman, el. ed., Burlington; Kenneth S. Fletcher, Jr., pre-med., Chicopee, Mass.; Edward A. Flynn, Jr., pre-med., Belleville, N. J.; Robert G. Foster, com. and ec., Shaker Heights, Ohio; Jane Fowler, soc. sci., Hauppauge, N. Y.; Mary G. Frank, com. and ec., Burlington; Marian Freeman, lit. sci., Granville; Evelyn Fuller, home ec., Chester Depot;

Edith M. Galbraith, sec., Essex; Lyman W. Gallup, chem., Saylesville, R. I.; Raymond A. Ganz, soc. sci., West Hartford, Conn.; Edson E. Gifford, pre-med., East Randolph; Florence A. Gilmore, el. ed., Middlebury; Howard Gilmore, agr., Burlington; Doris E. Goodell, el. ed., Pomponoosuc; Madelyn J. Goodhue, el. ed., Fairfax; I. Seymore Goodman, gen. sci., Nashua, N. H.; Israel Goodman, pre-med., New London, Conn.; Natalie Goodsell, el. ed., Burlington; Royal Goodwin, e. e., Greensboro; Betty Gordon, home ec., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Nathaniel Gordon, pre-med., White River Junction; Shirley L. Gray, lit. sci., Montclair, N. J.; Madeline Greaves, home ec., Morrisville; Clara Griffel, soc. sci., New York, N. Y.; Abraham Grodzinsky, com. and ec., Swanton; Edward A. Guilbert, soc. sci., Waterbury, Conn.; Elizabeth Gurney, home ec., Burlington; Helen Guyette, home ec., East Montpelier;

Barbara M. Hall, el. ed., Fairfax; Eva Hamilton, gen. sci., White Plains, N. Y.; Margaret Hamm, el. ed., Williston; Mary Jane Hammond, home ec., Brighton, Mass.; Frances Harvey, home ec., Plainfield; Laura Hawley, home ec., New Rochelle, N. Y.; William Alfred Hayes, agr., Charlotte; Henry Hazelton, soc. sci., Peekskill, N. Y.; Richard Healy, comand ec., Lynbrook, N. Y.; Ora Gladys Heywood, sec. ed., East Ryegate; William S. Hicks, special pre-med., Burlington; Bernard Hill, mech. eng., South Shaftsbury; Virginia Hitchings, soc. sci., Swampscott, Mass.; Barbara Hodskins, soc. sci., Palmer, Mass.; Robert Hook, elec. eng., Chelsea; Ruth E. Hopkins, soc. sci., Lyndon Center; Mary E. Hosley, el. ed., Manchester Center; Ethan V. Howard, Jr., pre-med., Burlington; Lyman C. Hunt, Jr., gen. sci., Burlington; Taze Huntley, soc. sci., Morrisville;

Elizabeth Isham, home ec., Burlington; Anton Jacob, pre-med., Bridgeport, Conn.; Howard Jacobs, pre-med., Bakersfield; Kenneth William Johnson, com. and ec., Winchester, N. H.; Florence A. Jones, soc. sci., Waitsfield; Freda Jones, soc. sci., Morrisville; Nancy R. Jones, home ec., Belmont, Mass.;

Jacob Kaplan, soc. sci., Burlington; Maurice Kalman, pre-med., Newburyport, Mass.; Joseph L. Kamber, pre-med., Manchester Depot; Stephen M. Karwan, pre-med., West Rutland; Francis Alan Kennedy, pre-med., St. Albans; Harold W. Kennedy, pre-med., Waterbury; John B. Kennedy, mech. eng., Bridgeport, Conn.; Robert P. Kenney, soc. sci., Auburn, R. I.; Paul Francis Kerrigan, com. and ec., West Rutland; Dorothy P. Kester, sec., Walkerville, Ontario, Canada; Allan G. Kidd, soc. sci., Northfield; Harriet L. Kieslich, sec., Burlington; Virginia Kimball, com. t. t., Swanton; Thelma King, el. ed., Island Pond; Lois Kingsley, cl., Burlington; Neill Kirby, el. eng., Burlington; Olga Kish, com. t. t., Pittsford; Harriet Koble, com. t. t., Witherbee, N. Y.;

(*To be continued*)

# Prof. Carroll Writes For Debate Handbook

### Professor Carroll Is an Authority on Unicameral and Bicameral Legislatures

"The Eleventh Annual Debate Handbook" prepared for reference use by schools and colleges in their debating contests, has an article on the background of the unicameral and bicameral legislatures by Daniel B. Carroll, associate professor of political science at the University of Vermont. The relative merits of the two forms of government will be one of the standard questions debated throughout the country this year.

Professor Carroll, who is an authority upon the question, traces the early development of the two forms in England, France and America. Following the Declaration of Independence, he says the various states adopted constitutions which provided bicameral legislative bodies, except Georgia, Pennsylvania and Vermont.

Professor Carroll discusses at some length the early unicameral organization of Vermont and concludes by saying that judging from Vermont's experience and assuming that stability of law is a fair standard by which to measure the wisdom of law, it is obviously true that the unicameral legislature is superior to the bicameral, for that legislature ought ordinarily to be considered best which can produce the best laws at the lowest cost.

Most cities, states Professor Carroll, have rejected the bicameral system in favor of the unicameral. Political theorists have supported both schemes. The big majority of foreign governments are organized on a bicameral system, but during the last thirty years the trend has been in the direction of unicameralism. Outside the United States the governmental units which correspond to American states, counties, towns and cities are overwhelmingly unicameral.

Professor Carroll closes his survey by tracing the recent unicameral movement in the United States, citing in particular the Nebraska experiment of 1934.

# Museum Notes

Mr. Eldred of the Fleming Museum staff has been assigned to the Brooklyn Museum during his six months' leave of absence. The director of the Museum in Brooklyn and Prof. H. F. Perkins laid out a plan for Mr. Eldred. This includes a wide variety of museum activities which will be of use to him. At present he is working on an installation of ancient Egyptian pottery.

Mr. Eldred is a regular staff member of the Brooklyn Museum during his absence from Burlington.

During the past year gifts and loans to the Fleming Museum have been numerous and valuable, Director Perkins has revealed.

Recently there has been considerable expansion of reciprocal relations with similar institutions in exchanging specimens and ideas.

Several mementoes have also been added to the collection. Among these are some grape-shot from the War of 1812, Governor Chittenden's resignation manuscript, and some pictures of old Vermont buildings.

A collection of Audubon prints will be on display until October 6.

The Museum has also added more pictures to its collection, notably Farnum and Meyer prints from the Southern Vermont Artists' Exhibition.

Through the generosity of friends, the Museum has also received three other pictures from the Southern Vermont Artists' Exhibit.

**A meeting of the Home Economics Club will be held Thursday evening, September 30, at 7.30 p.m. at the Practice House. Freshman home ec'ers and upperclasswomen are invited.**

**Isabel Selleck, Pres.**

### CORRECTION

**In the September 24 issue of the Cynic it was stated that H. Schwartz '39 was vice-master frater of Phi Sigma Delta. The listing should read A. Schwartz '39.**

## ADVANCE ARTS PRESENTS MORDKIN BALLET TONIGHT

On Tuesday evening, September 28, Advance Arts will present the original Mordkin Ballet at the Memorial Auditorium in Burlington. Reserved seats are priced at $1.10, $1.65 and $2.20. The box office has been open at the Burlington City Hall.

One hundred international artists, a symphony orchestra, and a promise of America's foremost beautiful ballerinas are in store for you.

# Two Exchange Students At the University

Two students from France and Germany, Mademoiselle Suzanne Yvonne Reynoud and Fräulein Eva Schroeder, will be enrolled in the University of Vermont this year as exchange students. Fräulein Schroeder is already in Burlington. Mademoiselle Reynoud is expected this week. Under an arrangement existing for several years between the University of Vermont and various French and German universities, students are exchanged between the countries for a year of study. This year Minola Lockwood, Manchester Depot, a graduate last June from the University's literary-scientific curriculum, will study in France under the international arrangement. No University of Vermont student was selected to go to Germany in exchange with Fräulein Schroeder.

Mademoiselle Reynoud, who comes from Paris, has attended a French *lyceé*, the Redland High School of Bristol, England, and the University of Chattanooga, Tenn. She was an assistant in the French department at Chattanooga during the college year 1935-36.

Fräulein Schroeder, whose home address in Belgard, Germany, is a graduate of the University of Greifswald.

Before letting a June moon lead you into a marriage, consider the factors Dr. W. C. Hall of the University of Texas says will make matrimony happy: a long engagement, a ceremony performed by a minister and respect for the marriage institution and homes with children.

# Record Freshman Class Enroll in Military Dept.

A record freshman class in military science has been registered for work at the University of Vermont, according to reports received from the Department of Military Science and Tactics. Two hundred and forty-seven students, including repeaters and transfers, more than have been enrolled in any recent year, will take the first year of the basic course in military science. The nearest approach to this year's figure was 226, the number registered in October, 1933. Last year there were 196 in the first-year class.

With the sophomore class enrollment higher than normal at 147, this will require five drill companies in the R. O. T. C. Battalion instead of the usual four, and eleven instead of the usual nine sections for class work in rifle marksmanship and theoretical military studies. With existing classroom facilities and the small staff this throws an additional burden on the instructors. When Sergeant Connor begins to show them how to shoot the rifle next Wednesday, he will have to teach in twenty-nine hours of classroom sessions instead of the former twenty-one.

The large enrollment in the military science class is in line with the unusual size of the class of 1941, which now has more than 400 members.

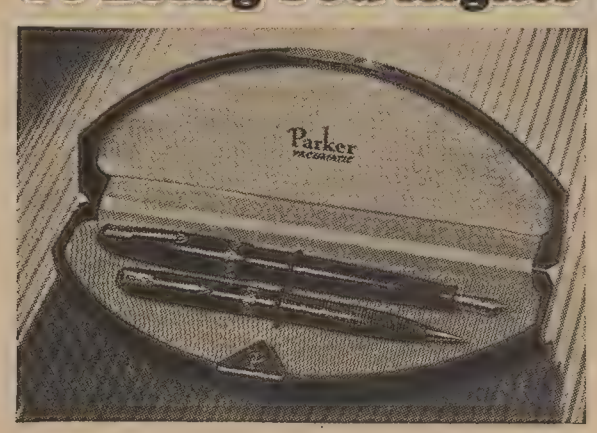
# Prof. Bullard Publishes Articles on Parabolas

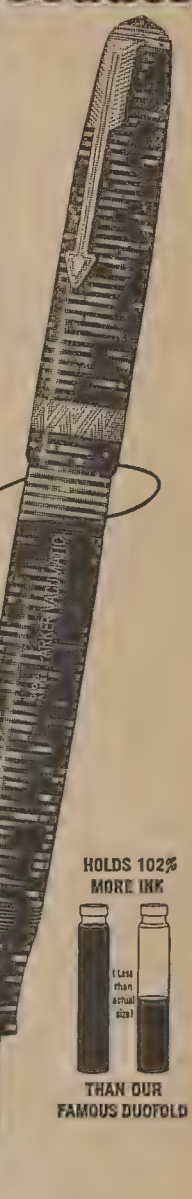
Prof. J. A. Bullard, professor of mechanics and mathematics in the Engineering College of the University of Vermont, attended the recent meeting of the American Mathematical Society, held at State College, Pa. Professor Bullard was the only representative from Vermont present at the meeting.

Professor Bullard is the author of an article which appeared in the latest number of the *American Mathematical Monthly*. The article is entitled "Further Properties of Parabolas Inscribed in a Triangle." Previous articles by Professor Bullard on his study of parabolas have also appeared in the publication.


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## Kitten Cross-country Squad in Training

### Call Is Out for More Freshman Cross-country Material

Twenty candidates answered Coach Archie Post's call for freshman cross-country. A number of fine looking candidates from Vermont and other states have reported; however, little is known as to the bulk of the squad as yet.

At present Coach Post has his squad working to get into condition. They have done no real running to date, body-building exercises being stressed at practice.

Although it is too soon to make any definite statement, some of the boys look good. Among them are: Ben Traver and Jim Clancy, both high school cross-country stars; Jake Kaplin, Burlington High School speed boy, and Arnold Becker, also an experienced hill and daler.

Coach Post hopes that all freshmen with any running experience will try out for the team. Practice will be held every day from 4.15 p.m. to 5.15 p.m.

Those who have reported so far are: Frank Livak, Edgar Miller, Bob Davis, Ben Travex, Jim Clancy, Skid Reynolds, Tex Hazelton, Lyman Gallop, Francis Nye, Bill Preston, Ronald Mathews, Sumner Firestone, Arnold Becker, Sigmond Samuels, Roswell Farnham, Paul Corley, José Cabanzo, Edson Gifford, Cliff Baldwin, and Jake Kaplan.

## Catamounts Net Two Touchdowns in Tough Battle With Amherst

(*Continued from page 1*)

passing attack of the Green and Gold which was good for two touchdowns is also worthy of note. Although the game goes down as a defeat, there is no doubt that the score indicates a moral victory for Vermont.

The line-up was as follows:

| VERMONT | | AMHERST |
|---|---|---|
| Budzyna, r.e. | | l.e., Cordner |
| Howard, r.t. | | l.t., Ward |
| Farrell, r.g. | | r.g., Kuhn |
| Plumb, c. | | c., Goodell |
| Husing, l.g. | | l.g., Wilkening |
| Parry, l.t. | | r.t., Palmer |
| Akley, l.e. | | r.e., Schweizer |
| Chornyak, q.b. | | q.b., Joys |
| Jones, l.h.b. | | l.h.b., Michell |
| Beauchemin, r.h.b. | | r.h.b., Bullinger |
| Sunderland, f.b. | | f.b., Furman |

Substitutes:

Vermont—Robinson, Berry, Price, Sennett, Giddings, Bedford, S. Stone, Rock, Levine, Kimball, White.

Amherst—McLellan, Lawton, Christman, Brown, Wiggins, Wanzo, Garde, Keesey, Whittemore, Stamm, Whitten, Pattengill, Tufts, Roberts, Ruthenburg, Firman, Coan, Reeves, Pillsbury, Broughton, Porter, D. Cordner, Bookout, Davidson, Christy.

Touchdowns:

Vermont—Chornyak, Jones.

Amherst—Michell (2), Joys, Furman.

Points after touchdown:

Vermont—Beauchemin.

Amherst—Cordner (4).

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Amherst | 7 | 0 | 21 | 0 | —28 |
| Vermont | 0 | 6 | 7 | 0 | —13 |

Officials: Referee, T. F. Kelley; umpire, Ray Ryan; linesman, J. E. Winters; field judge, L. R. Nixon.

**All sophomore men who wish to scrub baseball please report to Assistant Managers Horton or Mitchell at the gym or back campus any afternoon for fall baseball practice.**
**W. C. VanDyck, Baseball Mgr.**

How to acquire poise and talk naturally while in the presence of grandmother, small children or the boy friend is now being taught at the University of New Mexico by Lena C. Clauve, dean of women.

## Frosh Gridsters Shaping To Championship Form

### Coach Evans Developing Good Blockers and Tricky Ball-handlers—Team Rapidly Becoming a High-geared Power Machine

With placement test and enrolling a thing of the past, forty husky athletes have responded to Coach Evans' first call for freshman football candidates.

The turnout, the largest seen here in years, was surprising to everyone. More surprising is the size of the men who reported—most of them weighing 170 pounds or better, and standing within an inch of six feet. A majority of lads have had a great deal of previous football experience, which should come in handy against the frosh's opponents.

Leading the parade of freshmen is a hard-running back, who was good enough to earn an All-State rating last year, namely, Taylor, All-State halfback from Brattleboro. After watching this boy perform against the varsity, there is no doubt but that he is in for another high-scoring season.

The line candidates average 175 pounds, which is big enough for any frosh team. With such a line in front of them, the Kitten backs will be able to sneak through for many long gains. Carlson, another lad from Brattleboro, is one tackle who can open up large holes in the enemy's line. He also should enjoy a great year, together with his fellow townsman, Taylor.

There are many more good men in the ranks of the frosh. Competition is keen, and the lads winning berths will have to be good. According to Coach Evans, the following men look very promising:

Taylor; Strausburg, who hails from New York; Corbett; Carlson; Sibeght, an end; Aye, another end; Loiverence, a husky tackle from Akron, Ohio; Broutsos; and Crossley, a quarterback.

The frosh's opening game is slated for October 16 against Vermont Junior College. From now till the opening date, Coach Evans will have ample time to turn out a winning combination. On this angle Coach Evans has to say: "The material looks very promising, but it is too early as yet to make any predictions. The boys are fighting for each position, and no one is assured a starting berth to date. Our blocking has been ragged so far, but that is to be expected. It will pick up probably and when it does we will be ready to face any team."

## SIDELIGHTS OF THE AMHERST TRIP

The bus got under way once and for all after a stop to pick up a tardy CYNIC correspondent. At Rutland, Manager Schine successfully negotiated for an almost full (?) basket of apples—what kind did "Sugar" Plumb say they were? Happily munching apples, the boys sat back until a hiss of escaping air proved to be advance notice of a flat. Bill "Stud" assisted with the tire, while the remaining travelers watched "Pretty-boy" Akley flirt with a cow, starting things with one of the afore-mentioned nice, juicy, red apples. Davy Jones (that city slicker) thought it looked easy and tried to strike up an acquaintance with a friend of Akley's "friend" (can you figure it out?).

All went well until the dessert was served at Hotel Brooks in Brattleboro. Upon looking at thirty hungry beasts, the ice cream became scared, shivered, and their temperature (and altitude) took a big drop. The present slump in the market was probably due to this drop in dairy products. Back in the bus, Plumb was unable to explain way a black cow feeding on green grass gave white milk.

The next point of interest was the exploit of Lover (Lochinvar) Levine in Brattleboro. For more information, please see the Great Lover. Another flat before we left Brattleboro also on the innner of one of the rear pairs of tire was a fitting climax to a swell trip.

## CAT'S MEOW

BY SPORTS EDITOR

The Catamounts certainly put up a game fight against Amherst. A look at the substitute list of the Lord Jeffs will give one a good idea of the story. Add the hot weather to that and one can appreciate the stand that the boys put up at Amherst.

Gordie Howard did a fine job Saturday. Time after time he stopped the hard-hitting Amherst backs, throwing them for losses occasionally. Due largely to his efforts Amherst was unable to demoralize the Green and Gold by long jaunts through the line.

Henri Beauchemin came through like a veteran. Outdistancing the Lord Jeff kickers throughout the afternoon with 50-yard boots, he managed to do much to prevent Amherst from even coming near scoring territory much of the time.

Mike Chornyak played the entire game. Coming here from Green Mountain, he proved to be a valuable asset to the Catamounts. He was equally good on either throwing or receiving forward passes, he pounded the Amherst line with his small frame, and made several fine tackles. To play the entire game and do what Mike did out there deserves much praise.

Capt. Russ Sunderland threw some beautiful passes Saturday. Keeping cool and spotting his man despite opposing ends and linesmen rushing him, Russ got off long, accurate passes throughout the game. His long heave to Red Robinson near the end of the game was a heart-breaker as it was a sure touchdown if caught.

Davy Jones turned in a nice game in the initial contest of the season. Grabbing passes and doing some fine sprinting were only two of his accomplishments. The pass he snagged for one of the two touchdowns will not be soon forgotten.

To the ends, Akley, Budzyna, Robinson and Sennett, goes much credit. Amherst end runs ended disastrously almost without exception. The Lord Jeff quarterback always found a few Catamounts down there to get him after every kick.

To put it correctly, the whole team really played a great game. Undaunted in the face of a practically never-ending line of Purple and White subs, the boys made the score look quite different than the 48-0 defeat last year. Some may still call the game a defeat but we think it was a great game, not a defeat.

Coach Johnny Sabo and his new assistant, Clif Kuhn, obtained concrete results Saturday and are to be congratulated on turning out a team which has already restored much of the prestige lost during the poor season last year.

In closing, we want to mention the courtesy and service shown Vermont by Amherst. All wants promptly taken care of and the privilege of using their magnificent new swimming pool were but two of the many favors extended to the Catamounts during their stay there.

Books and buses take up most of the time Joe Bailey, Creighton University student, once called his own. Every night he drives a bus to a city seventy miles away, sleeps there overnight, pilots a load of people back to Omaha in the morning, and reaches his classes on time.

## • Sports Casts •

There's just one way to explain it all, and that is merely that Vermont has a gridiron outfit that may be properly termed a real football team, irregardless of definite handicaps in their shortage of men and discouraging press forecasts. The Green and Gold contingent, banded together under the capable guidance of Coach Sabo and his assistant coach, Kuhn, forgot about anything that might prove an obstacle, forgot about mathematical nightmares, disregarded any and every public death notice of the possibilities of the Catamount on the gridiron, and they just went out and blew the top off. Last year Lord Jeff's gridsters held a field day at the expense of an injury-ridden U. V. M. eleven and undoubtedly prepared for a warm-up session against Vermont this season. Woe unto those who thought the Catamounts were going to be pushed all over the lot this year. The Jeffmen had to play real hard ball to even eke out a win over a Green and Gold aggregation that laughed at the press and got hysterical over pencil and paper gloom. The gang just went out and displayed a brand of football that wasn't spectacular, nor heretofore impossible, but they just played the pigskin game as it should be played.

There are plenty of bouquets to be thrown, but let's postpone that in lieu of a more impressive matter. We want the whole football squad to understand that everyone at U. V. M. thinks you did a swell job at Amherst. You gave evidence that Vermont will soon regain its place in the higher ranks of the gridiron game. You've got the stuff to make a winning ball team and you don't want to forget it. Figures, we're convinced, don't amount to a thing when a team gets on the field with the determination to play to win in spite of darkened forecasts. There's a mental attitude that will outweigh a physical asset four out of five times—and that is the will to win in spite of all figurative obstacles.

And let us warn you fellows on the squad that, although we don't expect miracles to happen, we certainly realize that the outfit that snapped Amherst back on its heels and gave them a swell fight for the honors—is not a losing team. The Jeffmen must have developed a bad case of the jitters when they found the scrappy Catamounts giving them a battle royal and scoring as many points in one game as they had scored all season last year. That team is going to come out ahead more than once this year and the dopesters are going to have a swell headache. There certainly is a silver lining in the dark clouds of the recent football history at U. V. M. and it's up to the team this year to defy past records and set their own standards, to broaden that silver lining into a winning percentage. A defiant, determined attitude is a winning factor and you have it—now hold it.

* * * * * *

Middlebury's record of undefeated games was marred in their contest with Williams last Saturday, but the Panthers clawed violently until they were subdued by the mere margin of 7-0. The teams of the Little Three Caliber are certainly not to be spoofed at and Middlebury did a fine job in holding their opponents to a lone score. The Panthers undoubtedly have another fine team that will rate serious consideration to repeat their capture of the State title. The Williams team comes here in a couple of weeks to take on the Cats and they will undoubtedly have plenty of respect for the Green and Gold scrappers.

Union was turned back by Colby 6-3 in a contest at Waterville, while New Hampshire found Lowell Textile a more formidable opponent this year as compared with last year's results. The Durham squad won out by a 20-0 margin in a surprisingly tough opening contest. St. Lawrence gave Colgate a good scrap and held the devastating Red Raiders to a 21-0 win. The Larries had a formidable opponent in the Chenango eleven and they performed commendably in limiting them to only three touchdowns.

No startling upsets in the eastern football scene. Cornell eked out a thrilling last minute win over Penn State in one of the best opening games. Ohio State conquered T. C. U. 14-0, but a potential All-American was uncovered in Dave O'Brien, 150-pound T. C. U. back, a star in defeat. Dartmouth chased Bates around by a 39-0 time instead of using Vermont as their early season tackling dummy. Manhattan had a rough scrap with St. Bonaventure, while N. Y. U. romped home easily against P. M. C.

* * * * * *

Outstanding in the Amherst game—Captain Sunderland, whose amazing accuracy in passing accounted for one of the Catamount's score and was a constant threat throughout the game. Gordie Howard, a slashing, smashing tackle, if there ever was one during that contest. Gordie gave evidence that he certainly can prove a menace to any opponent's backfield and his many tackles during the day won him outstanding honors on the line. Chornyak lived up to his reputation as a shifty, fast man; Jones ran with ball spectacularly; Budzyna was excellent on both offense and defense, and Beauchemin's kicks were plenty long and unusually valuable.

## ONCE MORE THE FANS ARE GUESSING

### Football Scores Every Thursday and Saturday with Chesterfield's Eddie Dooley

It's a sure sign the football season is on again. Dartmouth's famous All-American quarterback, Eddie Dooley, is back on the air over the Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network every Thursday and Saturday with his last-minute football news.

The makers of Chesterfield Cigarettes, sponsors of Eddie Dooley, are certainly making a bow to the wide interest in sports news. Their baseball series this year, with Paul Douglas, satisfied fans North, East, South and West, and the Dooley football programs will be on a larger scale than ever before, necessitat-

(*Continued on page 5*)

## Varsity Hill and Dale Squad Strengthening

Last Friday saw Coach Archie Post's varsity charges finishing a week of rather intensive workouts. The men have been working hard, jogging and running, to say nothing of their conditioning exercises.

The Cats have been covering the freshman course through the Country Club and back to the gym and expect to begin work on the varsity course which will include two circuits of the Country Club.

Muscles which at first were pinched and tight are loosening under the exercise so that the squad is looking better as each day passes. The first objective is the Union meet in Burlington on October 9. By that time the Catamount squad should have shaped up rather nicely.

# Intimate Facts Revealed About Our New Dean of Women

The vacancy left by the retirement of Dean Marion Patterson is being ably filled by Miss Mary Jean Simpson, newly appointed Dean of Women.

Born in East Craftsbury, Vt., Miss Simpson prepared for college at Craftsbury Academy and St. Johnsbury Academy, from which she graduated in 1908. After taking a post-graduate course at Wheaton Seminary, now known as Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., she entered the University of Vermont, transferring to Mount Holyoke in 1909 as a sophomore. The following year was spent partly at home and partly in traveling through Scotland, Holland, Germany, England, France, Italy and Switzerland.

In 1911 Miss Simpson reentered Vermont, graduating *cum laude* in 1913 with a Ph.B. degree. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Beta Kappa.

Following graduation, she taught Latin, English and History at Peoples' Academy in Morrisville, Vt., until 1916, when she was appointed head of the history department at Montpelier High School. In 1918 Dean Simpson returned to Peoples' Academy, where she remained as Principal until 1920, when she studied at Columbia and did substitute teaching in the high schools of New York City. She returned to Vermont in 1924 to become a candidate from Craftsbury for the State Legislature and was elected in 1924 to serve one term. During her legislative service, she was a member of the Government Council appointed by Governor Billings to represent the interests of the university women of the State.

In the meantime, she was appointed bill clerk of the U. S. Senate in 1925 by Sen. Porter H. Dale. Miss Simpson has the distinction of being the first woman to hold a position on the staff of the secretary of the Senate. She then obtained an office directly beneath the Vice-President of the United States, and in this capacity served under Vice-Presidents Dawes and Curtis, and for five months under the first administration of Vice-President Garner.

Because of the change in the administration, Miss Simpson finally lost her position as bill clerk in 1933, and returned to Vermont, where she was financial secretary of the Vermont Council of the Y. W. C. A. for four months.

When the first relief administration was organized under the Civil Works Administration, she was appointed state director of the W. P. A. in Vermont. When in 1934 the C. W. A. was succeeded by the Vermont Emergency Relief Administration, she became director of the Women's and Professional Division of the V. E. R. A.

In 1935, when the W. P. A. was organized, Miss Simpson was appointed by Mr. Hopkins, National Administrator, to serve as director of the Vermont W. P. A. on not only the women's and the white-collar projects, but also on the Federal program of music, art and writing.

In September of the same year, she went to Maine to organize a Women's Division of the W. P. A., and in September of the following year, was transferred to the Washington W. P. A. headquarters as staff consultant on Production Projects to found new relief projects wherever they were needed, and to inspect the production projects already established throughout the states.

On one of these tours, Miss Simpson inspected a Los Angeles sewing room, employing approximately 2,000 women. This particular sewing room was made up of women who had hoped to become movie queens but had been disillusioned and were now on relief. One woman in particular took Miss Simpson's attention because of her dark, fanatical features. Upon inquiring, Dean Simpson discovered that this woman was a niece of Mahatma Gandhi. It seems that some wealthy woman had discovered the girl while traveling in India, and had brought the girl back with her, to establish a Hindu cult.

Unfortunately, the wealthy woman soon lost interest in her Indian protègée, leaving the poor girl to manage by herself. Gandhi's niece failed to make a hit in Hollywood and so had to go on relief.

When asked what her hobby was, Miss Simpson replied that she loved to cook, and was very interested in amateur dramatics, the legitimate theater, and historical pageants, in particular.

Her interest in dramatics is proved by the fact that she was an active member of the Easthill Players, who give Shakespearean plays each summer in various Vermont towns.

She enjoys some movies, and her favorite actor and actresses, respectively, are Charles Laughton, Jeannette MacDonald and Grace Moore.

When asked the inevitable question on Vermont, Miss Simpson said that coming back to her Alma Mater impressed her very much. She was particularly interested in the improvement of woman's place in the University. She is pleased to think that women are finally being recognized at Vermont.

Miss Simpson also remarked on the wholesome appearance of the girls at Vermont, and she is looking forward to working with them.

Her ambition is to build up the program of the girls around Southwick in such a way that all University women will feel that Southwick has a definite place in their college program.

## THIRTY STUDENTS MAKE 1937-38 CHAPEL CHOIR

(*Continued from page 1*)

The opening rehearsals of the choir took place last Tuesday evening September 21 at 7 p.m. in the Music Building.

The opening rehearsal of the Men's Glee Club was held last Wednesday evening, September 22, at 7 p.m. in the Music Building.

The following have been selected as the members of the University and Chapel Orchestras for the ensuing college year:

*Violins*—Dorothy Schwenger '41, Sara Brigham '40, Ruth Ann Palmer '39, P. C. Jenks '40, L. G. Bisaccia '39, Catherine Salucha '41, Betty Cole '41.

*Viola*—W. G. Norton '39.

*'Cello*—Phyllis Foster '39, Ruth Hopkins '41.

*Bass*—Maywood Metcalf '41, C. Minkler '41.

*Trumpets*—W. Young '41, Mary Lechnyr '39, Virginia Weyell '41.

*Trombone*—C. Minkler '41.

**Sign up for tennis tournament now!**

## TRYOUTS FOR PIANISTS TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Students interested in accompanying the Glee Clubs, playing the piano in the University Orchestra, and also those interested in playing accompaniments for vocal and violin students at some of their lessons will be tried out Wednesday, September 29, at 4 p.m. in the Music Building. Valuable experience and some knowledge of singing, violin playing, or choral and orchestral performance may thus be attained. The first accompanist of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will be taken with the clubs on their Boston trip.

# Women In Sports

### THE BOAT RIDE

One hundred strong
We sailed along
All on a summer's day.
The wind, she blew
Our hair askew,
But—it was all in play.

When chairs gave out,
There was no doubt:
Life-boats must hold the rest.
So canvas ripped
When up we zipped
Claiming the second-best.

No sooner perched
Than lunches lurched,
Motors now rent the air.
Yet worst of all
As I recall—
That was the whistle's blare.

It blurted out
In one mad shout,
Crumpling us up in two.
One pompous puff
Was quite enough,
*But,* there did more ensue.

We weathered well
For quite a spell,
Napping or bumping around
Till New York shore
Unlocked her door,
Begging us step on ground.

'Twas awfully queer
(For much we hear,
Claiming Vermont's a land
Cut from the states
On voting traits
Diff'rent from all on hand);

Since customs none,
No sword, no gun,
Nothing did cross our path.
Perhaps they've changed,
Their minds enraged,
Dreaming of Franklin's math!

We'd start, then stop
To buy some pop,
Spilling it along the way
So those in the rear
Might shift their gear,
Watch, and not go astray.

The brush did scratch,
The sand we'd catch,
Filling our shoes with grit.
We climbed and climbed
O'er hills that wind
Up! till our sides near split.

The top at last!
Ourselves we cast
Wasted upon the rocks.
Then munched on fruit,
On sandwich, and loot,
Food that, on campus, one balks.

When filled to please
With eggs, or cheese,
Grapes, or a blushing peach,
We tramped back down,
To Port Kent town,
Finding the boat a-beach.

So we embarked
And all remarked,
"Wonderful was the day!"
The sun now sot,
Aches we forgot,
'Cause—it was all in play!

Yes, the boat ride was just like that. Grand fun in a grand group! We must do something together again soon.

## Outing Club Hike

The Outing Club hike, Sunday, to Camel's Hump was a "howling" success. It was one of the largest hikes ever sponsored on this campus by the Outing Club. About seventy students went and two trucks in addition to private cars were necessary. Despite the rain which drenched the slower climbers, everybody's spirits were high.

In the two huts on top everybody dried their clothing around the stove and sang. Several of the boys had very fine voices and they included everything from the other college outing club songs to "Old MacDonald." After two hours of eating and fooling and singing they started down again. The weather had cleared and so several went down the Montclair trail, while the others took the shorter routes.

This trip had such a large number and was so successful that the Outing Club officers are sponsoring an overnight hike to Bolton Mountain next week-end. If you would like to go put your name in the bulletin box at once, and the Outing Club will get in touch with you. They will tell you about bankets, etc. There will not be accommodations for more than twenty-four, so get your name in now.

Watch Friday's CYNIC for further announcements of the Outing Cub schedule for skiing and hiking.

### ATTENTION FRESHMEN!

The W. A. A. open house which was to have been on September 30, this Thursday, has been postponed so that any freshman women who so desire may go to the Y. M. C. A. at the corner of College and S. Union Streets to indulge in free sports from 7.30 to 9.00 p.m. The slight charge of ten cents for swimming will be well worth while. Take a towel, too. Watch for further notices in the Y room, please.

## ONCE MORE THE FANS ARE GUESSING

(*Continued from page 4*)

ing two complete talks on each broadcast date; one at 6.30 p.m. New York Time for the East and Middle West, and one at 8.30 p.m. New York Time to cover the games for the fans in the Rocky Mountain States and the Far West.

In addition to firing away each Thursday with his uncanny predictions of the week-end results and reviewing the highlights of the games each Saturday, Dooley plans to have leading football coaches and authorities as guests on his programs from time to time. And speaking of authorities, Dooley himself is considered by football followers as one of America's outstanding experts on the game. Jock Sutherland, the well-known Pittsburgh mentor once remarked that Eddie Dooley had done more for the game of football than any former college star he knew of. At the present time, in addition to being constantly in demand for magazine articles on football, Eddie Dooley is holding down an important berth in the sports department of the *New York Sun* in association with well-known sports writers like Grantland Rice and George Trevor. His training and background as one of outstanding field generals the East ever produced, has given him remarkable insight into the whys and wherefores of football plays and his judgment on football news makes his broadcast far beyond ordinary interest.

The Eddie Dooley football programs bid fair to be top-notch sports programs in every respect, even to the personality of the announcer, Paul Douglas, who is himself one of radio's best-known sports commentators and carried the baseball banner for Chesterfield on the Columbia Network all through the 1937 season. The big kick-off of the week for football followers comes when the whistle blows for Eddie Dooley every Thursday, and the pay-off will come the following Saturdays when the fans tune in to see if Dooley's dope was right.

An ether-breathing contest between Prof. Robert H. Kingman of the zoology department at Washburn College, and Jane Smith, a student, ended in a draw after five minutes when members of the class couldn't stand the fumes and opened windows.

**All sophomore men who wish to scrub baseball please report to Assistant Managers Horton or Mitchell at the gym or back campus any afternoon for fall baseball practice.**
**W. C. VanDyck, Baseball Mgr.**

## Vermont Teams Rank High as Dairy Judges

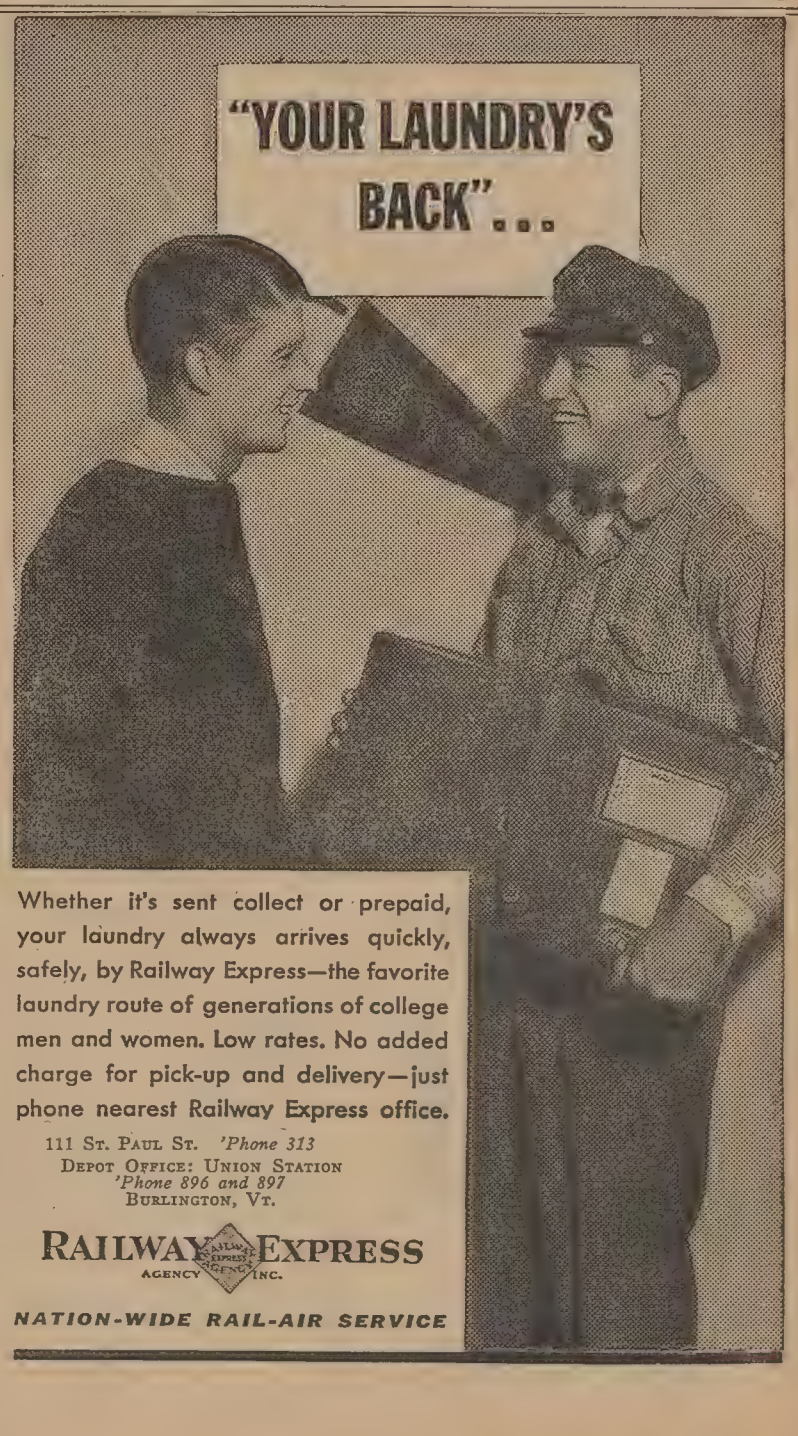
The University of Vermont teams that competed in the Intercollegiate Judging Contests at the Eastern States Exposition have just returned to Burlington. Ten teams, from nine states and Canada, competed in judging dairy products and eleven teams from as many states competed in judging dairy cattle.

The Vermont team, coached by Professors J. A. Newlander and E. O. Herreid, and consisting of R. H. Beadle '38, Newport Center; K. S. Carpenter '38, Groton; and R. D. Whitcomb '38, Springfield, won second honors by placing within only 1.3 points of the winning team from Cornell University. K. S. Carpenter was second high man among the thirty competitors and R. D. Whitcomb won fifth place. Also, several third, fourth and fifth places were won in judging milk, ice cream and cheese. They were seventh in butter.

The team in judging dairy cattle, coached by Prof. M. H. Campbell, and made up of A. L. Bartlett '38, Underhill Center; P. A. Gilman '38, Bethel; and S. H. Jewett '38, Middlebury, placed eighth on all breeds and second on Holsteins.




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# Phi Sigma Delta Held Housewarming Sunday

The newly acquired home of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity was formally opened on Sunday afternoon and evening, September 26, when a housewarming was enjoyed by professors, students and friends.

The new fraternity house is a fourteen-room white building, located at 19 Fletcher Place. The exterior of the house is bordered by green lawns and flower gardens, and the interior is composed of fourteen spacious rooms.

On the ground floor there are four rooms, three of which are living rooms. The rooms are furnished throughout in maple and matching brown and tan accessories. The upper floors are sleeping rooms adequately furnished with bureaus, desks and chairs.

Tea and cakes were served all afternoon and evening as everyone indulged in conversation, lending to the genial atmosphere of the afternoon. Members of K. E. L. sorority poured.

Among the faculty present were Dean A. R. Gifford of the College of Arts and Sciences, Prof. F. W. Householder, Prof. P. D. Evans, Prof. and Mrs. D. B. Carrol, Prof. W. E. Aiken, Prof. R. M. Holmes, Prof. B. Ladd, Prof. J. B. DeForest, Prof. L. Gardner and Prof. A. Post.

There were representatives present from almost every fraternity and sorority on the hill. Among the friends present were Assistant Judge and Mrs. Samuelson, Att. Louis Lisman, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Reider, Maj. and Mrs. Frank and Rabbi Philip Greenstein.

The present chapter is now a pledge group to the national fraternity, and contains several men prominent in various activities on the campus.

Phi Sigma Delta has topped the fraternal groups at Vermont in scholarship for the past two semesters.

## HOME ECONOMICS CLUB TO HOLD FIRST MEETING

Isabel Selleck '38, president of the Home Ec Club, has called a meeting to be held on Thursday, September 30 at 7.30 p.m. at the Practice House. Freshman Home Ec'ers, as well as upperclass women, are invited to attend.

Jeanette McFarland '38, a member of Omicron Nu, honorary home economics society, will report on the national convention which she attended this summer.

Refreshments will be served.

### FRESHMEN ATTENTION!

**All freshmen who have had previous experience in cross-country, or who would like to try out for the freshman cross-country team, report to Coach Archie Post at 4.30 p.m. at the gym on Tuesday, September 28.**

# Prof. Evans to Lecture On Current History

With the welcome return of Prof. Paul D. Evans, head of the department of history, the Alliance Française of Burlington has announced its plans to sponsor a series of two lectures by the well-known authority on current and contemporary history.

Professor Evans returned this summer from a year in Europe, where he was able to study contemporary history in the making. His lecture on current events is therefore of especial interest at this time.

The first lecture will be given at the City Hall Auditorium on Friday, October 1, at 8.00 p.m. The second lecture will be two weeks later on Friday, October 15. Student tickets are on sale for fifty cents, tickets to include both lectures.

Students interested in French are eligible to join the Alliance Française. Dues are one dollar for the year. In addition to the lecture to be given in the Fleming Museum, October 12, by the eminent geographer, Professor Blanchard, the club is to show some of the outstanding French films. Membership dues to the club include tickets to the films.

Professor Evans, it will be remembered, gave a series of very fine lectures the winters of 1933-34 and 1934-35. Recognized as one of the leading authorities in recent and present-day history, Professor Evans' lectures have always been accepted and attended by many.

# Social Calendar 1937-1938

September, 1937
- 15. Opening Day
- 17. Class Work Begins
- 18. Freshman Mixer
- 25. Entertainment

October
- 2. Entertainment
- 4 to 9. Boulder week
- 8. Boulder Smoker
- 9. Mountain Day; Boulder; Williams
- 16. Union; Interfraternity Dance
- 23. Entertainment; Informals (Men's)
- 3. Mortar Board

November
- 6. St. Lawrence; Women's Informals
- 10. Military Ball
- 11. Armistice Day
- 12. Smoker
- 13. Middlebury; Key and Serpent
- 20. Women's Informals
- 24 to 28. Thanksgiving Recess

December
- 4. Health Council Dance
- 8. Fall Play
- 10. Men's Formals
- 11. Football Hop
- 12. Christmas Concert
- 17. Men's Formals
- 18 to January 2. Christmas Recess

January, 1938
- 8. Men's Informals; Entertainment
- 17 to 29. Mid-year Examinations

February
- 4. Sophomore Hop
- 5. Entertainment
- 19. Kake Walk
- 26. Women's Informals

March
- 5. Women's Informals
- 9. Glee Club Concert
- 12. Basketball Hop
- 18. Men's Formals
- 19. Block V Dinner
- 25. Men's Formals
- 26 to April 13. Easter Recess

April
- 7. Class Plays
- 9. Mortar Board
- 15. Good Friday
- 16. Boulder
- 17. Easter
- 21. Opera
- 22. Women's Formals
- 29. Women's Formals
- 30. Founder's Day; Honor Society Dance! Senior Elections

May
- 5 to 7. Junior Week
- 25 to June 7. Final Examinations
- 30. Memorial Day

June
- 13. Commencement Day

# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 56 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1937 | NUMBER 4


## Boulder Week Begins Next Thursday When Hose Fight is Staged

### Pep Rally and Smoker Friday—Cane Rush and Dance Saturday

The senior honor society announces that Boulder Week comes Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 7, 8 and 9. Thursday, the hose fight, under the supervision of W. C. Van Dyck '38, sees the second contest between the freshmen and sophomores.

The pep rally and smoker for the Williams' game will be Friday evening, in charge of J. H. Suitor '38. The band will play for the rally.

Cane rush, the last sophomore-freshman fight, held between the halves of the Williams' game, is in charge of W. C. Van Dyck '38. The dance that evening is semi-formal and A. C. Spaulding '38 has charge of the arrangements.

At the meeting, presided over by R. Sunderland '38, D. B. Carpenter '38 was elected secretary-treasurer to replace H. Pratt '38, who enters medicine this year. Pratt is still an active member of the society, but cannot fulfill the duties of the office while in Medical College. J. H. Suitor '38 is in charge of this Saturday's razz dazz.

The next meeting of Boulder will be held Tuesday noon, October 5.

## High Ranking Students In Engineering College

Students obtaining an average of 90 percent or above for the second semester, 1936-1937—given in order of rank.

*Class 1937*—E. B. Meservey.

*Class 1938*—A. S. Hall, K. A. Laplant.

*Class 1939*—W. H. Benway, E. D. Abell.

*Class 1940*—J. B. Wheeler.

Students obtaining an average of 85 percent to 90 percent for the second semester, 1936-1937—given in order of rank.

*Class 1937*—E. R. Ricker, F. M. Courtney, A. H. Ross, H. W. Sisco, E. K. Lanctot, N. L. Thibault, F. H. Truax.

*Class 1938*—T. M. Herbert, A. M. Cate, W. C. Van Dyck, G. B. Worthen, E. R. Howard, K. M. Kidd, W. L. Lee.

*Class 1939*—D. L. Clark L. D. Pierce, C. A. Renfrew.

*Class 1940*—F. A. Johnson, E. J. Roberts.

Students obtaining an average of 80 percent to 85 percents for the first semester, 1936-1937—given in order of rank.

*Class 1937*—R. T. Fenn, B. D. Cashman.

*Class 1938*—E. Lyman, Jr., M. L. Thibault, C. K. Houghton.

*Class 1939*—E. J. Cerutti, W. A. Spelman, Jr., W. H. Buttles, F. H. Canary.

*Class 1940*—E. N. Rock, R. B. Smith, L. B. Zambon, W. P. Koch, D. C. Stevens, R. W. Robinson.

## VAN DYKE ELECTED HEAD OF A. I. E. E.

C. Van Dyck '38 was elected chairman of the University of Vermont branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Friday, September 24. He replaces J. R. Tozer '38, who did not return to college this year. Other members of the executive committee, elected last May, are: E. D. Abell '38, chairman; D. L. Clark '39, secretary-treasurer; and Prof. E. R. McKee, councilor.

The local branch plans an extended program this year to include movies, student talks and papers, field trips and guest speakers. Meetings will be held each week Friday, at 11.30, and additional meetings will be held when desirable.

## Mountain Day

The Outing Club announces that due to the Williams' game, the Cane Rush and Boulder dance scheduled for October 9, the organization will not participate in Mountain Day, but will hold a hike on the following day, Sunday, October 10. Mountain Day activities will, nevertheless, be held on October 9 as in former years, with no classes that day, and a trip to Mount Mansfield, the University's "Back Campus."

## Debaters Have Big Schedule This Year

### Harvard, Fordham, Ohio State and Pitt to be Faced

According to a statement made by W. M. Glass '39, manager of the varsity debating team, U. V. M. can look forward to a more active year than ever before in this form of competition. To quote Manager Glass:

"We are debating the bigger colleges as much as possible this year. The college year 1937-38 will be one of the most extensive years in the history of the University's debating team. We hope that this fact alone will prove inducive in bringing out more students interested in debating."

There are only four varsity men supporting the team this year: B. Lisman '39, W. M. Glass '39, R. Likovsky '39, and O. B. Bissell '39. A call has been made for more men to try out for the team and it is hoped that by the time the debates are to be held, many new names will appear on the team. All men who are interested in varsity debating, whether they have had little experience or none, should sign up at the V. C. A. office soon.

As a practice trip the team will debate a double-header in New Hampshire on October 8. On Friday morning, a debate will be held at Keene Normal School on the question: "Resolved, that all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated." In the evening, the men will hold contest at Plymouth Normal School on the question which they will use throughout the season: "Resolved, that the several states should amend their constitutions to provide for a unicameral legislation." The purpose of these debates is to fill the vacancies on the varsity team.

Included in ten or more home debates this season are contests with Middlebury, Dartmouth, and William and Mary.

At present the tentative schedule includes the following debates: Union and Rensselaer Polytechnic during a week-end trip to Albany on November 12 and 13; Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston University and Clark University during the Thanksgiving trip to Boston which will last four days. Columbia, New York University, Fordham, Manhattan, C. C. N. Y., Long Island, and Princeton during the Christmas trip to New York City and vicinity.

Each year, the team takes a long trip either to the South or West. This year the team will head West where debates have already been scheduled with Niagara University at Niagara Falls and Western Reserve University at Cleveland, Ohio. Tentative are debates with Loyola University at Chicago; University of Illinois at Champaign, Ill.; University of Indianapolis at Indianapolis, Ind.; Ohio State at Columbus, Ohio; University of Pittsburg at Pittsburg, Pa.; and University of Philadelphia at Philadelphia, Pa. The final debate which is to be held in New York City has not been scheduled yet.

**Drop in at the Pi Phi house Sunday morning for late breakfast, served from 9.30 to 11.00; 25 cents.**

## Appointments for Ariel Photographs Are to be Made During Week-end

### Official Photographer Arrives Monday—$2 Fee at First Sitting

Appointments for *Ariel* photographs must be made today or tomorrow in the Old Mill corridor by all juniors. Students are advised to make their appointments as soon as possible. The photographer representing Vantine's of Boston will be in Burlington Monday, October 4, for the week.

This year plans are being discussed for a new costume for the women in place of the drape used in former years. Juniors must pay $2 when they come for their sitting. Group pictures will be taken at the same time. Notices concerning dates for these pictures will appear in the Cynic at a later date.

Under the direction of R. A. Gomez '39, editor-in-chief, this year's *Ariel* is already well under way. The new board, recently announced, will be called together in the near future, and work by the entire staff will commence shortly.

## Seven Women on Hand For Debating Meeting

### Season Opens With Bates College on October 21

A meeting of the Women's Debating Society was held last Wednesday, September 29, at 4 p.m. in Room 3, South College. Students who responded to the call for new debating material are as follows: Gertrude Johnson '40, Louise Mann '41, Margaret Crowley '41, Ruth White '38, Alice Whitney '39, Theresa Rowley '38.

After preliminary business factors of the society had been spoken of, Margaret Wheeler '39, member of the women's varsity debating team, discussed the matter of preparation and tryouts for the ensuing debate with Bates College on October 21. The question to be discussed at this opening debate is "Resolved, that the several states adopt a Unicameral Legislature."

The above list of names is by no means final. Any women students who are interested in debating should call or see Margaret Wheeler at Sanders Hall for any further information concerning the women's debating team.

An extensive debating program for women's debating is now being prepared by Miss Wheeler and Mr. Powers, student debating faculty advisor.

## NEW STAFF MEMBERS ADDED TO WINNOWINGS

Vermont's literary magazine, *Winnowings From the Mill,* has announced that Mary Nelson '40, Mary Howe '40, and R. Martin '40, have been added to the *Winnowings* staff in the capacity of subscription managers; and that Barbara Jones '39 has been appointed to the position of assistant advertising manager under Katharine Tupper '38. Norma Lessor '39, D. Steinberg '39, and Jean Butler '40, are among those who have reported for work on the board.

Scrubs from the freshman class are Mary Aletta Root, Jean Brooks, Harriet Kieslich, Helen Hitchcock,, Helen Walker, Jessie Swann and Ellen Brown.

The new subscription managers announce that there will be a drive for *Winnowings* subscriptions Monday and Tuesday of this coming week. For these two days yearly subscriptions will be available for seventy-five cents, and the four copies will be delivered. Otherwise each issue will have to be obtained in the Book Store for twenty-five cents a copy.

# 122 Freshmen Pledged As Men's Rushing Ends

## First Cynic Meeting Held for Entire Staff

### Large Number of Scrubs Report for Different Fields of Work

An important meeting of the Cynic staff and new scrubs was held Wednesday, September 29, in 1 North College.

Rules for writing Cynic copy were passed out to the scrubs, and special rules were passed out to the news editors.

Editor D. B. Carpenter '38 made announcements and described the process for advancement on the paper.

A change on the business staff which was noted, was the addition of the position of circulation manager, which will be taken by L. H. Mitchell '39. The remaining business staff includes: Assistant manager, W. M. Glass '39; business staff, Margaret DeLange '40, E. Gasperini '40, L. A. Simpson '40, R. M. Story '40 and W. E. Hunter '40.

The new scrubs who have signed up are as follows: Business, J. Levin '41, J. Bloom '41, R. A. Ganz '41, R. Snider '41, Margaret Crowley '41 and Mildred Creamer '41; Sports, S. S. Firestone, W. Williams, A. Wolk, A. Kidd, M. Racher, J. Cunavelis, S. Samuels, R. Rubens and Barbara Bagley; News reporters and other work, G. Cohen, M. J. Levin, B. Douglas, Oletha Thompson, Ora Heywood, Elizabeth Wood, Phyllis Williams, Louise Mann, Evelyn Fuller, Helen Hitchcock, Harriet Kieslich, Angeline Ducas, Vera Ranney, Miriam Rubin, Freda Jones, M. T. Levin, Jane Lyons, Patricia Johnson, Catherine Bodette, Harriette Wilbur, G. Ranim, J. Kamber, A. Becker, Yvonne Dager, J. Fahey, E. Sauris, J. Kaplan, Jeannette Thompson, Martha Wright, M. Metcalf, Margaret Benedict, Elizabeth Roche, Phyllis McGovern and Edith Topkins.

There will be another Cynic meeting Wednesday, October 6, at 1.15 p.m. in 1 North College.

## WOMEN'S PHYSICAL ED DEPARTMENT EXPANDS

Two or three changes have taken place in the teaching staff of the women's physical education department at the University of Vermont this year.

Miss Eleanor Cummings, head of the department, reports that in addition to Miss Barbara Crowe, who was assistant in the department last year, there will be Miss Janice Corkin, a graduate of Oberlin College, who is working for her master's degree at the University.

Miss Elizabeth Jenkins, who comes to the University from Washington, D. C., will have charge of the dancing classes, succeeding Miss Annis Baldwin. Mrs. Milton Hard of Burlington will teach fall tennis.

## SECOND RAZZ-DAZZ OF YEAR THIS SATURDAY

The Razz-Dazz this Saturday, October 2, will be in charge of J. H. Suitor '38, Charlotte Perkins '38, and Barbara Susskorf '38. Jack Collins' orchestra will furnish the syncopation. Refreshments will be served as usual by Y. W. C. A.

**There will be a very important meeting of the University Players on Monday afternoon at 4.00 in Room 1, North College. Plans for the annual group plays will be made and all members are requested to attend. Priscilla Newton, Pres.**

## NOTICE TO STUDENTS PLAYING HANDBALL AND TENNIS

**Students who are planning on using either the handball courts or tennis courts are asked to sign up in the physical education office and reserve space for their use.**

**Howard A. Prentice, Director of Phys. Educ.**

### Delta Psi First with Twenty-one; Nineteen for Phi Delta Theta; Phi Sigma Delta and Kappa Sigma Third with Fourteen

One hundred and twenty-two men were formally pledged to the men's fraternities as first returns of the 1937 rushing scene were recorded. Delta Psi carried off top honors with a total of twenty-one new men, while Phi Delta Theta was close behind in runner-up position with nineteen. Phi Sigma Delta and Kappa Sigma pulled up with a tie in third place, pledging fourteen men.

This year's total is five more than the number pledged at the first report last year, which is not surprising in view of the extra large number of men in this year's freshman class.

A revised list with corrections and additions will be printed in the next issue of the Cynic.

The list as recorded so far is as follows:

**Lambda Iota**

G. Gennett, F. Chiarello, F. Nye, P. Poulin, E. Sauris, H. Willson.

**Delta Psi**

B. Andrews, G. Bailey, W. Barrows, R. Bartlett, A. Caldwell, B. Coburn, W. Collins, R. Davis, L. Gallup, R. Kenney, R. MacDonald, E. Miller, S. Reynolds, G. Rood, J. Rush, W. Seeley, R. Slack, M. Small, O. Thayer, O. Van Hise, M. Philips.

**Sigma Delta**

J. Root, W. Start, M. Wills.

**Phi Delta Theta**

L. Brigham, R. Burke, J. Cronin, W. Daniels, J. Emott, E. Flynn, R. Foster, H. McGinty, H. Pache, J. Phillips, J. Mignona, W. Potter, W. Pratt, W. Preston, J. Ranney, R. Ramsdell, F. Vittori, W. Young, C. Nichols.

**Kappa Sigma**

T. Campbell '39, H. Crossley, J. Lee, R. Lynch, D. Maley, R. McDonough, J. Royer, H. Seivwright, A. Senuta, H. MacDonald, M. Parry '39, F. Trigilio, A. Lapsis, E. Simpson.

**Sigma Nu**

J. Clancy, B. Hill, E. Link, P. Livingstone, J. Tulley, H. Woodcock, R. Copp, R. White, J. Kennedy, T. Huntley.

**Sigma Phi**

D. T. Saari, S. Torrey, N. Tucker, A. Bass, R. Betts, R. Farnum.

**Alpha Tau Omega**

G. Bicoulis, R. Edgerton, E. Gifford, N. Kirby, G. McDow, H. Noyes, F. Olson, W. Tooles, W. Wright.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**

W. Colehammer, N. Gordon, E. Guilbert, W. Miningham, D. Patch, F. Rising, R. Salmon, A. Shaw, W. Sumner, F. Utley, S. Stone '40.

**Phi Sigma Delta**

A. Becker, M. Kalman, R. Rubens, J. Kaplan, J. Kamber, A. Wolk, S. Samuels, S. Levine, R. Levine, J. Apsel, M. Reiser, S. Goodman, A. Grodzinsky, J. Berkowitz '40.

**Tau Epsilon Phi**

J. Goodman, R. Ganz, S. Firestone, M. Schuman, H. Lowe, J. Levin, L. Risman, J. Bloom, L. Cohen.

"I didn't quite like the attitude of people out there!" Anti-Hollywood criticism from Miss Mary Fislar, University of Nebraska beauty, who turned down a proffered movie contract.

"I would rather see students pledge themselves to read such a book as Professor Shotwell's 'On the Rim of the Abyss' than I would to see them pledge against carrying a gun. The former, I think, they would keep." Union College's President Dixon Ryan Fox sits down on peace strikes.

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# The Vermont Cynic

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**Recording Editor**—Marita M. Farrell '38
**Sports Editor**—Jack Wool '38
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**Faculty Advisor**—Prof. Leon W. Dean

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# EDITORIALS

## FIRST VICTORY OF THE SEASON

The varsity football squad left this morning to meet Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Saturday. The band will go tomorrow to parade and play at the game at Troy. We heartily approve of the idea of the University sending the band to accompany the team on this trip. The team appreciates this. The band helps to give the players moral support.

We predict the first win for Vermont on the gridiron tomorrow against R. P. I. The team showed up impressively last Saturday against Amherst. It is true that a week has elapsed since. And within this week the squad has lost several of its most valuable players, also rushing has showed its effects in practices during the week. However, the latter is now over and the team will be able to rest up in time to be in condition Saturday. Even though the team suffers the loss of a few men, Head Coach Johnny Sabo, we believe, will find a way out. We have faith in him. A winning team will be produced for tomorrow's battle. It will be our first victory of the season.

## PROFESSOR EVANS' LECTURE

Prof. Paul D. Evans, head of the history department at the University, will give the first of series of two lectures on current history tonight at the Burlington City Hall. Professor Evans who has just returned to his teaching duties this fall after a year's leave of absence in Europe, will be right up on the contemporary conditions abroad. He has spoken before in Burlington and is considered an authority on recent and present-day history. His lectures in the past have always proved popular.

Students have the opportunity to hear Professor Evans by purchasing tickets for both lectures at a nominal sum. The second lecture will be held two weeks from tonight. We suggest that students take advantage of these lecture series and attend them. They will be interesting, as Professor Evans never fails to hold the attention of his audiences. He is certainly considered a well-known authority on his subject. His lecture on current events will be based on his observation of history in the making last year. Students, he really would be worthwhile to hear.

# Society Notes

The Faculty Club of the University of Vermont will hold its first gathering of the year at Oakledge Manor on Saturday night of this week. The gathering will be in the form of the annual Ladies' Night, designed to bring together old and new members of the faculty group. A dinner will be served at 6.30 o'clock. There will be dancing, games and bridge. The officers and committee in charge of the occasion consist of Prof. J. A. Bullard, president; Profs. J. T. Metcalf and R. O. Buchanan, and Mr. E. L. Ingalls.

The Delta Delta Delta Sorority welcomed Miss Mary Jean Simpson, new Dean of Women of the University, at an informal tea at the chapter house Tuesday afternoon from 5 to 6. The women of the faculty and representatives of each sorority were guests. Those in the receiving line were: Miss Simpson, Mrs. S. A. Swerdfeger, Miss Charlotte Clark and Miss Ruth Maurice. Miss Helen Brown and Miss Alice Pratt poured. The color scheme was peach and green. Miss Marion Brown and Miss Alice Pratt acted as co-chairmen.




News Editor in Charge:
B. Lisman '39

## PULITZER PRIZE FOR SLANG

If there were Pulitzer prize for slang, the sports writer at Ball State Teachers College who wrote the following description of a recent DePauw game would probably win it:

"The Tigers definitely poured the pine into the assorted offerings of three Cardinal slabsmen last week for thirteen tallies and fourteen solid blows. The Cardinals meanwhile were being prepared for the pretzel jar by a clever flinger of the Old Gold, one Cooper.

"The Tigers showed their Sunday punch in a bad-dream fourth frame, in which they kicked the dish seven times, and the outcome, 13 to 3, was never in doubt after this scoring splurge."—(ACP).

# Donald's Dicta

Congratulations, freshman men. We hope you will have four enjoyable years with your respective fraternities.

*Although we went to Amherst last week-end, all the stories on the trip were were written by a* Cynic *sports staff writer, Beryl Frank.*

Incidently, we urge you freshman football men to stay out and plug along. The number has gradually decreased at practice sessions. Where are you all? Keep those frosh caps on, too. Gold Key men have the power to penalize you, frosh.

*Boulder Week appears before us next week-end with the hose fight Thursday, pep rally Friday, game, cane rush and dance Saturday, which is Mountain Day also.*

The Razz-Dazz last Saturday was considered quite successful. Boulder and Mortar Board are putting on another one of these entertainments tomorrow.

*We had a big turn out at our* Cynic *meeting Wednesday. We are now better organized to put out "the rag." About sixty attended the gathering.*

# *Women In Sports*

Have Vermont girls gone athletic? This fall all classes in tennis have reached their capacity. Golf and riding classes are very much larger this season than they have been formerly.

Miss Crowe is doing her usual excellent work with hockey classes.

Martha Rist is helping the girls with archery. By the way, archery is one of *the* sports in many a social circle now.

This year Miss Elizabeth Jenkin, who studied the dance for eight years and has been connected with the Washington dance group for several years, is directing the dancing classes. Miss Jenkins is studying for her bachelor's degree in education in addition to her dance work in the department.

Miss Janice Corkin, who comes to Vermont from Oberlin College, will assist Miss Crowe in physical education classes. Miss Corkin is studying for her master's degree in education along with her other work.

With such a fine staff of leaders, the year proves to be an athletic one for Vermont girls.

### Attention Hikers

There is to be a hare and hound hide this Saturday, October 2. It is scheduled to leave Grassmount at 3.30. Please sign for this hike in the Y Room.

A committee is planning to formulate a hiking program for the year. Booklets are to be printed and are to be made available for girls interested in hiking. Supper hikes and many added attractions are to be in the list.

## PITIFUL COLLEGE HUMOR

Easton, Pa.—(ACP)—What college students think is funny is pitifully lacking in humor, Dean Irving H. Berg of New York University said at the Lafayette College baccalaureate services.

The American undergraduate's lack of a genuine sense of humor and good taste is evidenced in the quality of so-called humorous magazines published by students, he explained.

"The supposedly humorous publications emanating from various college and university campuses seem to deal exclusively with the subject of sex. This is deplorable. It indicates an attitude of mind which doesn't know what is really funny. Many situations in life are ludicrous, but they are not necessarily nasty.

"That the American university undergraduate is merely evil-minded is something I refuse to believe. Bad taste and irreverence are neither of them humorous," said Dean Berg.

"Perhaps our age is peculiarly subject to demoralizing influences. With the strip tease, the suggestive movie and the salacious novel on every hand, there is a special challenge to the college man or woman to lead the way to a better and higher sense of humor and good taste."

## REV. STANLEY JONES PREACHES AT CHAPEL

Chapel services opened Wednesday morning with a hymn, followed by a responsive reading. There was also a selection by the choir.

Rev. Mr. Charles Stanley Jones preached the sermon, explaining when the ultimate goal—happiness—could be expected.

# Band Promotions of High Rank Announced

Promotions announced this week in the military department gave prominent place to the long service and willingness of upperclassmen to continue service in the R. O. T. C. Band by advancing to unusually high rank three members of the junior class: T. B. McHugh, of Rutland, who will be technical sergeant as well as drum major; F. D. Eddy, Burlington, technical sergeant and assistant band leader; and R. E. Moseley, Milford, Conn., staff sergeant and second assistant band leader.

Other students to be awarded new chevrons under the order just published by Col. M. E. Spaulding, professor of military science and tactics, are: R. F. Dalton, Burlington; R. H. Johnson, Fair Haven; W. C. Langlas, Waterloo, Iowa; H. W. Stanley, Colchester; and J. E. Thayer, Burlington, all of whom become sergeants; and C. H. Brown, Rutland; C. S. Irwin, Burlington; and C. W. Stevens, North Stratford, N. H., who become corporals. Promotions of additional sophomores and of freshman members of the band will be made in mid-winter, it was declared at the department.

# MOVIES

**Flynn**
Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Loretta Young, Warner Baxter and Virginia Bruce in
"WIFE DOCTOR AND NURSE"

**Majestic**
Thurs. Only
Claudette Colbert
in
"I MET HIM IN PARIS"
Fri. Sat.
Pat O'Brien
in
"SAN QUINTIN"
Grant Withers in "RADIO PATROL"

**Strong**
Fri. Sat.
Buck Jones
in
"BLACK ACES"

**State**
Wed. Thurs. Fri.
"SARATOGA"
Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Lionel Barrymore
Sat.
"VENUS MAKES TROUBLE"
James Dunn and Patricia Ellis
LOUIS-FARR FIGHT PICTURES

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THOUGH the Bell System is made up of 315,000 men and women serving every corner of the country, its structure is simple. A The American Telephone and Telegraph Company coordinates all system activities. It advises on all phases of telephone operation and searches constantly for improved methods. B The 25 associated operating companies, each attuned to the area it serves, provide local and toll service. C Bell Telephone Laboratories carries on scientific research and development. D Western Electric is the Bell System's manufacturing, purchasing and distributing unit. E The Long Lines Department of American Telephone and Telegraph interconnects through its country-wide network of wires the 25 operating companies and handles overseas service.

Thanks to the teamwork of these Bell System units, you can talk to almost anyone, anywhere, anytime—at low cost!

# List of Churches for Benefit of Freshmen

All Saints' Chapel, S. Willard Street, corner Shelburne Street (Rev. W. T. Lewis).

Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Cherry Street, corner St. Paul Street ( Rt. Rev. P. C. Brennan).

Church of the Nazarene, Pearl Street, corner N. Winooski Avenue (Rev. N. H. Eaton).

College Street Congregational Church, College Street, corner S. Union Street ( Rev. P. C. Ladd).

First Baptist Church, St. Paul Street (Rev. H. O. Tatum).

First Church (Congregational), S. Winooski Avenue (Rev. C. S. Jones).

First Church of Christ, Scientist, S. Union Street (Mrs. Alice R. C. Knight).

First Methodist Episcopal Church, S. Winooski Avenue (Rev. David Reid).

Free Methodist Church, Elmwood Avenue (Rev. J. W. Kindred).

H. Adams Synagogue, Hyde St.

Ohavi Zedeck Synagogue, Archibald Street.

Ohavi Gerin Synagogue, Archibald Street, corner Hyde Street.

Seventh Day Adventist Church, N. Winooski Avenue (Rev. L. M. Roscoe).

St. Anthony's Church (French), Flynn Avenue (Rt. Rev. W. A. Plamondon).

St. Joseph's Church (French), Allen Street (Rev. J. E. Pariseau).

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, St. Paul Street, corner Bank St. (Rev. W. T. Lewis).

Unitarian Church, Pearl Street, head of Church Street (Rev. S. E. Myers).

# New Paintings Given to Museum Art Gallery

Nine new paintings added to the permanent collection and a tenth on loan, indefinitely, make a very important addition to a small Art Gallery. The Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont has been so fortunate as to have such an addition during the past year, mostly within a couple of weeks, in fact.

Last summer Henry Holt, Jr., loaned his water color, "Stowe Hollow." It was hung in the assistant director's office, plainly visible from the main entrance. It was so suitable, so well lighted, so altogether the picture for that spot that Mr. Holt generously decided to let it stay there permanently. Perhaps that started the epidemic of giving pictures.

Then came Arthur Healy, successful water colorist of Middlebury and proven friend of the Fleming Museum. He is on two important committees: (a) the state committee on the Old Building Project, and (b) the Art Advisory Committee. He, especially for the Old Buildings Project, has painted a water color of the old church in Middlebury, and has presented it to the Museum to go along with Herbert Congdon's (and others') fine photographs.

Next must be recorded a very important contribution, artistically and commercially. Frank Griffin of Burlington and Stowe let the Museum borrow, and show, impressively lighted in the Single Picture Booth, John Whorf's big marine oil "Full and By." Later, after "resting" in the storeroom a while, it was the director's secretary's idea to cheer up the director's private office with this marine. Again, an ideal lighting and a real opportunity for the public (the Museum is visited by approximately a thousand people a month) to enjoy it. So Mr. Griffin made a really big gift to the University.

Then came late August and the Manchester Show of the Southern Vermont Artists, Inc. The Museum was asked to select some pictures out of the 500 there displayed, on the ground of possible future ownership. The secretary informed the Museum that a number of people in and around Manchester had already agreed to donate sizeable sums, and she was quite hopeful about others. They were allowed to choose two at first.

The upshot? Six instead of two, of the best oils shown this summer at Manchester, chosen by the Museum's own committee, came to the Museum.

"Still Life," by Harriette Miller (she is the exceedingly efficient secretary who is largely responsible for the show and the gifts besides being an excellent artist); "Sugar Making in Vermont, 1840," by Lester Farnum of Manchester; "Summer by the Way," by Herbert Meyer, Pawlet; "Country Piece," by Francis Colburn, Bennington and Burlington. This picture was shown and admired at the Museum's Northern Vermont Artists' show last spring; "West Dover," Clifford A. Bayard of Wilmington, and a W. W. Fahnestock painting, entitled "Idle Quarry." Mr. Fahnestock comes from Dorset.

A showing of these new additions to the Ella Fletcher Bequest and otherwise gathered permanent collection has been scheduled for next spring.

## SHOW BRAIN CORAL IN SPECIAL DISPLAY CASE

A specimen of the brain coral, a kind of coral form which presents an outer surface of an appearance very similar to the outer contours of the brain, is being shown in one of the twin special display cases in the entrance hallway of the Fleming Museum.

Information accompanying the display states that the common coral is actually the limy skeletal remains of many coral animals, which form colonies so that the deposits often assume immense size. An example is the Great Barrier Reef which follows the eastern coast of Australia for a thousand miles. The coral shown, however, according to the Museum, belongs to another class which form comparatively small groups.

Corals, it is further stated, are mostly shallow water forms. They grow between the low water level and a depth of about 120 feet. Corrals are warm-water animals, and are confined to seas in which the water temperature does not fall below about 66 degrees.

# Numerous Scholarships Are Held by Freshmen

Sixty-four freshmen at the University of Vermont are holders of honor scholarships, awarded by Vermont high schools to the boy and girl in each graduating class having the highest average. Three freshmen have scholarships for winning chemistry essays, two are winners of debating scholarships, nine of C. M. T. C. scholarships, three of C. C. C. scholarships, two have editorial scholarships, four literary, three oratorical, five vocal. Of the 64 honor scholarship recipients, exactly half, or thirty-two, are girls, and half boys. Several freshmen hold two different scholarships.

Holders of chemistry essay scholarships: Lucille Brennan, St. Albans; A. H. Becker, Burlington; Elizabeth Isham, Burlington. Debating scholarships: Taze Huntley, Morrisville; Fleda Jones, Morrisville. C. M. T. C. scholarships: J. T. Tulley, Lawrence, Mass.; G. D. Bennett, Old Greenwich, Conn.; R. D. Copp, Burlington; J. J. Fahey, Marlboro, Mass.; E. A. Guilbert, Waterbury, Conn.; N. G. Kirby, Burlington; A. J. Lapsis, Jr., New Britain, Conn.; H. B. MacDonald, Jr., Woburn, Mass.; J. B. Kennedy, Bridgeport, Conn. C. C. C. scholarship; A. J. Taggart, Castleton; W. L. Sullivan, Somerville, Mass.; P. F. Kerrigan, West Rutland. Editorial scholarships: J. L. Cabanzo, Barre; J. L. Kamber, Manchester Depot. Literary scholarships: Jean Brooks, South Burlington; Jeanette Thompson, Burlington; Thelma Wolinsky, West Rutland; A. D. Wolk, Rutland. Oratorical: Alva Begston, Barre; S. Levine, West Rutland; Mary L. Root, Burlington. Vocal: Elizabeth Richmond, St. Johnsbury; R. L. Burke, Rutland; Martha Crane, Burlington; J. Rush, Newport; R. L. Williams, Burlington.

Hamilton, N. Y.—(ACP)—Worry about getting jobs does not plague Colgate University seniors because Dr. George H. Estabrooks, head of the placement bureau, has promised each one a position.

"Every Colgate senior to be graduated this June can have a job if he really wants it, but he must remember that the positions are not vice-presidencies," he laughed.

Of the 200 seniors, 10 will teach, 45 will enter graduate schools and the rest will be absorbed in the business world.

Business concerns are looking for college graduates as in no other recent year, he said. But these men are started in low-salaried positions. One company starts graduates as janitors, and the oil companies break in newcomers in service stations.

# Spirited Testimonial For Joseph Lechnyr Attended by 1,500

### Event Is Tribute to City's Musical Leader, Who Is Now Temporarily Disabled

Music-loving Burlington paid tribute Wednesday night to disabled Joseph F. Lechnyr, the Walter Damrosch of the Queen City. Spirited martial airs set the tempo of the activity, as if denoting the fervor of the wishes that went with it for his speedy recovery.

Fifteen hundred persons sent up mighty rounds of applause as Mr Lechnyr's musical units, one by one, "Burlington's Own" Bugle and Drum Corps, the Cathedral High School Band, the University R. O. T. C. Band and the Burlington Military Band, contributed to the unique testimonial program.

Three hundred musicians, including members of the Burlington High School Band as guest organization, were massed at the grand finale in numbers under the direction of Henry Bellman, leader of the Seventh Field Artillery Band at Fort Ethan Allen.

**Mayor Dow Speaks**

As bright a highlight in the long program were the cornet solos of Mary Jane Lechnyr, who played with the Burlington Military Band. She used her father's cornet and rendered his favorite number, "The Rosary."

The net revenue from this event will constitute the Joseph F. Lechnyr testimonial fund as a mark of the Queen City's appreciation for this musical leader's many years of service as band, orchestra, glee club and choir leader.

Mayor Louis F. Dow, who was introduced by Master of Ceremonies E. J. Morin, paid a glowing tribute to Mr. Lechnyr. Though great from the standpoint of the number participating and number attending, the event was, nevertheless, but a small showing, he said, of Burlington's esteem for Joseph F. Lechnyr.

At the outset of the program, the Bugle and Drum Corps performed on the main floor in front of the stage, under Arthur J. Dorey. There followed numbers by the Burlington High Band and the Cathedral High Band.

The gold-caped members of the crack R. O. T. C. Band, under Ralph H. Percival, presented two lively marches, and then came the Burlington Military Band, Mr. Lechnyr's ace organization, with Moses Cabana, leader.

## TUTORIAL INSTRUCTION CHANGE AT HARVARD

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—A change in tutorial instruction for Harvard College undergraduates, which may be a forerunner to the establishment of a double-degree system, was announced by Dean A. C. Hanford.

The change, to become effective this fall, is being made "in recognition of the general opinion that all students are not equally capable or desirous of profiting by tutorial instruction as compared with course instruction."

Under a plan adopted by the faculty council in departments "where the situation warrants it," the tutorial system will be modified so that juniors and seniors may either pursue the present plan or receive a less intensive form of instruction.

Harvard was the first institution of higher learning in the country to adopt the tutorial system. That the experiment, in its present form, is not considered satisfactory is indicated by the announcement of alteration.

In the opinion of some Harvard officials, the modification may be the forerunner of a move by President James B. Conant to establish a double-degree system, with one degree for excellent scholars and another for average students.

Several times Dr. Conant has indicated that he favors such a system. The history department, explained Dean Hanford, already has two distinct plans of study and instruction with "appropriate differences" in the method of examination.

When the registrar at the University of Montana suggested an "excellent course in foreign relations" to a Chicago applicant, the fellow answered: "I ain't interested! All my folks live right here in the United States."

## CHAMPLAIN SABERS ADD THREE TO MEMBERSHIP

The Champlain Sabers, senior honorary society, held a meeting this past week at the Sigma Nu Lodge. Three new members were taken in. They were A. M. Cate, '38, V. C. Juskiewicz, '38 and M. L. Thibault, '38. In view of the fact that the former treasurer has left the University, a new treasurer, C. K. Houghton, was given the power to jingle the society's dimes. General plans for the organization's first formal, the Military Ball, for November 10, were drawn up. After much head scratching the worthy members decided to have a formal initiation in the near future.

# Twenty Juniors in Advanced Military

From a list of sixty-five applicants, a few of whom were compelled to withdraw on account of difficulties with their academic schedule, the Military Department has selected and put to work a total of twenty members of the junior class who finally met all requirements and passed the rigid physical examination required for admission into the advanced course of the R. O. T. C. The list includes: N. M. Abbott, M. Eng.; B. P. Bacon, Ec.; D. B. Ball, S. S.; W. H. Benway, C. E.; L. O. Bishop, S. Ed.; O. B. Bissell, S. S.; F. H. Canary, M. E.; A. R. Datnoff, S. Ed.; S. G. Davis, G. S.; E. C. Dimick, S. Ed.; C. E. Harmon, G. S.; J. C. Husing, Ec.; D. R. Jones, G. S.; L. H. Mitchell, Chem.; R. E. Pierce, S. Ed.; J. T. Prior, G. S.; C. A. Renfrew, M. E.; P. B. Shoemaker, G. S.; W. S. Thompson, Ec.; R. Wilson, Chem.

Study of this list indicates the complete absence of members of the College of Agriculture, and a much smaller percentage of engineering students than in previous years, when, it is stated, approximately half of the advanced course classes were usually from among the engineers. These students were selected initially on the basis of their records in the Military Department, with better than average records in their academic work. Almost all of them were non-commissioned officers in the R. O. T. C. battalion last year, and almost all have participated in fraternity competitive squad drills or in the activities of the freshman volunteer drill section.

During the coming year they will study the reading of airplane photographs and the technique of one pounders, trench mortars and machine guns, and rifle and machine gun platoon tactics. To previous schedules there has been added a new subject, covering the care and operation of motor vehicles. Next summer they will form the Vermont contingent at the Fort Devens R. O. T. C. camp.

## CHILDREN'S PROGRAM PLANNED BY MUSEUM

Saturday afternoon programs for children at the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont are being started again, with the first Museum Guild meeting set for October 2. Five of these educational programs will be offered in October. The first afternoon program October 2 will be all-movie in character. The films shown will be silent moving pictures. Accompanying the succeeding four programs will be short moving pictures, mostly with sound.

"The Romance of the Out of Doors" will be the title of the program Saturday, October 9. The speaker will be Mr. L. S. Walker of the University Experiment Station, a diligent student of the out of doors.

"Indian Legends," presented by Maurice Crandall of Randolph, will be the topic of the October 16 meeting. Mr. Crandall, a cabinet maker of considerable reputation, has studied a number of Indian legends in connection with inlay work he has done in his craft.

The Boy Scout Jamboree in Washington will figure as the main interest of the program October 23. Walter Weidman, Burlington, scoutmaster, will be the speaker, and he will be assisted by four Boy Scouts of Troop 6.

An amateur broadcast will be given at the October 30 meeting. In charge is Reginald Nash, Burlington, known to radio listeners as "The Man About Town." The amateur broadcast will go out over the air waves besides being presented to the school children of the Fleming Museum Guild.

# Thirty-five Women Are Chosen for Glee Club

Thirty-five women have been selected to sing in the Women's Glee Club during the college year just started. Selection of voices is made through a series of tryouts, during which all who aspire to join the Glee Club sing prescribed music, being judged by Prof. H. G. Bennett, head of the music department. The Glee Clubs for men and women give a concert annually, and from their membership are selected singers in the University's spring opera.

The members: *First sopranos*—Margaret Bliss, West Rutland; June Blossom, Burlington; Martha Crane, Burlington; Marcelyn Heath, South Burlington; Ruth Hopkins, Lyndon Center; Marjorie Howe, Jamaica, N. Y.; Emma Needham, Orwell; Evelyn Perkins, St. Albans; Marguerite Perkins, Lyndonville; Harriet Ranney, Springfield; Vera Ranney, North Concord. *Second sopranos*—Barbara Evans, Essex Junction; Joyce Gardner, Cabot; Marguerite Harvey, Plainfield; Velma Lawler, Plainfield; Shirley Mayforth, Barre; Marianna Palmer, Middlebury; Ruth Palmer, Crestwood, N. Y.; Helen Pattrell, Norwich; Sylvia Strand, Brattleboro. *First altos*—Claire Bosworth, New York City; Ruth Bronson, New Haven, Conn.; Nita Falby, Burlington; Olive Griffith, Manchester Center; Reta Howe, Wilmington; Florence Jones, Waitsfield; Mary Lechnyr, Burlington; Beverly Nute, Barre; Catherine Shalucha, Springfield; Ruth Steele, Springfield. *Second altos*—Margaret Corliss, St. Albans; Doris Hasseltine, Bristol; Louise Mann, Burlington; Edith Shaffer, Danbury, Conn.; Helen White, Northfield.

# SHIP AHOY

Saturday afternoon, a few minutes before three o'clock we were assembled over a hundred strong to take the annual boat ride for the girls. Each of us was scrambling to get our ticket and the ticket seller was having a rather strenuous time to make his change hold out. At three o'clock we were all startled by the blowing of the ferry-whistle which announced its arrival. All made a grand rush towards the boat. When on, we scattered into groups and enjoyed a grand ride over the lake.

After reaching the other side we piled off and started on our journey up the small mountain near Port Kent, as was planned. Before going far, however, the crowd stopped at a lodge and bought drinks to take along up the mountain.

We walked along the main road for about half a mile, then turned off into what looked like a well-kept-up road. We followed this for another quarter of a mile, finally turning off into a pasture to wind our way around and up the hill. There was plenty of underbrush and hard walking, but we were in the spirit so that made no difference. Arrived at the top, we tried to find shady spots with a good view and, having found the type of place for which we were looking, considered ourselves successful.

After eating lunch came the descent down the mountain. We had to make some haste, because we had to make the six o'clock boat, and there wasn't too much time. Stopping again at the lodge, most everyone got a rebate of an ice-cream cone in return for empty bottles. As before it was rather a rushing time, and the poor clerks had all they could do to furnish enough glasses of water along with the ice-cream cones.

We then went to the boat as it had arrived, and were told to line up, two by two, on the boardwalk. We were all amused by a man who had had a little too much of some beverage(?) and enjoyed himself by bothering all the girls on the boat. He must have been a disappointed fellow, because he was scorned by all and finally was asked to leave the women alone.

Nature favored us with a wonderful sunset. It was the most grand sight and it filled many of us with a longing to be able to paint. With the gulls flying about it made a gorgeous picture.

When we got near enough to Burlington we could distinguish the chapel, the radio tower and other familiar buildings through the haze. We arrived back in Burlington about 6.45, a tired but well-satisfied group.

**Drop in at the Pi Phi house Sunday morning for late breakfast, served from 9.30 to 11.00; 25 cents.**

# • Sports Casts •



T. P. Budzyna



G. W. Howard

Gordie Howard and Bud Budzyna are banked upon to bear the brunt of the Catamount line of defense this Saturday. Howard played a bang-up game against Amherst and won words of praise from both teammates and opponents. Budzyna, despite a definite handicap of very weak legs that have suffered from the battering of many previous seasons on the gridiron, holds down the right-end position in a most commendable fashion. Bud should be given due respect and praise for the inestimable fortitude he displays in giving his utmost to the game. On these men's shoulders rest much of Vermont's hopes for a victory.

* * * * * *

Fate, once more finds its way into the ranks of the Catamount football squad and removes one of Coach Sabo's regular players to hand the Green and Gold a definite setback. Akley, dependable sophomore end, just notified Sabo of his intention to tranfer to Lowell Textile and resigned from the pigskin squad. It is most unfortunate that this had to happen just at a time when a spirit of optimism pervaded the atmosphere at Centennial Field. Akley was a mainstay of the frosh outfit last year and was coming along fine in his varsity training. He held down the post at left end and performed quite commendably in the Amherst contest. The loss of Akley isn't so great in the matter of individual talent, but it leaves Coach Sabo only the scarcest and greenest material to work with. First, Lipsky quits football, and now Akley vacates the same end position. There are so few substitutes on the squad that a few injuries will completely wash up the Catamount's chances. Those considered as probable replacements for Akley are Sennett, a transfer from Green Mountain Junior College; Paul Berry, a diminutive member of the squad who possesses great tackling drive but whose height is a definite handicap at that position; and Robinson, an inexperienced sophomore who has shown great advances this fall and may be called on for the job. The squad now totals twenty-three, the smallest in the recent history of the University. Let's cross our fingers and hope for the best.

* * * * * *

The football season opens in earnest as every major team in the country takes the field tomorrow. Williams, our opponent for the initial home game next week, will give Lou Little's Columbia charges their first test. The Purple clan has a tough assignment in this one, but they should give the Lions a worthy scrap for the bacon. Union will tackle Hobart at Schenectady and will probably find the Geneva outfit a little too good for them. New Hampshire faces Bates in the former's attempt for a second victory of the season. Norwich will not open its fall campaign until next week. St. Lawrence comes down into its own class after giving Colgate a stern battle last Saturday and will line up against Muhlenberg College. Middlebury takes on a newcomer on their schedule in Hartwick College of Oneonta, N. Y. This should be an easy task for the Panthers, who showed their mettle in a splendid performance against Williams. Middlebury is climbing high in the football world, representing the tops in small college leagues and absolutely worthy of knocking on the door of recognition in the loftier circles of the gridiron game. All the more power to them.

## Kitten Football Squad Prepares for Green Mt.

### Impressive in Scrimmage Against the Varsity Team

Continuing preparation for their first clash of the season against Vermont Junior College at Montpelier on October 16, the freshman football team has been holding daily practice sessions on Centennial Field, under the tutelage of Coach J. C. "Fuzzy" Evans.

For the past three days the squad has been holding scrimmage with Head Coach Sabo's varsity. Wednesday and Thursday the majority of the time was spent in passing, scrimmage with the frosh, running plays from a single wing-back formation. The yearlings have also been concentrating on its offense, particularly trying to smooth out its blocking, which has been quite ragged in the last few sessions.

There are at present about thirty freshmen still out for the team, although fraternity rushing and busy schedules, coupled with a run of colds has cut down on the number attending practice sessions somewhat.

As yet, it has been impossible to give everyone a chance to play against the varsity, but everyone on the squad will get a chance under fire before the first game. This is the only method that Mentor Evans has of gauging each individual's capabilities and he is endeavoring to see that all his boys receive an opportunity to compete against the Catamounts.

At present the squad shapes up with a heavy, powerful line and backfield averaging close to 175 pounds. Outstanding candidates at the ends are Corbett, Pye and Seivwright. Corbett and Pye are tops in the pass-snatching departments. Four huskies, Carlson, Laurens, Flynn and Reising are battling it out for the tackle positions, while Strassburg, Murphy, Nichols and Whelan are competing for the guard posts. The centering department will be well taken care of by either Vittori or Reed.

In the backfield Broutsas, Crossley and Pakura are after the signal-calling position. They all appear to be on a par, but Crossley who is very fast and shifty may possibly be shifted to halfback post. Other halfbacks are Taylor and MacDonald, closely followed by Sumner, McDonough, Perosa.

Trigilio, a powerful line-smasher, and Shaw are doing battle for the coveted fullback post.

MacDonald, Trigilio and Taylor are doing the punting, with the latter two handling the greater share of the passing.

This is quite a comprehensive list, but there are still other excellent performers in the various department of the game who, undoubtedly, will be giving the already-mentioned boys considerable competition for their positions as the Kittens get under way.

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*Exam*—Means by which professors amuse themselves in their extra time.

*Convex*—People they put in jail. (See prisms.)

*Literature*—A complicated gas-house term as in "Literature vest, it's all covered with gravy."

*Orchids*—Little children—"Your kids may be cute, but orchids are cuter."

*Prisms*—Penal institutions where convex are kept.—*Aquinas.*



## Cat's Meow

**By the Sports Editor**

Thrice in the three contests played with Rennsselaer during the last five years have Green and Gold gridmen handed the men from Troy a 19-0 shellacking. In each of these years, when the final gun sounded, the score stood the same, Vermont 19—R. P. I. 0. Let's make it four in a row, gang! And why stop at 19-0 this time.

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Although the Catamount squad has already met an opponent on the gridiron, the Rensselaer outfit have yet to undergo their first test, the game with Vermont tomorrow being their first opener. With such an added advantage this observer phophesies a victory for the Cats with at least one of Vermont's scores gained via the airlanes.

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One spot that Coach Sabo will undoubtedly find hard to fill is that left by Clarence Akley, stellar stalwart of last year's freshman team who is transferring to Lowell Textile. We hate to see such a brilliant performer leaving the ranks, but here's wishing him luck at his new alma mater.

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Varsity hill-and-dalers took their first crack at their regular five-mile course Tuesday afternoon and their performance upheld this writer's belief that this year's squad will be a good one. Find of the year is Harry Ketchum, who comes here after a period of several years out of school. Although Harry has had but little experience in running, his blond head was seen among the leaders at the finish of the practice run. More power to you, Harry.

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The annual fall golf tournament consisting of eighteen holes will get under way on Tuesday, October 5, with the third and final round scheduled to finish on Monday, October 11. All matches must be played promptly; penalty for violation of this rule is forfeiture of the match.

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Tuesday afternoon saw the Kitten gridmen again in scrimmage with the varsity and judging by the way those frosh carried the elusive leather, spectators should see plenty of fast action when the young felines open against Vermont Junior College on October 16.

## Fall Baseball Practice Gives Valuable Training

Coach Gardner's call for baseball has been answered by an encouraging number of candidates, but Larry has hopes of seeing more men out before it gets too cold to work out.

Larry offers this chance each fall for what it is worth. Knowing full well that nothing astonishing can be accomplished in the few weeks of the fall practice season, he, nevertheless, issues his call with the hope of not only of giving the older men a warm-up session, but of also uncovering and developing new material.

Fundamentals are stressed in the autumn sessions with the hope that all men will benefit by this most practical course of action.

Although handicapped by the fact that several of his team are on the football squad, Coach Gardner hopes to get in a couple of jousts with the Winooski nine, who also are doing considerable in forming a team this fall. This last is only tentative; weather permitting, the teams will meet in the near future.

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**All male students, especially freshmen, who wish to try out for cheerleader are requested to get in touch with T. B. McHugh immediately. There are several vacancies to be filled.**

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If it's romance you're after, girls, wear white. Experimenters at Westminster College, Pennsylvania, have found that girls dressed in white get more offers of marriage. White, they say, is connected with moonlight; moonlight with romance, and finally romance with marriage.

# Determined Catamounts Meet R. P. I. Tomorrow

### Green and Gold Expected to Take Advantage of Knowledge Gained at Amherst to Furnish Stiff Opposition to Engineers at Troy

With the season's opener played and past, the Cats have spent all week in their lair, brushing up on technique and correcting errors of the Amherst battle in preparation for the clash with the engineers at R. P. I., scheduled for tomorrow, Saturday the second.

All pre-season predictions of a dismal season were dispelled by the fight and punch displayed by the Vermont squad at Amherst last week, and the Cats enter the fray tomorrow slightly favored to come away victorious.

Inspired by a moral victory in the first game of the year the squad has gained that confidence which means so much to a football team with as little spiritual and moral support as is offered the Vermont teams by early season so-called prophets.

Rensselaer, usually a fairly good match for Vermont teams, opens its season tomorrow. To date Vermont has been victorious in eight of the twelve games she has played against the team from Troy. The most recent victory went to the Green and Gold in 1935 when R. P. I. traveled here to be beaten 18-0.

For the past week Coach Johnny Sabo, the power behind the squad, has been schooling the boys on early errors and Rensselaer plays.

Just what sort of an attack Sabo plans to use is unknown, but the success of the aerial attack at Amherst last week tells its own story. Vermont will probably resort to the air and a wide open game with a few line plunges just for variety and deception.

The line-up will probably be the same as last week's starters, but Sabo experimented enough to have a good set of substitutes ready to take the field and pick up where their predecessors leave off.

Lost to the squad is Clarence Akley '40, who did well in his freshman year and looked good at end this season. Clarence transfers to Lowell Textile sometime this week. Likely to start in his position is either Stone, Robinson, Carpenter or White.

Results of previous Vermont R. P. I. games:

| | |
|---|---|
| 1900—Troy | 6- 0 |
| 1902—Burlington | 11- 6 |
| 1903—Burlington | 45- 0 |
| 1912— | 6- 0 |
| 1925—Troy | 7-20 |
| 1926—Burlington | 13- 0 |
| 1928—Troy | 6- 9 |
| 1929—Burlington | 12- 7 |
| 1930—Burlington | 0- 7 |
| 1931—Troy | 0- 7 |
| 1934—Troy | 19- 0 |
| 1935—Burlington | 18- 0 |

ITINERARY

Friday

| | |
|---|---|
| Leave Burlington | 8.00 a.m. |
| Arrive Bennington | 12.15 p.m. |
| Lunch Hotel Putnam | 12.20 p.m. |
| Leave Bennington | 1.00 p.m. |
| Arrive Troy | 2.15 p.m. |
| Practice R. P. I. | 2.45 p.m. |
| Leave R. P. I. | 4.30 p.m. |
| Arrive Hotel Hendrick Hudson | 4.45 p.m. |
| Dinner Hotel Hendrick Hudson | 6.00 p.m. |
| Lodging Hotel Hendrick Hudson | |

Saturday

| | |
|---|---|
| Breakfast Hotel Hendrick Hudson | 7.30 a.m. |
| Special lunch Hotel Hendrick Hudson | 11.00 a.m. |
| Leave Hotel Hendrick Hudson | 12.00 Noon |
| Arrive R. P. I. | 12.15 p.m. |
| Game R. P. I. | 2.00 p.m. |
| Leave R. P. I. | 5.45 p.m. |
| Arrive Bennington | 7.00 p.m. |
| Dinner Hotel Putnam | 7.05 p.m. |
| Leave Bennington | 7.45 p.m. |
| Arrive Burlington | 11.45 p.m. |

## Annual Tennis Tourney Starts on School Courts

### Rand, Wysolmerski, Simpson and Clark and Seeded One, Two, Three and Four, Respectively, in the Draw

The annual fall tennis tournament is already under way with the draw posted and also the dates for competing each round.

Paul Rand, veteran varsity player, is seeded No. 1 in the tournament. With his long experience in competitive tennis, there is every reason for Rand to justify the predictions of the tournament seeding.

Joe Wysolmerski, a member of last year's freshman team, is seeded No. 2, while his teammates on the Kitten net squad, Larry Simpson and Arthur Clark, are seeded Nos. 3 and 4, respectively.

Archie Post, director of intra-mural athletics, has announced the following rules:

1. All matches will be best two out of three sets except the final, which will be three out of five sets.

2. Post your scores immediately after playing.

3. Call your opponent and arrange times for playing. Reserve your court in the Physical Education office.

4. All matches not played on time will be cancelled. If your opponent evades playing, see Mr. Post about it.

5. The stated times for finishing each round will be set back by reason of poor weather conditions only.

All persons who signed up for the tennis tournament will find the tournament draw posted on the Physical Education notice board in the Gym corridor. The telephone numbers of all entrants are next to their names for the benefit of all players.

The first round must be finished by Tuesday, October 5, so all contestants are again reminded to follow the rules and play their matches within the prescribed time limit.

## Cozens Test Being Given to Freshmen

In the physical education department, under the direction of Prof. Howard Prentice, the frosh and other new men are taking the Cozens test. The Cozens test consists of several batteries and the one used at the present contains such events as the standing broad jump, football punt, quarter-mile run, dodge run, etc. Those who score high above the average will be permitted to choose electives in place of the regular Gym classes. Among these electives which have been available to the sophomores are touch football, tennis, handball, riding, golf, varsity football, and varsity cross-country.

Although no definite schedule has been laid out in the interfraternity touch football league, Professor Post stated that the various teams should start practicing immediately, as the weather will permit no lagging on the schedules.

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Even tough judges who pound the gavel and bark "Five dollars and costs," get an occasional laugh from college students.

It seems a Princeton University reporter interviewed the judge who does the fining for speeding on the New York-Philadelphia highway and got this story from him:

"The funniest experience I ever had was with a Smith College girl. She was a very pretty little thing of nineteen, immensely frightened—and without money to pay her fine.

"Rummaging in her purse, she finally brought out a key. 'Here is the only thing valuable I have,' she said. 'It's the key to my room.'

"The patrolman who brought her in and I exploded with laughter, but the girl never did catch on."—(ACP).

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Finding it easier to swallow his pride than an unchewed steak, the fellow who lost his false teeth at the Yale University prom finally answered the ad run by the dance committee and called for his plates.

# 402 Members Enrolled In One of Largest of All Freshman Classes

(*Concluded from last issue*)

Alexander John Lapsis, Jr., pre-med., New Britain, Conn.; Raymond Francis Laramie, com. and ec., Fair Haven; Nona Lathrop, sec., Bristol; Maynard J. Lawrence, elec. eng., Akron, N. Y.; Reba Leach, el. ed., Fairfax; Kathleen LeBaron, home ec., Hinesburg; James W. Lee, Jr., pre-med., Burlington; George B. Leland, com. and ec., Burlington; Jacob Levin, com. and ec., Burlington; Meyer J. Levin, com. and ec., Burlington; Robert Levine, pre-med., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Samuel Levine, soc. sci., West Rutland; Albert D. Lewis, e. e., Middletown Springs; Eugene Link, mech. eng., Stamford, Conn.; Frank Livak, agr., Rutland; Philip B. Livingstone, chem., Winchester, Mass.; Herbert F. Lowe, gen. sci., Brookline, Mass.; Richard Lunn, elec. eng., Cambridge; William R. Lyman, gen. sci., South Londonderry; Richard G. Lynch, pre-med., Burlington; Jane Lyons, lt. sci., New York, N. Y.;

Harold B. MacDonald, Jr., agr., Woburn, Mass.; Randall MacDonald, agr., St. Johnsbury; Richard McDonough, pre-med., Woburn, Mass.; George MacDow, c. e., Watertown, Mass.; Henry H. McGinty, pre-med., Wauregan, Conn.; Barbara McIntosh, home ec., South Royalton; Jessie McKinley, chem., Newbury; Loraine C. Mahar, sec., Fair Haven; John P. Mahoney, pre-med., Stoneham, Mass.; Donald W. Maley, com. and ec., Great Barrington, Mass.; Thomas Malone, music ed., Burlington; Armstrong Maltbie, soc. sci., Warrensburg, N. Y.; Barbara Mann, home ec., North Easton, Mass.; Gertrude Louise Mann, soc. sci., Burlington; Elizabeth P. Marshall, sec., Burlington; Katheryn Martin, home ec., Wolcott; Madeline E. Martin, el. ed., Burlington; Virginia Martin, pre-med., Manchester; Joseph R. Masucco, pre-med., Bellows Falls; William Ronald Matthews, pre-med., Rutland; Howard Maxfied, agr., Post Mills; Shirley W. Mayforth, home ec., Barre; Blanch Maynard, home ec., Bakersfield; Paul Mazur, pre-med., New Britain, Conn.; Grace Meeken, gen. sci., Burlington; Leon J. Menard, pre-med., Fall River, Mass.; Maywood Metcalf, lit. sci., Waterbury; S. Edgar Miller, soc. sci., St. Albans; Hubert C. Miller, mech. eng., North Tonawanda, N. Y.; Betty Miner, el. ed., Hinesburg; William D. Miningham, Jr., pre-med., Newark, N. J.; Chester E. Minkler, music ed., Proctor; Curtis Moore, agr., Chester; Doris Mumley, el. ed., Alburg; William J. Murphy, pre-med., Beverly, Mass.;

J. Harold Nelson, agr., East Ryegate; Irene Newton, lit. sci., West Hartford; Clark S. Nichols, com. and ec., Jamaica Plain, Mass.; Dawn Emily Nichols, home ec., Malletts Bay; Dorothy Nichols, home ec., Malletts Bay; Elmer L. Nichols, agr., Westminster; Ruth B. Norcross, home ec., Monson, Mass.; Harry W. Noyes, sec. ed., North Bennington; Francis W. Nye, agr., Barton; Floyd R. Olson, com. and ec., Granville, N. Y.;

Henry L. Pache, pre-med., Burlington; Evelyn Paciulli, lit. sci., Fort Ethan Allen; Raymond C. Pahura, elec. eng., Medina, N. Y.; Christopher Palans, pre-med., Burlington; Gerald Palmer, civil eng., Williamstown; Marianna L. Palmer, music ed., Middlebury; Ernest Paquette, agr., Craftsbury Common; George Readington Pease, el. ed., Burlington; Evelyn Perkins, el. ed., St. Albans; Louise Peters, home ec., Bradford; Marion Peterson, el. ed., Burlington; Melvin C. Phillips, elec. eng., Moretown; Louis Pichierri, music ed., Burlington; James B. Pegnona, mech. eng., Morristown, N. J.; Betty Pike, el. ed., Cabot; Louis F. Pine, pre-med., Burlington; Lawrence A. Pion, sec. ed., Littleton, N. H.; Rose Poquette, el. ed., Grand Isle; William L. Potter, mech. eng., Fairfield, Conn.; Paul R. Poulin, music ed., Burlington; Elaine Pratt, el. ed., Addison; William A. Pratt, pre-med., Rutland; William S. Preston, Jr., com. and ec., Burlington; Frank R. Proctor, elec. eng., Ludlow; Irene V. Prondecki, home ec., Turners Falls, Mass.; William Pye, com. and ec., Rutland;

Emanuel Racher, pre-med., Bridgeport, Conn.; Roger G. Ramsdell, Jr., mech. eng., Rockville Center, N. Y.; Vera Ranney, soc. sci., North Concord; J. Buckminster Ranney, pre-med., North Clarendon; Olive Ransom, soc. sci., Jericho; Earl Reed, com. and ec., Oakfield, N. Y.; Milton Paul Reiser, pre-med., Roxbury, Mass.; S. Seeley Reynolds, Jr., agr., Middlebury; Marion Rice, home ec., Randolph; Elizabeth Richmond, soc. sci., St. Johnsbury; Ann Justine Riley, soc. sci., Jamaica, N. Y.; Floyd Rising, sec. ed., Hartford; Louis Risman, soc. sci., Lynn, Mass.; Esther Roberts, sec. ed., Barnard; Elizabeth H. Roche, lit. sci., New Britain, Conn.; John Roche, com. and ec., Bronx, N. Y.; Frances Rogers, el. ed., Townshend; Gilman Rood, pre-med., St. Albans; Eileen Rooney, sec., St. Albans; James A. Root, civil eng., Middlebury; Mary Aletta Root, lit. sci., Burlington; Ivan B. Ross, pre-med., St. Albans; Raymond Rubens, soc. sci., Bridgeport, Conn.; Miriam Rubin, soc. sci., Brockton, Mass.; John Rush, pre-med., Newport.

Tauno Nicholas Saari, com. and ec., Fitzwilliam Depot, N. H.; Richard Salmon, sec. ed., Stanhope, N. J.; Seeman Samuels, chem., Kingston, N. Y.; Carrye Samuelson, sec., Burlington; Beatrice Satter, home ec., Bennington; Jean Betty Saul, soc. sci., Fitchburg, Mass.; Edward Sauris, pre-med., Lawrence, Mass.; Doris Shirley Schlaf, soc. sci., Rockville, Conn.; Dorothy Schwenger, music ed., Northfield; Walter G. Seeley, e. e., Middlebury; Harry Seivwright, com. and ec., Montpelier; Robert W. Selvig, com. and ec., Westfield, N. J.; Albert Senuta, com. and ec., Fitchburg, Mass.; Mary Eleanor Shandoff, home ec., Burlington; Albert Shaw, com. and ec., Arlington, N. J.; Rae G. Sheehan, home ec., Newport; Max Schuman, pre-med., Fitchburg, Mass.; Kathryn M. Silliman, el. ed., Burlington; J. Edwin Simpson, pre-med., St. Albans; Ransom Orcutt Slack, agr., Randolph Center; Melvin Herbert Small, pre-med., Burlington; Harriet Martha Smith, sec., Rutland; Robert N. Snider, com. and ec., Brookline, Mass.; Jean Soule, home ec., Burlington; Arnald Spierto, pre-med., Willsboro, N. Y.; June Stagg, el. ed., Vergennes; Irene Stebbins, lit. sci., South Burlington; Carole Stetson, sec., South Burlington; Jean M. Stewart, soc. sci., Putney; George Stickney, agr., East Thetford; John Stigliano, pre-med., North Bergen, N. J.; Barbara Stoddard, soc. sci., Flushing, N. Y.; Norman K. Straussburg, chem., North Tonawanda, N. Y.; William L. Sullivan, lit. sci., Somerville, Mass.; William Sumner, sec. ed., Wilder; Jessie Swann, lit. sci., Danvers, Mass.;

Azel James Taggart, civil eng., Castleton; Madeline E. Tatro, el. ed., Highgate Center; Frank Taylor, sec. ed., Brattleboro; Donald W. Thayer, gen. sci., Burlington; James E. Thibodeau, mech. eng., Winooski; Jeanette Thompson, sec., Burlington; Oletha Thompson, el. ed., Starksboro; William B. Tooles, pre-med., Burlington; Edith L. Topkins, cl., Brooklyn, N. Y.; John Stuart Torey, com. and ec., Yonkers, N. Y.; Caroline Trask, sec., Rochester; Bennett N. Traver, gen. sci., Red Hook, N. Y.; Virginia Tremblay, el. ed., Highgate Center; Frank Trigilio, sec. ed., Oakfield, N. Y.; Norman D. Tucker, pre-med., Fitchburg, Mass.; John Tulley, pre-med., Lawrence, Mass.;

Franklyn Utley, gen. sci., West Hartford, Conn.; Owen M. Van Hise, civil eng., Woodstock; Laurie Ventry, pre-med., Garrison, N. Y.; Doris E. Viens, chem., Shelburne; Francis Vittori, pre-med., Barre;

Alfred S. Walker, com. and ec., Wellesley Farms, Mass.; Helen Walker, lit. sci., Richmond; George Ward, agr., New Haven; Nancy Jane Warden, soc. sci., Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.; Hazel Warner, home ec., Burlington; Peter Waterman, elec. eng., Burlington; Walter E. Weisman, gen. sci., Fort Ethan Allen; Virginia E. Weyell, home ec., Winsted, Conn.; Harry E. Wheeler, agr., West Charleston; Duane Whelan, com. and ec., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jeannette L. Whipple, home ec., Montpelier; Howard H. Whitcomb, gen. sci., Ely; Rupert E. White, pre-med., Starksboro; Harriette Wilbur, lit. sci., Brattleboro; Audrey Wilcox, home ec., Shelburne; Geraldine Wilcox, sec., Newport; Robert L. Williams, e. e., Burlington; Harold S. Willson, civil eng., Bethel; Thelma Wolinsky, sec., West Rutland; Arthur D. Wolk, pre-med., Rutland; Elizabeth Wood, lit. sci., Brandon; William H. Wood, Jr., pre-med., Winooski; Barbara Woodland, home ec., Watertown, Mass.; Martha J. Wright, sec., Burlington; William Wright, pre-med., Middletown, Conn.; William E. Young, mech. eng., Barre; Beatrice Zeichick, sec., Chelsea, Mass.; Harry DiPietro, gen. sci., Watertown, Mass.

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**Drop in at the Pi Phi house Sunday morning for late breakfast, served from 9.30 to 11.00; 25 cents.**

# Vermont Experiment Station Makes Survey Of Sugar Orchards

Sugar orchards on ninety-six farms in northeastern Vermont have been used by the Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Vermont as the basis of a study on the grazing of such orchards.

The study, which was conducted by J. A. Hitchcock of the Experiment Station, and published in Bulletin 414, shows that the sugar orchards on these ninety-six farms occupied one-third of the woodland area. The value of the wood and lumber harvested, including both that sold and that used on the farms, averaged $147 per farm or $2.05 per acre of woodland. Over the same period the average value of the syrup produced was $260 per farm or $11 per acre of sugar orchard.

All but four of these orchards were pastured. Examination of typical orchards indicated that in a very high percentage of them maple reproduction has been destroyed by grazing and that as the present maples mature and are harvested there will be none on the same sites to take their place.

The operators of these farms estimated that it would take an average of 142 rods of fence per farm and would cost $2.47 per acre to exclude livestock from their sugar orchards.

Maple products are made on about one-third of Vermont farms. An economic study of the operations of 457 orchards in 1925 indicated that these products were responsible for approximately one-fifth of the gross income on the farms where they were made.

"Loss of the maple products industry would be a severe blow to Vermont agriculture," states Hitchcock in his study of conditions. "It is possible that serious impairment of this resource is in prospect over the next generation. The present orchards are not maintaining themselves. They cannot if they continue to be grazed as heavily as at present."

Hitchcock suggests two courses for continuing a maple enterprise on a farm. One is to grow a new orchard under the old, the other is to establish it on a new site. In either case, he says, protection of the area from grazing is imperative.

# A Mother's Voice

Doesn't a Mother's voice
Live always in your heart,
A vibrant thing, a joyous thing,
Of your very self a part?

Sometimes it is a lullaby
Come down from childhood days,
Quite often choked with laughter
At your funny awkward ways.

Still sweet, but filled with sorrow,
When you came home from school
And rather proudly boasted
You'd disobeyed the rule.

A voice suffused with pleasure
When honors crowned your head,
So eager always just to praise,
To banish fear and dread.

A thing to cling to in the night
When bad dreams scared you numb,
The soothing sound of Mother's voice
Made bogy men succumb.

"Wear your rubbers, dear, today,"
So anxious for your health,
Strong bodies and good appetites
Meant more to her than wealth.

In sickness and in trouble,
A voice with healing balms,
While gentle hands performed their task,
Rubbed aching legs and arms.

Mothers can never know, I fear,
While they are with us still,
How great a part their voices play
In guiding heart and will,

For a voice can ne'er be painted
Nor put into a book
But it seems a blessed heritage
Like some fond, cherished look.

The "Now I lay me down to sleep,"
Learned at a Mother's knee,
Has often proved a beacon light
On life's tempestuous sea.

When Mother's voice last said "Goodnight,
"Sleep well and pleasant dreams,"
It may have been long years ago,
But yesterday it seems.

LILLIAN MARY ABBOTT, from the *St. Johnsbury Caledonian-Record.*

# HERE'S BRILLIANT DEFENSE OF COLLEGE NEWSPAPERS

(*Editorial Reprinted From Madison, Wis., Capital Times of February 22, 1939.*)

An Associated Press story from Chicago last week, reporting the speech made by Prof. Grant M. Hyde, director of the University of Wisconsin School of Journalism, at the annual convention of the Inland Daily Press Association, reads as follows:

> He (Professor Hyde) said too much stock has been put in the value of experience on student newspapers. "On the contrary," he said, "the work is often quite demoralizing and develops bad habits that will never be overcome."
>
> He condemned the whole student newspaper performance in most colleges as "utterly careless, heedless and irresponsible. At best it is so-called 'activity'; at its worst it is an example of exhibitionism that is almost pathological in some cases."

Assuming that Professor Hyde was correctly quoted, *The Capital Times* is astonished at this slap in the face administered to such excellent student publications as *The Daily Cardinal.* In our estimation *The Cardinal* is ably edited, intelligent and informative. We have watched its performance over many years, and we cannot agree that it deserves the brand of "utterly careless, heedless and irresponsible."

We are all the more astounded at Professor Hyde's remarks because we know that *The Cardinal* has always been more or less of a laboratory for the university school of journalism in which students in the course of journalism have been encouraged to take part. The journalism school has had more or less to say about the conduct of *The Cardinal.* But here we have the director of that school delivering a blanket condemnation of the student newspaper field, and it is apparent that *The Cardinal* is not excepted.

We wonder how much *The Cardinal's* militant editorial policy during the present school year stimulated Professor Hyde to make his attack. Professor Hyde is said to favor the type of university newspaper that sticks to routine and keeps clear of controversial issues. This year he is no doubt disappointed. *The Cardinal Times* does not maintain there is no room for improvement in the student newspaper field. (There is also plenty of room for improvement among the regular daily newspaper represented at the Inland Press convention.)

We do maintain, however, that *The Cardinal* this year is doing a fine piece of work in crusading for student welfare, including adequate housing, fair student fees, and other issues vital to the interests of students. We believe that *The Cardinal* has been dignified, fair and honest in its presentation for matters that have been pretty well garbled by the daily press of this state. It is our conviction, too, that *The Cardinal* and student papers like it are serving a highly valuable purpose in giving prospective newspapermen and women a conception of journalism higher than the purely commercial, business point of view.

We can't agree with Professor Hyde's most unkind remarks concerning the boys and girls who labor with head and heart to make the college newspapers of today. Wasn't Professor Hyde, in his Inland Press Association speech, himself being just a bit "careless" and "heedless" about the good things in student publications?—(ACP).

# Advice

To you who are entering college
In the hope of gaining knowledge
It may be a cause of wonder
And it might prevent a blunder
To take a man from the upper classes
And observe him while he passes.
Does he swagger by in self-appointed glory?
Then he's a sophomore to tell our story.
Do you think his all-knowing look
Comes from perusal of some book?
Alas, don't let it 'rouse your hopes,
He's merely learned to know the ropes.
The junior, too, still struts a mite
Though he's beginning to see light.
But the senior dolefully goes his way
For he is nearing Judgment Day.
You can tell when 'ere he's near
From teardrops splashing in his beer.
His mind is clear—in fact a blank
And he, himself, alone can thank.
And though he speaks a fluent Spanish
Still the shekles seem to vanish.
And he knows that no degree
Guarantees security.
When employment talk is a question
His ecy course has no suggestion.
The football man can hold no candle
To those hoboes that panhandle.
For an all A average, I say "No."
It helps so little raising dough.
But after all, and what the heck
In coming to college we learn to neck.
If you're more happy drunk than sober
Remain plastered through October.
The point that I have tried to make,
Proves books and notes are just a fake.
The only ones who learn the rules
Are those with reps as perfect fools.
So if you would be a college success
Loaf hard, drink hard, and end in a mess.

—ALDY.

# Electrical Engineering Department Completes New Work Laboratory

The electrical engineering department at the University of Vermont, in charge of Prof. E. R. McKee, has recently completed the establishment of a new laboratory for work in the field of communication engineering and electronics. Through purchases and the donation of equipment by interested manufacturing companies, much new apparatus has been secured and the laboratory is ready for use with the opening of the school year.

An artificial telephone line equivalent to an actual line about 200 miles long has been constructed which will make it possible for line tests to be made and the same results to be obtained as if an actual line of that length was available. The construction of this line involved the use of large numbers of coils, condensers and resistances in order to simulate the constants of an actual line. The line is divided into sections of about sixteen miles so that lines of different lengths may be tested or tests may be made at intermediate points on the 200-mile line. The line assembly also permits the use of the line in either of the usual two types of circuit which may be used for an artificial line. This line is mounted on the wall of the laboratory and it is readily accessible for test purposes.

One of the features of the new laboratory is the relay rack mounting of a number of pieces of test equipment. The relay racks are about seven feet tall and the apparatus is mounted on panels so that it is convenient for use and presents an attractive appearance. As new equipment is added in the future, it is planned to extend this system of installation so that eventually the majority of the equipment is relay rack mounted.

Many items of equipment have been added for the work in telephony and radio communication. The laboratory has also been equipped for carrying on the work in electronics which has recently been added to the engineering curriculum. The electronics laboratory now has a wide assortment of meters, industrial tubes, filament and plate transformers, rheostats and other auxiliary apparatus so that the theoretical work in class may be supplemented by laboratory investigation. Prof. L. F. Shorey has supervision of the work in electronics.

Several improvements and additions to equipment have been made in the machinery laboratory of the electrical engineering department. Through the cooperation of interested manufacturers, it has been possible to secure additional meters, an alternator, induction regulators, an oscillograph, instrument transformers and a number of motors. Three variable capacitors have been constructed and portable mountings for three transformers have been built. A new switchboard, now under construction, will greatly facilitate the performance of laboratory experiments. The machinery laboratory has also been completely redecorated during the summer.

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"Students today know that the educational system is phoney. What they are getting is a mass of variegated and obsolescent information which is tossed at them in an apparently unrelated form and about which they do little if any thinking." The frank opinion of President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago.

## Youngest Freshman at Vermont is Fourteen

At the age of eighteen, or about the time when most people are graduating from high school and thinking of entering college, Dawn Nichols, a freshman at Vermont, will be receiving her diploma and degree. The University's youngest freshman, who comes from Colchester, is is fourteen years old. She has a sister, Dorothy Nichols, also in the first-year class, who is sixteen years old. Dorothy has been in school the same number of years as her younger sister, but entered at seven instead of five.

The fourteen-year-old freshman, who takes the home economics course, as does her elder sister, was born in Essex Junction, and moved to Malletts Bay with her family as a child. She went to grammar school there, finishing in three years instead of six, having taken each year two grades instead of one. She then attended Burlington High School. Both girls live with their parents at the Malletts Bay Club at Malletts Bay.

## N. Y. A. Report Gets Favorable Comment

A report of National Youth Administration activities at the University of Vermont, covering the F. E. R. A. work and the N. Y. A. work from February, 1935 to April, 1937, submitted to State Youth Director Allan R. Johnston by Prof. A. D. Butterfield, N. Y. A. head at the University, has received much favorable commendation in the office of the deputy commissioner of the N. Y. A. in Washington. The occasion for the report was a request from the Vermont State Youth director for information concerning the nature of N. Y. A. projects being carried on at all institutions receiving N. Y. A. funds. As a result of the report submitted by Professor Butterfield, considerable favorable comment was received from various W. P. A. executives, and Mr. Johnston forwarded the document to Washington, to the deputy commissioner's office.

In making the report, a complete list of all projects started, about 200 in all since February, 1935, was compiled, with numbers and descriptions of each project. In addition, more detailed descriptions and supervisors' reports were included for ten projects which were considered typical or outstanding. One which attracted attention and received most favorable comment, according to Professor Butterfield, was concerned with preparing educational exhibits for teachers of rural schools, with particular reference to teachers with subnormal children. This project has become known throughout the State of Vermont and beyond. It was supervised by Prof. Sara M. Holbrook of the University education department.

A statement included at the beginning of the report says that the main object of the projects has been to give better facilities to each department cooperating, through increased information, either by better indexed material, more lantern slides, models, or apparatus. Effort has also been made to give students more educational experience through their work, by giving them tasks in their own department of study when possible.

The ten projects described in more detail include, in addition to the educational exhibits project, a survey of social welfare, a study of land use in towns in relation to terrain and economic situation, cataloguing and mounting of Vermont plants to the number of 179,000 for the botany herbarium, preparation of a military history collection, drafting of University maps, triangulation and surveying work, the making of models and slides in the Fleming Museum and the Williams Science Hall, and a survey of the use of milk, milk products and substitutes in Burlington and vicinity.

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The fever of April, May and June is described by a writer at the Knoxville College for Negroes: "Spring fever is the mood that leads one to say, 'oh-hum, that certainly was a glorious hike I almost took yesterday.'"

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Poison ivy is waiting for unsuspecting picnickers," says Dr. G. T. Blydenburgh of the health department at Ohio Wesleyan University. "When you go walking in the woods, beware of the little three-leaf plant that may cause you discomfort in your romance."



R. F. Dalton

*Retiring Head of Interfraternity Council*

## Newman Club to Hold First Meeting Sunday

The first meeting of Newman Club will be held Sunday, October 1, at Cathedral High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to elect new officers and make plans for the ensuing year. The present officers are: President, T. B. McHugh; vice-president, J. E. Keller '40 Med.; and secretary and treasurer, Mary Lechnyr '39. There will be a short entertainment following the business meeting. Refreshments will be served by Mary Lechnyr '39 and Sally Brigham '40. All freshmen and upperclassmen are urged to attend.

## Popular Music Being Written by Students

NEW YORK, N. Y.—(Special)—College men and women are beginning to write popular music with commercial potentialities, according to Hal Kemp, popular orchestra leader featured on the Columbia Broadcasting System.

"For the first time in the development of radio," said Kemp, "the boys and girls on the campus are writing popular music on a wide scale that's capable of being commercially exploited and enjoyed on the best dance floors of the nation." And Kemp knows music, from both the angles of ambitious undergraduate and seasoned orchestra leader.

As an undergraduate at the University of North Carolina in 1923, he organized a student band which has developed to the stage where the National Institute of Social Dancing selected it as the best dance orchestra in the country, for both 1936 and 1937.

Kemp first took up the work of college song writers two years ago, when as an experiment he recorded two songs from the Princeton University Triangle Show. To his amazement, the numbers "Love and a Dime" and "East of the Sun" became hits. They were written by Brooks Bowman who since that first success has turned out several other hits in a professional capacity.

From that time on he has been constantly swarmed with original songs from individuals and college musical comedy clubs, all hoping to repeat the Bowman success. Several have succeeded. Clay Boland of the University of Pennsylvania, who wrote the score for this year's Mask and Wig Club production, produced "An Apple a Day," "Something Has Happened to Me," and "My Best Bet" which were featured on a recent Kemp broadcast.

Other songs featured by the Kemp orchestra at odd times have been written by students from Harvard, Wisconsin, N. Y. U., Syracuse and Washington and Lee.

Queried as to the reason for the increased song writing ability among college students of late, Kemp attributed it to "the college man's musical awareness." He further declared, "The college man's songs are fresh—often sophisticated—and full of a new smartness that often catches the public's fancy."

"Today," he said, "Tin Pan Alley, largely through the medium of radio, has reached out and inoculated the restless souls of an innumerable army of young composers in our college buildings. The recognition which several networks features, including my own, have recently given college composers should greatly stimulate them to further advances."

## Independents Start An Active Year With Election of Officers

The Vermont Independents started its official year of 1937-1938 on Monday evening in the Fleming Museum Auditorium. Pres. C. Harmon '39 opened the meeting by reading the Constitution of the Independents.

The principle points of the Constitution are that the Independents consists of two groups: the active members, entitled to vote at all meetings on all measures considered, and the inactive members, who are all non-fraternity members of the University of Vermont, and who may attend all meetings and join discussion, but may not vote on the measures considered.

Following the reading of the Constitution, the business of the evening was transacted.

A fee of 25 cents per year was decided upon as proper for those desiring to become active members.

The following officers were elected:

As vice-presidents of the Independents: 1938, Paul Rand; 1939, Dudley Ball; 1940, Forest Johnson; 1941, Herbert Chesney.

As chairman of the athletic committee: Paul Audette '40.

As chairman of publicity: James Roberts '40.

As secretary to replace J. L. Stone '40: Loren Bishop '39.

President Harmon appointed the following to serve on the rally committee: Chairman, James Roberts '40; members, Laurence Janoff '40, Howard Whitcomb '41.

After the election of officers, Treas. R. Smith '40 gave the financial report.

Before the meeting closed, it was decided that President Harmon should call another meeting as soon as the rally committee is ready to report on the subject in hand.

## Brooklyn Bridge and Sandwiches Aid Student

Sandwiches and the Brooklyn Bridge don't seem to have any connection, but to Panayiotis Hjichristodoulou, a native of the Island of Cyprus and a student at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, no two things have a more definite relationship.

In 1930 he landed in New York with $17 in his pocket and no language to help him become a part of the rush.

Sight of the Brooklyn Bridge made him gasp. What a miracle that man could have built it! When he learned that Washington A. Roebling, chief engineer of the project, had graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, he wanted to attend at any cost.

Hired by a restaurant proprietor in Westbury, L. I., Hyichristodoulou was able to keep his stomach filled and his back covered and, at the same time, complete a heavy high school course in two years.

During his first two years at RPI, he worked in a Troy restaurant from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m., daily for $12 a week and meals. Finding too little time to study in his last two years, he quit this work and took odd jobs.

Since then it has been a dull parade of sandwiches and coffee, coffee and sandwiches—with a picture of the Brooklyn Bridge to remind him that maybe a hamburger clapped between two pieces of bread wasn't so bad at that.

Impressed with his perseverance, RPI authorities loaned him money to pay half of his tuition. All other expenses he met himself. When asked, in a lunch stand, whether the long struggle had paid, he said:

"The Brooklyn Bridge has cost me a lot of sandwiches, but it was worth it."

A dime jingled on the counter. " . . . and a cup of coffee."

---

"A strenuous program of adult living brings one ultimately to terms with life so that life reaches fulfillment. The central business of a college is to produce adults. The central business of the adult mind is to come to terms with life." Duties defined by Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown University.



W. G. Grieve

*Retiring Secretary of Interfraternity Council*

## Evans' Lecture Tonight On European Situation

Professor Evans of the history department is to deliver a lecture tonight at the City Hall. He has chosen for his topic, "The European Scene and Situation." On October 15 he will present another current event talk which will hinge on the one of October 1, considering the events occurring in the intervening two weeks.

All who have been fortunate enough to attend any of Professor Evans' lectures have found them vivid in presentation and fact. His current events are those pertinent to all citizens who are interested in the present world situation. Members of the University will find that this is an unusual opportunity to hear an authority on the European situation.

## Join Y. W.!

There will be an opportunity for those girls who desire to become active members of Y. W. C. A. for 1937-38 to do so Tuesday night at the mass meeting. Active membership costs ten cents. Throughout the year there will be opportunities for girls to help with physical education, quilt-making, song-leading, dramatics, etc., at the Rock Point School one hour on Friday afternoon; to help weigh babies in the Burlington and Winooski clinics Wednesday or Friday afternoon; to be agent in their dormitories for discarded clothes, and odd bits of yarn and cloth; to serve refreshments at the Gym and Southwick dances; to furnish occasional transportation if they have cars; to go on deputation trips to nearby churches week-ends or to go to nearby high schools during the week to help with classes in hobbies, etc.; to take part in discussion groups; to make posters; to help entertain guests at Southwick parties; and to furnish Y. W. with new ideas. We're hoping for a grand year. See you at mass meeting!

---

**The first meeting of the Methodist College Group will be held Sunday, October 3, at 7.30 p.m. at the parsonage, 25 Buell Street. Everybody is invited to come and get acquainted.**

## Mordkin Ballet Well Received by Audience

On Tuesday evening, September 28, in the Memorial Auditorium, a rare spectacle was unfurled before the eyes of a large, enthusiastic audience, when Mikhail Mordkin presented his impressive ballet.

On the first part of the program, the French ballet, "La Fille Mal Gardee," made its first appearance in this country. The highlight of this number was the performance of Mordkin himself, in the comical rôle of the tyrannical mother, who attempts to destroy the love life of her daughter. Lucia Chase, as the young daughter, and her partner, Dimitri Romanoff, were excellent, dancing with charm and agility and relaying to the audience the youthful spirit of their rôles.

The second part of the program, a most effective presentation of the classic dance, was done before an impressive frieze of living figures.

Throughout the whole program, the stage sets, the elaborate costumes, and the music of Glazounov, played under the excellent direction of Mois Zlatin, produced adequately the required atmosphere and background for the ballet.

The University of Vermont students who attended this artistic achievement, witnessed a well-presented production of Mikhail Mordkin's Ballet.

## POOR MAN'S FRATERNITY HIGHEST AT SYRACUSE

Syracuse, N. Y.—(ACP)—The "poor man's fraternity," Pi Alpha Chi, at Syracuse University celebrated its first anniversary with the knowledge that it had scored the highest fraternity scholarship record ever made on the campus.

Founded, by eleven juniors, for students financially unable to join other Greek-letter societiees, Pi Alpha Chi has, within the year, swelled its membership to thirty-seven and acquired a house on the campus in addition to breaking the old scholarship-average mark.

"Pi Alpha Chi has had a grand year, but one year is too short to give a perspective on success," said A. Blair Knapp, director of men's affairs at Syracuse University, at their Founder's Day dinner.

"The danger zone is still ahead. Whether Pi Alpha Chi is a success cannot be said until five years have passed and the original founders, whose enthusiasm created the fraternity, are no longer here to carry it on."

Last fall Pi Alpha Chi declined an offer to affiliate itself with a national fraternity which once had a chapter at Syracuse on the reasoning that expenses would be increased and the ritual lost.

All expenses at the fraternity have been kept low. Membership, fees and dues included, costs a student from $15 to $20 a year. The initiation fee is $2.75 as compared with $70 to $100 in other fraternities.

The size of Pi Alpha Chi is limited, to prevent over-expansion, by by-laws to no more than twelve members from each class. Pledges are chosen leisurely throughout the year, after the other societies have finished their rushing.


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# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 56 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1937 NUMBER 5


## Shumway to Address All Freshmen About Selecting Vocations

### Personnel Counsellor Has Visited Vermont Campus Several Times

William H. Shumway, nationally famous personnel and vocational counsellor, will address students of the University at 4.15 this afternoon at the Fleming Museum on "Choosing the Right Vocation." All freshmen, both men and women, are required to attend the lecture.

During Mr. Shumway's visit to the Vermont campus on October 5 and 6, he will be available for personal interviews with freshmen who have vocational problems. Appointments may be made at the office of Dean Gifford in the Old Mill.

Mr. Shumway will also address the seniors at the Burlington High School at 2.20 this afternoon.

Last spring Mr. Shumway gave several addresses to University of Vermont men, and held conferences with them. This year the University women have also been invited to discuss vocational problems. Mr. Shumway will visit the University again next spring to talk with the seniors on "Techniques of Job Finding."

## Museum Takes Part in Archeology Enterprise

After an interview with Professor Perkins the following news has been revealed:

The museum is taking part in a new enterprise in connection with the first inhabitants of the Champlain Valley—the Iroquois and Algonkian Indians. A society has been formed which is called Champlain Valley Archeological Society. It was started a year ago in Ticonderoga and during this last summer a reorganization meeting was held in order to bring Vermont into the society as well as New York, so half of the vice-presidents and half of the directors are Vermont men.

President Moody of Middlebury College and H. F. Perkins of the Fleming Museum are the two Vermont vice-presidents.

Several Burlington people have visited a site between Vergennes and the lake where expert excavation has been carried on.

Two members of the museum staff visited the site September 30 and found that an area of 4,000 square feet had been uncovered to a depth of two feet and many bushels of fragments, charred bones and implements had been recovered. They have been very carefully classified according to the exact spot where they were found.

There will be an opportunity next summer for some Vermont students to take part in the excavations which will be financed in a part by contributions from Vermont. Any students interested would do well to put in applications early. Living expenses, only, are taken care of by the society, but there will be an unusual opportunity to learn scientific methods in archeology.

## RUTH WHITE CONDUCTS PRESS CLUB MEETING

About thirty members and scrubs attended the Press Club meeting last Thursday afternoon at 1.30 in 3 North College. There were several innovations in the program of the club this year, and these will be announced at the mass meeting Tuesday night by the president, Ruth White '38.

To become a member of this club, one must work two hours in the press office and pay 25 cents dues.

Another meeting will be held Thursday afternoon at 1.30, at which time plans for the year will be discussed.

## STUDENT UNION TO HOLD MASS MEETING TONIGHT

The first women's mass meeting of the year will be held on Tuesday evening, at 7.30, at Southwick Memorial.

Mrs. Laura Cummings of McAuliffe's Book Store will give a talk on "Recent Books," especially mentioning those that are in the Mortar Board library in Southwick.

All University women are required to attend this meeting, although it should not be necessary to urge anyone to take advantage of Mrs. Cummings' educational lecture.

Refreshments will be served immediately following the meeting.

## History Head Lectures About European Crisis

### Professor Evans Discusses Scenes Which He Witnessed in Europe

Friday night, October 1, Professor Evans, head of the history department at U. V. M., gave a lecture on the European scenes which he had witnessed while on a trip through Europe.

Professor Evans thinks that the British foreign policy is becoming stronger with rearmament and he points to that policy as the leader which will govern the movements of the hostile nations.

For many years the British have thought that the League of Nations would safeguard England's far-flung empire through world-wide limitation of armaments and the general searchers for peace.

Many things, such as Japan's invasion of Manchuria, the invasion of Ethiopia by Italy, and the Italian support of Franco in the Spanish War, have led Britain to believe that some action must be taken.

Professor Evans says that Germany looms in the British mind as the actual threat to the now peaceful scene. Hitler has looked longingly for many years at the rich mineral deposits and agricultural possibilities of Russia and the Ukraine. The balance of the people is swaying toward internal improvement rather than war. Russia has joined the League because she desires a long period of peace as there are many things to be gained, already having received recognition from the United States and effected an alliance with France.

So at present, the nations are only getting their swords into shape so they can wave them, but not to do any harm. As yet, both sides are bargaining with words in place of arms.

This lecture was given for the benefit of the Alliance Française of Burlington.

## WOMEN'S DEBATE TEAM PREPARES FOR SEASON

A women's debating team is reorganizing at the University of Vermont as a new season opens. The first engagement will be with Bates College on October 21.

A competitive squad of about ten girls is out for the team, including two veterans, Phyllis Craig of Peacham and Margaret Wheeler of Calais. On the squad are several sophomores with a reputation as school and freshman debaters. Selection tryouts will be held next Wednesday, October 6.

The meeting with Bates marks what has become a traditional fall engagement between the two institutions.

## REV. HAZEN TO SPEAK

The chapel speaker on Wednesday, October 6, will be the Rev. C. Arthur Hazen of Norwich.

**All those interested in the Mount Mansfield hike next Sunday, sponsored by the Outing Club, please put their names in the Outing Club bulletin board by next Friday.**

## Ariel Pictures to be Taken at Vermonters' Club House This Week

### 1939 Edition to Contain Novel Ideas, Announces Editor Gomez

*Ariel* pictures are being taken at the Vermonters' Club House during this week. All juniors should have their photographs taken. The fee for this is two dollars, and is to be paid at the time of the student's appointment.

Editor R. A. Gomez states that many novel ideas will be used in connection with the yearbook this year.

Following is a list, subject to change, of photograph appointments, both individual and group:

*Tuesday, October 5*

A.M.
9.00 Katherine Scott
9.10
9.20 Annice Swertfeger
9.30 Joyce Bates
9.40 Charles Harmon
9.50 Dorothea Robinson
10.00 S. G. Davis
10.10 Irene Hepia
10.20 J. McDonough
10.30 Arthur Silvester
10.40 Leon Lezer
10.50 Murray Levin
11.00 Willard Wilcox
11.10 Frank Chereskin
11.20 W. H. Benway
11.30 O. B. Bissell
11.40 H. L. Minckler
11.50 F. D. Eddy

*(Continued on page 2)*

## Five Faculty Members Active in Conferences

Three conferences engaged the attention of several members of the University of Vermont during the last week of September and the first week of October. The gatherings are an adult education conference at Bennington College, held Friday, October 1, and Saturday, October 2; a conference of social workers, also at Bennington, which started September 30 and continued through Friday, October 1; and a state meeting of the Vermont branch of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, conducted at St. Albans, October 7 and 8.

Prof. Sara M. Holbrook of the education department and Prof. Bertha M. Terrill, head of the home economics department, attended the conference of social workers, and Professor Holbrook assisted in the discussion.

Prof. Elizabeth V. Colburn, head of the art department, and Mrs. Isabel C. Mills of that department, Professor Terrill and Professor Holbrook attended the adult education conference. Mrs. Elizabeth W. Morrill, assistant in the University education department, had charge of the preschool section of the conference.

Professors Holbrook and Terrill will also go to St. Albans for the Parent-Teacher Association meetings this week, the twenty-fifth annual convention of the Vermont Branch of the National P.-T. A. Professor Terrill will speak on mental hygiene.

### JUNIORS

**Men—Wear suits and ties.**
**Women—Sweaters and pearls will be provided.**
**All bring $2.00 when you come for appointment.**

**Don't forget tryouts for women's debating team. Let's see who will take that trip to Bates. Tryout: Wednesday, October 6, 3 South College, at 4.00 p.m.**
**Margaret Wheeler, Mgr.**

## JACK COLLINS FURNISHES RHYTHM FOR RAZZ DAZZ

A razz dazz was sponsored by the Boulder and Mortar Board Societies in the gymnasium, Saturday night, October 2.

The music was furnished by Jack Collins' orchestra.

The chaperones were Mrs. Bosworth, Mrs. Towne, and Mrs. Donahue.

Those in charge of the dance were J. H. Suitor '38, Charlotte Perkins '38, and Barbara Sussdorff '38.

Refreshments were served as usual by the Y. W. C. A.

## Outing Club Spends Night on Bolton Mt.

### Group Inspects Ski Trails and Discusses Future Trips

On Saturday, October 2, the Outing Club hike, under the direction of E. Bailey '40, council member, left the campus for an overnight hike on Bolton Mountain.

After the group of twenty-one had arrived in the lodge on the side of the mountain, they unpacked and set about to see what little they could see before darkness came.

Supper was made early and the hikers then sat around an outside campfire and talked and sang. Several late arrivals brought up news of the U. V. M. victory over R. P. I. and this brought forth a few more choruses of U. V. M. songs.

The group broke up early and went to their respective lodges in order to secure a good sleep and an early start up Bolton Mountain the next morning.

The next morning, the hikers who had been able to sleep despite the mountain frost got up about eight o'clock, while those who had noticed the cold had been huddling around the stove since two hours earlier. Breakfast was served and the hikers set out to see the mountain. One party went up the mountain while another went rock climbing. A third went inspecting along the ski trails, while a fourth went exploring across the nearby mountains looking for more rocks to climb.

Dinner was ready at two o'clock and the hungry hikers sat down to a hearty meal.

Plans were discussed for the Mount Mansfield hike to be held next Sunday by the Outing Club instead of on Mountain Day. All those who are interested in this hike next Sunday are to put their names in the slot in the Outing Club bulletin board by next Friday in order that arrangements for transportation can be made. All those with cars are to be asked to sign up early, telling on their name sheets just how many other people they can take with them.

The hikers left Bolton lodge about 4.30 p.m. for the University campus in their respective cars, everyone satisfied with the week-end and hoping for another one in the near future.

## WORK BY LOCAL ARTIST PRESENTED TO MUSEUM

One of the high ranking pictures in the popular voting contest conducted last spring at the Northern Vermont Artists' Exhibition, held in the Fleming Museum art gallery at the University of Vermont, has been presented to the museum by the artist, Ruth G. Mould of Johnson. The painting is titled "The Old Vermonter." It will be added to the museum's growing permanent art collection, which was increased this summer and fall by a flock of gifts, many of them paintings appearing in this summer's Southern Vermont Artists Exhibition at Manchester, Vt.

The popular voting contest was a new feature of the Northern Vermont Exhibition last spring, with cards given out to all visitors offering them the opportunity of naming favorite pictures. "The Old Vermonter" is reported to have won first place.

## Boulder Week to Begin Thursday With Annual Hose Fight Near Gym

### Other Activities to Include Cane Rush, Smoker and Dance

Monday, October 4, marked the beginning of Vermont's traditional Boulder Week. The University of Vermont boulder is located in front of the Old Mill. It is almost a perfect globe, which was discovered ninety years ago in a pot hole in West Hartford during the construction of the Central Vermont Railroad. After much controversy between Vermont and Dartmouth over its ownership, Governor Paine decreed that it should belong to the University. It was finally toted part way over in an old ox cart and dropped right out in front of the Old Mill. After having undergone many rambling experiences by the pranks of students, it is now firmly anchored in its present site, symbolic of the men's senior honorary society which was founded by a group of the most outstanding members of the class of '05. They chose as a name for their organization the Boulder Society, for they realized the deep significance in the history of the University of Vermont of the boulder which today rests in front of the Old Mill.

The requisites for membership in this society are: Character and leadership, and the slide rule which is applied is the amount of outstanding work that has been accomplished in the various University activities, both scholastic and athletic. Although election to Boulder is one of the highest honors which a Vermont man can attain, it is not simply a recognition of past achievement, but for more a pledge of continued service.

The society's pin is a plain gold V with a representation of the boulder in the crotch. A green hat with a facsimile of the pin in gold on the front is also worn by the members.

The 1937 Boulder men are: Donald B. Carpenter, Burlington; Henry L. Pratt, Rutland; Albert C. Spaulding, Burlington; John H. Suitor, South Deerfield, Mass.; Russell O. Sunderland, St. Albans; and Cuyler Van Dyck, Rockville Center, N. Y.

The first event of Boulder Week will take place on Thursday, October 7, when the hose fight, under the direction of W. C. Van Dyck '38, determines the second contest between the freshmen and sophomores.

Friday evening's entertainment is under the direction of J. H. Suitor '38. A pep rally and smoker for the Williams game will be held in the gymnasium.

The last sophomore-freshman fight, the can rush, held between the halves of the Williams game, is being supervised by W. C. Van Dyck, while A. C. Spaulding has charge of the arrangements for the semi-formal Boulder dance on Saturday evening.

The next meeting of Boulder will be held this noon.

## RECENT GRADUATE TO BE NORTHWESTERN FELLOW

Gordon H. Sheehe of Rutland, a recent graduate of U. V. M., has been awarded a cash fellowship which entitles him to a year's study of scientific traffic law enforcement and accident prevention at Northwestern University.

Sheehe, upon his graduation from the education curriculum, became a patrolman and now is one of nine active police officers who were picked from the entire nation by a succession of elimination examinations to enjoy the benefits of the fellowship. These nine fellowships were made possible by a grant of $10,000 to Northwestern by the Kamper Foundation for Traffic Police Training.

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# The Vermont Cynic

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**Women's Editor**—Ruth M. White '38
**Feature Editor**—Barbara A. Sussdorff '38
**Recording Editor**—Marita M. Farrell '38
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**Faculty Advisor**—Prof. Leon W. Dean

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# EDITORIALS

## VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

Again Mr. William H. Shumway, vocational counsellor, will make an appearance on the Vermont campus. In his initial visit to U. V. M. last semester, he "went over big." Many students were aided by his lectures and personal interviews.

Freshmen, both men and women, you are required to attend Mr. Shumway's address this afternoon at 4.15 o'clock in the Fleming Museum. But, you should not consider this requirement as something in which you will have no interest. His address, entitled "Choosing the Right Vocation," will help many of you. He will get you started toward a definite goal. He will put you on your feet. You will have a better idea about the vocations for which you are suitable.

Do not just go to this address today. Make an appointment to discuss your problems with him today or tomorrow. Much can be gained from personal interviews with Mr. Shumway. Arrangements can be made in advance in the office of Dean A. R. Gifford, chairman of the committee on freshman preliminaries.

## THE 1939 ARIEL

Work has already started on the 1939 *Ariel*. Appointments have been scheduled for all junior individual sittings and group pictures this week. Editor-in-Chief R. A. Lefty Gomez has begun things well.

The student body never realizes the time and labor spent in putting out any publication. Especially is it so with the college year book. It is a whole year's job to publish one of these annuals. Plans began last June and continued through the summer. All contracts were signed by the opening of school this fall. The make-up of the book, according to Editor Gomez, is well along, a complete "dummy" of this year's annual is to be made up this week-end. Everything is coming along fine.

Not only does the editor seem to be progressing per schedule, but his capable staff, which has been at work for less than two weeks, also appears to be digging right in. The various members are assuming their respective duties with responsibility. It looks like a good board. All but twenty members of the entire junior class had been notified of their individual sittings by the end of last week. The board is working. Let us see the students keep those appointments now.




News Editor in charge:
Margaret Bliss

Contributors:
Angeline Ducas
Louise Mann
Leona Kilburn
Dorothy Gibson
Helen Hitchcock
Evelyn Fuller
Barbara Bagby
Vera Ranney
John Thayer
Jean Butler
Elizabeth Wood
Katherine Bodette
Grace Weaver
Eleanor Brody
Isabelle Selleck

Sports Contributors:
Beryl Frank
Jacob Levin

## U.V.M. Nine in Practice Game Against Winooski

### Millers Outscore Green and Gold at Centennial Field

The Green and White of Winooski High School and the combined frosh-upperclassmen of our alma mater crossed bats on Centennial's famed layout Saturday afternoon. It was a very informal contest, both clubs used numerous men, and it was therefore unimportant that the Millers returned home on the long end of a 4-3 score.

Winooski, represented by several of its alumni, scored all of its runs in the first three chapters, and then coasted on to victory. The contest afforded both coaches a chance to view prospective candidates under fire, and several of the underclassmen showed considerable promise.

If the weather permits, another such encounter will undoubtedly take place some time during the week.

## F. C. Leonard Chosen Head of Newman Club

The Newman Club held its first meeting of the year on Sunday evening, October 3, in the Cathedral High School. This is an organization for Catholic students at the University which attempts to promote a better acquaintance between its student members through these meetings. T. B. McHugh '39 presided and elections for officers for the current year were held.

The nominations were as follows: For president—F. C. Leonard '39 and P. Corley '41. For vice-president—J. F. Fahey '41, N. Kirby '41 and Barbara Wells '38. Isabel Clarke '39 was the only nomination for secretary, while Mary Jane Lechnyr '39, H. R. Wakefield '39 and W. Tooles '41 were mentioned for treasurer.

As a result of the elections the following new officers were chosen: President, F. C. Leonard '39; vice-president, Barbara Wells '38; secretary, Isabel Clarke '39; and treasurer, W. Tooles '41.

Rev. W. D. Fox, chaplain of the club, spoke a few words of welcome to the freshmen who were present. Following the business meeting refreshments were served under the direction of Sally Brigham '40 and F. C. Leonard '39.

## VARIETY OF VOLUMES RECEIVED BY LIBRARY

Thirty-two volumes have been added to the Billings Library. Although these include works of religion, history, politics, and literature, a rather large proportion is concerned with the drama. These are the new books:

Alcksieev, "An Actor Prepares."
Anderson, "Mary of Scotland," a play.
Anderson, "The Masque of Kings."
Becker, "Adventures in Reading."
Braden, "Varieties of American Religion."
Chase, "Rich Land, Poor Land."
"The Church Through Half a Century."
Corbett, "Rural Rides in the Southern, Western, and Eastern Counties of England."
Crane, "Let Me Show You Vermont."
Deval, "Tovarich."
Dickinson, "Continental Plays."
Dobree, 'Restoration Tragedy."
"Education Index, 1929-32."
Eliot, "John Dryden, the Poet, the Dramatist, the Critic."
Gebell, "An Atlas of Infant Behavior." Two volumes.
Heffner, "Modern Theatre Practice."
Holstein, "Lebensbekenntnis."
Kaufman and Ferber, "Dinner at Eight."
Kent, "Vermonters."
Lewis, "Christianity and the Social Revolution."
Lief, "Brandeis, the Personal History of an American Ideal."
"One-act Plays for Stage and Study," third series.
Overstreet, "A Declaration of Interdependence."
Parkhurst, "Cathedral."
Rawlinson, "Introduction to Literature for Children."
Read, "Art and Society."
Smith, "Promise of American Politics."
Thompson, "Feudal Germany."
Tolstoi, "Dramatic Works," tr. Dole.
Whitaker, "And Fear Came."
Wriston, "The Nature of a Liberal College."

## PIANIST TRYOUTS TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Additional tryouts for students interested in accompanying the Glee Clubs, playing the piano in the University orchestra, and also those interested in playing accompaniments for students of singing and violin at some of their lessons will be held Wednesday, October 6, at 4 p.m. in the Music Building. Valuable experience, and some knowledge of singing, violin playing, and choral and orchestral performance may thus be gained. The first accompanist of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will be taken with clubs on their Boston trip. Candidates who have already tried out need not do so again. Candidates unable to come at the time specified will please notify H. G. Bennett as soon as possible.

**There will be a meeting of the Cynic staff and scrubs Wednesday, October 6, at 1.30 p.m. in 1 North College.**

**D. C. Carpenter, Editor.**

**Meeting of Goodrich Classical Club, Thursday, October 7, 7.30, at Southwick. Initiation of new members.**

# MOVIES

### Flynn

**Mon. Tues. Wed.**
**"THE LIFE OF THE PARTY"**
With a great cast including
Joe Penner and Harriet Hilliard

**Thurs. Fri. Sat.**
Paul Muni
in
**"THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA"**
With Gale Sondergaard

### Majestic

**Mon. Tues.**
**"SOPHIE LANG GOES WEST"**
Gertrude Michael and Larry Crabbe

**Wed. Only**
**"BULLDOG DRUMMON COMES BACK"**
John Barrymore and John Howard

**Thurs. Only**
Wallace Beery
in
**"SLAVE SHIP"**

**Fri. Sat.**
Harold Bell Wright's
**"WESTERN GOLD"**
Smith Ballew and Heather Angel

Grant Withers in "RADIO PATROL"

### Strong

**Mon. Tues. Wed.**
Richard Dix and Fay Wray
**"IT HAPPENED IN HOLLYWOOD"**

**Thurs. Only**
Double Feature
**"THE LADY FIGHTS BACK"**
**"WEST BOUND LIMITED"**

**Fri. Sat.**
"Three Mesquiteers"
in
**"HEART OF THE ROCKIES"**

### State

**Mon. Tues.**
**"EMPEROR'S CANDLESTICKS"**
William Powell and Louise Rainer

**Wed. Thurs.**
**"SINGING MARINE"**
Dick Powell and Doris Weston

**Fri. Sat.**
**"BILLY THE KID"**
Wallace Beery, Johnny Mack Brown

## *Society Notes*

Kappa Alpha Theta gave a supper in honor of the new dean of women, Miss Mary Jean Simpson, at the chapter house on Friday, October 1.

A tea, also in honor of Dean Simpson, was given by the members of Delta Delta Delta at the fraternity house Tuesday, September 28.

The members of Pi Beta Phi were hostesses at a breakfast given for all college women at the Pi Beta Phi house Sunday, October 3. The Mothers' Club of this fraternity gave a chicken pie supper Wednesday, September 29, at the chapter house.

The alumni of Alpha Xi Delta enjoyed a covered dish supper at the fraternity house Monday, September 27.

Mrs. L. S. Rowels entertained the members of Sigma Gamma at an informal picnic supper at her home on Mansfield Avenue Wednesday, September 29.

Recent week-end visitors include Miss Doris Wehrle '36, a member of Kappa Delta, Miss Lucia Chapman '36 of Delta Delta Delta, and Miss Dora Gagetta '37 of Alpha Chi Omega.

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the arrival of a transfer from its McGill chapter, Miss Norma Fletcher, who is entering the junior class at U. V. M.

### ALPHA XI DELTA

Leona Kilburn '39 of Collinsville, Conn., and Alice Brock '38 of West Barnet were pledged Sunday.

### DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Delta Delta Delta sorority announces the initiation on Saturday, October 2, of Lillian Jay '40, Elvira Palermo '40, Ruth Fellows '39, Lois Redding '40, Barbara Campbell '40, Eleanor Mason '40, and Jean Brehmer '40.

## Ariel Pictures to be Taken This Week

(*Continued from page 1*)

P.M.
1.00 Edward Jacobson
1.10 Margaret MacMartin
1.20 F. Harrigan
1.30 Carleton Stickney
1.40 Margaret Bliss
1.50 Bernard Rutstein
2.00 Gertrude Atkins
2.10 Jane Riddell
2.20 F. E. Marsceill
2.30 Harold Haynes
2.40 R. R. Rogers
2.50 L. H. Mitchell
3.00 Anne Squire
3.10 Walter Glass
3.20 F. C. Leonard
3.30 Meridith Parry
3.40 Pauline Rowe
3.50 Alice Whitney
4.00 Margaret Stanley
4.10 Mary Fifield
4.20 Norma Lessor
4.30 Mary Jane Lechnyr
4.40 Ferne Bristol
4.50 Dorothy Whitcomb
5.00 Ruth Anderson
5.10 Anita Wiegand
5.20 Reta Howe

*Wednesday, October 6*

A.M.
9.00 Robert Dugan
9.10 W. W. Stone
9.20 Charlotte Phelps
9.30 R. M. Young
9.40
9.50 L. J. Pretty
10.00 Bayard Grant
10.10 Agnes Burke
10.20
10.30 John Kennedy
10.40 Miriam Healy
10.50 Ruth A. Palmer
11.00 Dudley Ball
11.10 Stanley Nichols
11.20
11.30 Richard Wilson
11.40 Norma Fletcher
11.50 Priscilla Savage
P.M.
1.00 B. P. Bacon
1.10 Ruth W. Vaine
1.20 Loretta Maynard
1.30 Celia Thompson
1.40 T. B. McHugh
1.50 Aaron Levine
2.00 Rita Lambert
2.10 Barbara Shapland
2.20 Leona Kilburn
2.30 Phyllis Foster
2.40 Janet Sheltus
2.50 Muriel Hutchinson
3.00 Helen Pattrell
3.10 Harriet Canedy
3.20 Barbara Jones
3.30 D. R. Jones
3.40 Evelyn Allyn
3.50 B. J. Andrews
4.00 Milton Rosenthal
4.10 Lucille Bristol
4.20 Betty Perley
4.30 Ruth Bailey
4.40 C. R. Simmons
4.50 H. J. Schwartz
5.00 Virginia Bradway
5.10 Charlotte Beatty
5.20 Harriet Anderson

*Thursday, October 7*

A.M.
9.00 John Husing
9.10 Nancy Gillingham
9.20
9.30
9.40
9.50
10.00 Margaret Wheeler
10.10
10.20
10.30 Norman Kemler
10.40
10.50
11.00 Henry Kogut
11.10 Ruth Baxendale
11.20
11.30 L. D. Pierce
11.40 E. P. Mansfield
11.50 E. J. Cerutti
P.M.
1.00 Alice Copeland
1.10 Marion Coleman
1.20 D. L. Clark
1.30 G. K. Young

(*Continued on page 4*)

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National College News
*In Picture and Paragraph*

# Collegiate Digest

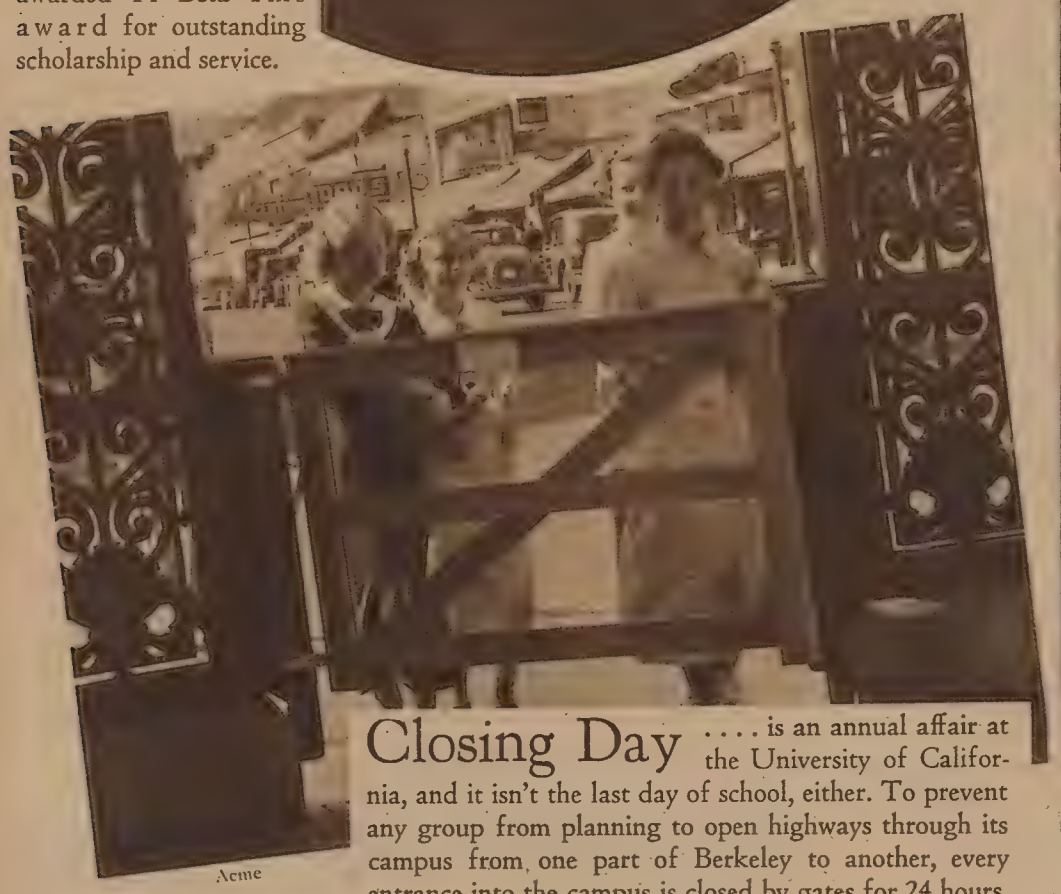
Volume VI Issue 1



**Major Interest** . . . of most college athletes—and all sports followers, too—is the opening of the football season, and all are "pointing" for the thrilling games as are these up-in-the-air Villanova grid stars. Wide World



**Scholar** Ella Garth Choate, beautiful University of Louisville centennial queen, has been awarded Pi Beta Phi's award for outstanding scholarship and service.



Acme

**Closing Day** . . . . is an annual affair at the University of California, and it isn't the last day of school, either. To prevent any group from planning to open highways through its campus from one part of Berkeley to another, every entrance into the campus is closed by gates for 24 hours.



*Oberlin is celebrating founding of first co-ed college*

**Centennial** High-wheelers are making a come-back at Oberlin College this week for the great celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the enrollment of the first women in a U. S. institution of higher learning. Bob Porter and Betsy Mook are two of the enthusiastic high-wheel riders. *Additional details on page 6.*






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*Northwestern opens five $40,000 houses*

**Dedication** Hampden - Sydney College's Freeman Hart, vice-president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, dedicates the new Pi K. A. chapter house at Northwestern University. Other fraternities in the building unit are Acacia, Theta Xi, Phi Mu Delta and Phi Epsilon Pi.

*King of the white waters*

**Champ** "Schoolboy Joe" Connor, University of Minnesota undergraduate, is shown winning the world championship birling (log-rolling) contest that made him undisputed ruler of the twirling trees. Acme

# "Good Friend Alben"



*. . . is meeting tougher opposition now*

It is no fault of Senator Alben William Barkley that Marvin College, once the pride of Clinton, Ky., no longer exists. In the late nineties, long before he became the new democratic leader of the Senate, Alben went out once a week to "do or die" on Marvin's football field. His muscles had been hardened on his father's Kentucky tobacco farm. It is said that when Alben Barkley came down the field, everyone got out of his way. But he could forgive his enemies while demolishing them, for he never missed prayer meetings at Marvin College.

Young Barkley was a forerunner of the youths who work their way through college taking magazine subscriptions. He sold kitchenware from house to house. The best senior honor at Marvin was the Declamation Prize. Senior Barkley won that. He remembers that for a long time afterward no function was considered complete unless he delivered his recitation.

Marvin College no more, Emory Junior College and the University of Virginia law school have made the most of his new prominence as democratic Senate leader. He studied at both schools, but learned the rest of his law in Paducah, Ky., under the prototype of Irvin S. Cobb's "Judge Priest."

Senator Barkley bit through a pipestem while waiting for the results of the Senate's poll on a new leader. He slid through, score 38-37. From his eminence as President Roosevelt's "good friend Alben," the new Leader can look back on a career very American: birth in a log cabin, campaigning on a mule for an early prosecuting attorneyship, learning law in a picturesque law office, finally soliciting votes by way of horse and buggy to get to Washington in 1912. There he has remained, leaving the House for the Senate in 1926.

Already 60, husky, quick with a joke, Leader Barkley's position will be a difficult one when Congress reconvènes. The party revolt is under way, and the opposition won't clear out as easily as that which faded before Alben Barkley sweeping down the football field for Marvin College.



**Ideal** Above is shown part of the ideal college co-ed's wardrobe as selected by vote of seniors in 157 colleges and universities. © Vogue, from Acme


Collegiate Digest
NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

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SPOTLIGHTER



**First** . . . university in the world operated solely for the purpose of educating students in physical culture has been established in Warsaw, Poland. Here is a class in action.

**Marksman** Albert W. Spiller, 21-year-old University of Florida junior, is the 1937 national individual champion marksman among senior R. O. T. C. units. He shot a score of 197 out of 200.



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## "Jack Oakie College"

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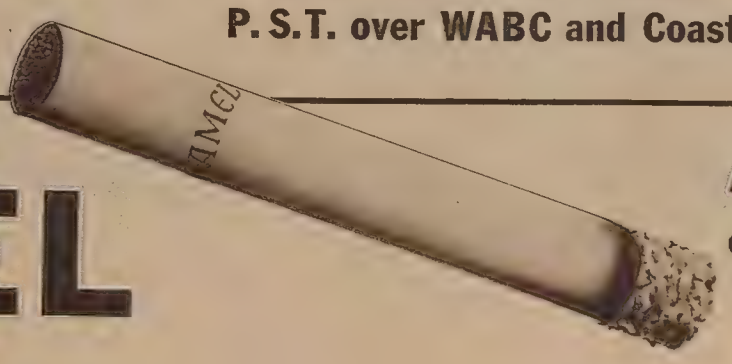

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# First Come, First Registered

One and a quarter million students in 1,700 U. S. colleges and universities during the past three weeks have spent many tiresome hours waiting in long registration lines to sign the innumerable cards and forms and checks that started another year of their higher education.

Having gone through the tedious process for three years, Annie Laurie Swaim, University of Alabama campus beauty, decided that this year she'd avoid the rush. Arising shortly after midnight on registration morning, she picked the No. 1 spot in front of Alabama's administration building and did her waiting in the cool morning hours.



*A cheery "Good Morning"*

. . . greeted the photographer who was on hand to snap Alabama's No. 1 registrant when she arrived with her ham sandwich breakfast.



*An early morning nap after breakfast*

. . . pepped Miss Swaim up for the strenuous morning work to come.



*Beating 1,000 other early risers*

. . . Miss Swaim received her first registration forms at 6:30 a. m.



*First came a conference with her adviser*

A. Phillips Beedon, journalism department head, tells M Swaim that she mustn't forget the courses required for graduati



*First student check*

. . . of the 1937-38 school year was paid by Miss Swaim—and she even looked cheerful doing it.



*Help for a mixed-up freshman was given*

. . . to Margaret McCormack after Miss Swaim returned from the bursar's office.



*Great was her rewa*

. . . for Miss Swaim was gr congratulated by Alabama's P ard C. Foster.



*Ruler of forest festival*

**Queen** Jane Greer, University of West Virginia co-ed, will this month rule over the colorful Mountain State Forest Festival as Queen Sylvia VIII. Acme



*He earns his way making puppet dolls*

**Puppeteer** Hobart Baker, talented University of Hawaii sophomore, is shown with two of his 100 marionettes, all of which he made himself. He is demonstrating their abilities to Betty Steele before he appeared with them in a campus show. He has used more than a mile of string on his troupe of actors.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Horlings



*Topping the scrimmage line for a small gain*

**High Flyer** C. J. Reimann, stellar Navy backfield man, crosses the line to be stopped by U. I. Whitehead, Jr., as Coach Hank Hardwick puts his football sailors through the paces. Wide World



*Mechanical smeller aids policemen*

**Drunkometer** By recording the amount of alcohol on the breath, and thereby giving an index to the amount that is in the body, Indiana University's Dr. R. N. Harger *(above)* claims that his invention will be of great help to peace officers.



*They began the building of Colby's "model college"*

**Groundbreakers** Four college presidents were in attendance when work was begun on Colby College's new Mayflower Hill campus, which will be completed in three years at a cost of $3,000,000 and will accommodate 1,000 students. *(L to r)* Pres. F. W. Johnson of Colby, Pres. A. A. Hauck, University of Maine, Pres. Kenneth Sills of Bowdoin, Pres. Clifton Gray of Bates. Wide World



*In honor of Chief Justice Marshall*

**Centennial** Sculptor Richard Flesch is putting the finishing touches on the bust of Chief Justice John Marshall for Marshall College. Acme

# Co-Education's 100th Birthday

For 200 years following the founding of the first U. S. university (Harvard, 1636) the education of young women was left to the "female" institutions whose courses were comparable to those offered by academies and secondary schools today. Higher education was not for women. Neither was co-education, until Oberlin College, on Sept. 6, 1837, admitted four women to a regular college course



*America's first co-ed*

Caroline Mary Rudd may properly be known as the first co-ed, for her picture is the only one extant of the four young ladies

*First woman M.A.*

Emily Frances Fairchild Fairfield, acknowledged to be the first woman to receive an M.A. degree in any U. S. college.





*Symbolical*

. . . of co-education in the U. S. today is this interesting photo of Oberlin's Don Halsey and Marian Dale.



*Mud covered the floor, moral lectures filled the air*

. . . when co-educational Oberlinites gathered for their segregated assemblies in the early days of higher education for women.



*First photo of first co-educational campus*

This descriptive picture of the historic Oberlin campus dates back to 1860. In the foreground is the old Chapel, central meeting place for all students, and in the background is Tappan Hall.



*Today Oberlinites listen and learn in comfort*

A far cry from the mud and discomfort of the first meeting house is the modern Finney chapel, where students must attend assembly at noon



*Oldest tradition*

Although her antecedents are obscure, "Priscilla of Baldwin" is fought for by men and women students whenever she makes her appearance in the co-educational dining room.



*World's first authority on barnacles*

**Expert** Western Reserve University's Biologist J. Paul Visscher gives most of his time to the study of the hundreds of different kinds of cirripedia (barnacles, to you) that cost shipkeepers a pretty sum every year.

Lens & Letters



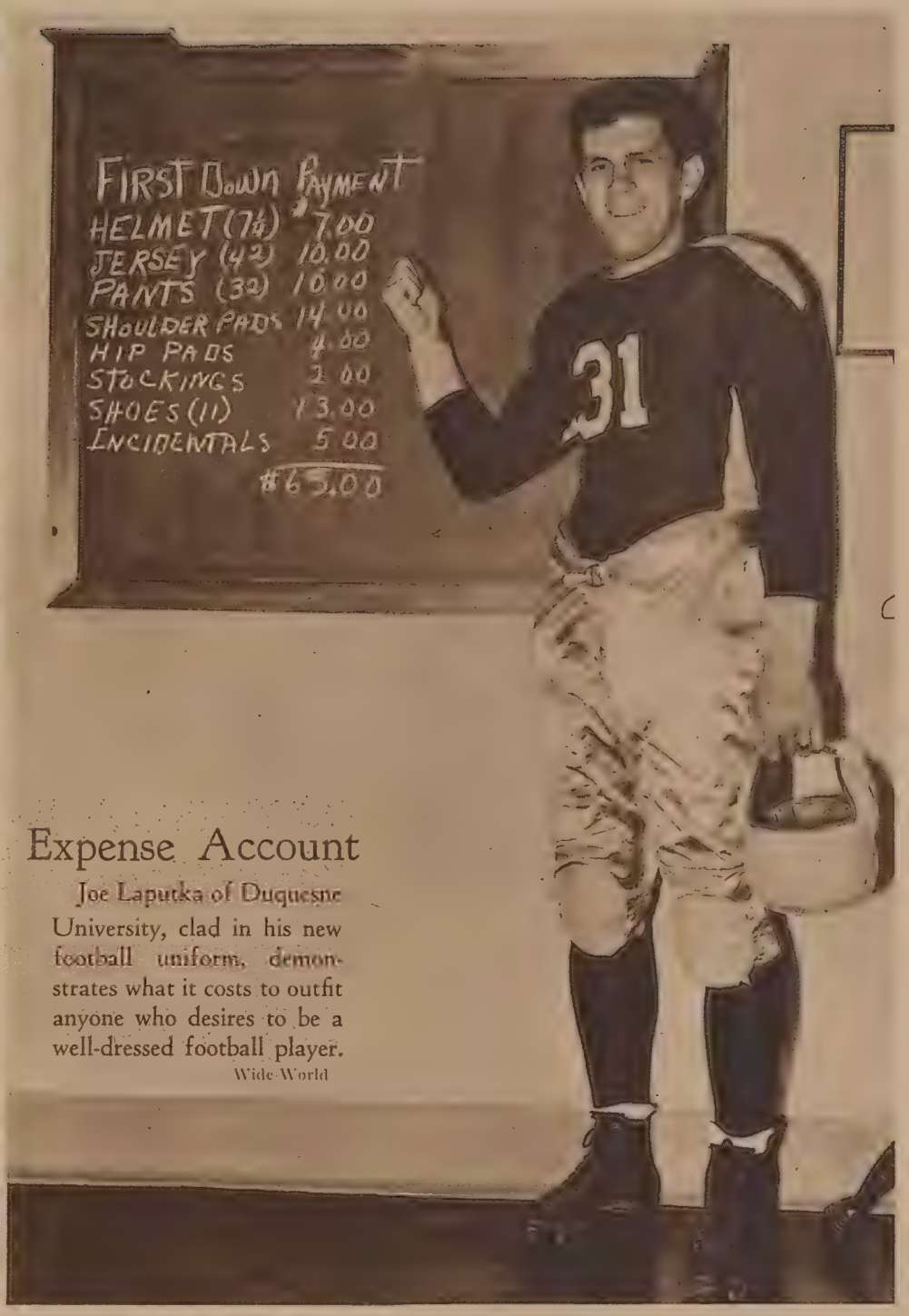
*Relief for hayfever sufferers*

**Filter** With this new air filter developed by Dr. William H. Welker, University of Illinois scientist, air free from irritating substances is drawn into the room from the outside. The filter attaches to an open window.



*Largest mounted canvas in U. S.*

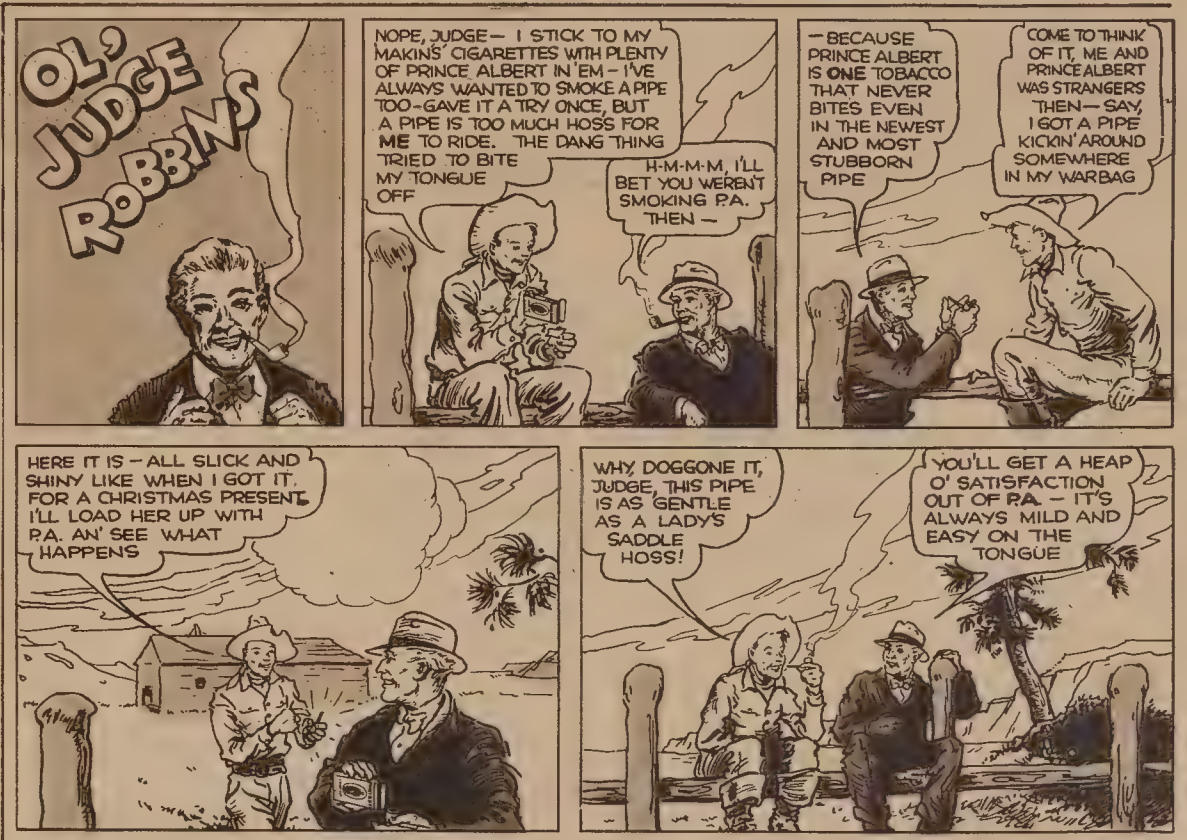
**Painting** This painting, "The Interior of St. Peter's," which hangs in the 104-year-old University of Georgia chapel, is probably the largest mounted canvas in the country.




## Expense Account

Joe Laputka of Duquesne University, clad in his new football uniform, demonstrates what it costs to outfit anyone who desires to be a well-dressed football player.

Wide World

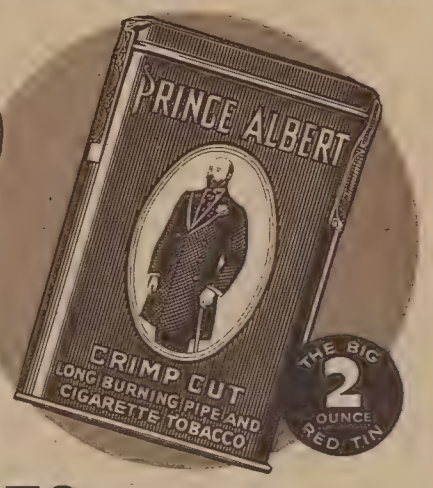




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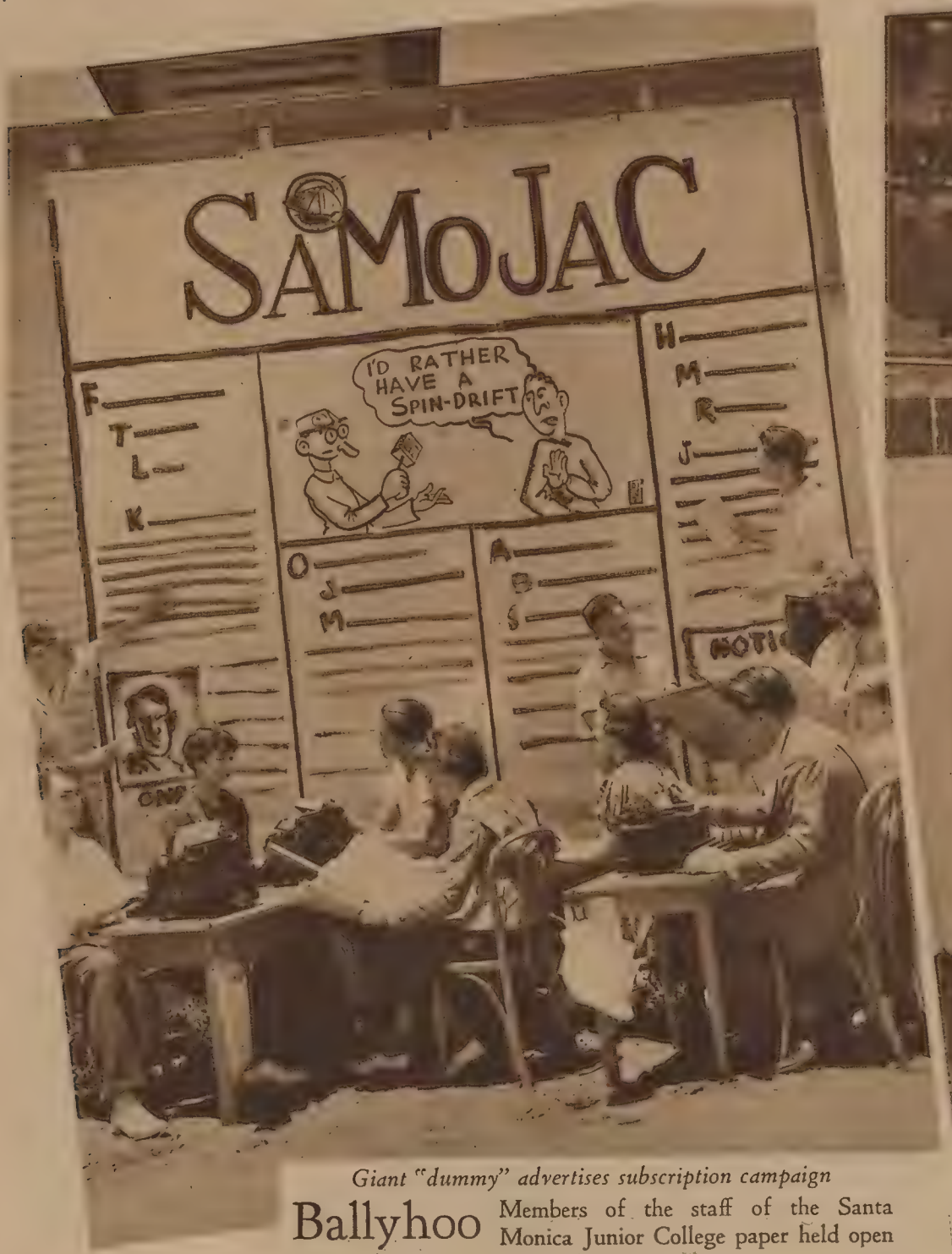
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*Giant "dummy" advertises subscription campaign*

**Ballyhoo** Members of the staff of the Santa Monica Junior College paper held open house by erecting a giant dummy. — Globe



*He does thriving business at initiation time*

**Paddles** Carpenter David C. Kauffman, chief paddle-maker for University of Pennsylvania fraternities, is shown at work on a few of the many models that he has designed. Wide World

# CATS EKE OUT 7-6 WIN OVER R. P. I.

## Score on Last Minute Pass By Sunderland to Chornyak

**Beauchemin Kicks Decisive Point for Vermont's First Victory—Budzyna, Injured Early in the Game, Is Out Indefinitely—Sunderland, Jones, and Chornyak Bear Brunt of U. V. M. Attack**

Sunderland's long flat pass, a perfect catch by Chornyak, Kimball's timely blocking and Beauchemin's toe tell the entire story of victory. The Catamounts' entire game reached its only high spot at the point where Vermont scored and converted, to lead Rensselaer 7-6, just a few minutes before the final whistle.

It was in the second quarter that R. P. I., led by Shako and Andrews, scored their touchdown. Vermont was penalized 15 yards, a pass was good for 20 yards, Shako's fake reverse netted 20 more, then Andrews plowed through for one yard and six points. The attempt to convert failed.

The first quarter was an exchange of punts with Beauchemin having a slight edge over Andrews. It was after one of the Vermont punts that Budzyna scooted down the field and just as he attempted the tackle, his knee gave way and Ted was taken from the game.

In the third quarter Vermont recovered a Rensselaer fumble. Davey Jones and Capt. Russ Sunderland sliced off 18 yards for a first down on the R. P. I. eight-yard line, but the Engineers turned back the Vermont bid for a touchdown.

Generally, the game was unexciting. The Vermont line was riddled all through the first half and it looked bad for the Green and Gold until the last half.

Whatever goes on behind the locker room doors between halves, we don't know, but a new team came out on the field for the home stretch. Russ and Davey went to town for long gains, laterals, passes, end sweeps and line smashes were all successful and climaxed with the score. Blocking was much better and little Mike Chornyak was consistently carrying the punts back for 15 to 20 yards. After Kimball forced the Engineers back to their goal with well-placed punts, the Vermont break came and the boys capitalized.

The summary by quarters:

**Second Quarter**

Sunderland and Jones picked up two yards and Henry kicked to Andrews who returned the ball to the 48. Shako reeled off 15 yards, but two bad passes and a loss forced Andrews to kick out on our own 16-yard line. Jones smashed through for six yards and Beauchemin made it a first down on a fake punt formation. Chornyak lost eight yards and Beauchemin kicked out on our own 42-yard line. Andrews of R. P. I. fumbled and Vermont recovered. Beauchemin, Jones and Sunderland gained seven yards, then Henry punted to Rensselaer's 40. Vermont was penalized 15 yards for roughing a passer and on the next play Shako heaved a long one to Ward, completed to our 25. Shako faked a reverse and smashed through for 24 yards and our one-yard stripe. The Vermont line held for one play, but Andrews scored on the next rush through the line. Shako's placement was bad and the score stood

**Rensselaer 6—Vermont 0**

Chornyak returned to kick off 18 yards. Beauchemin picked up eight yards, but Shako intercepted the pass on the next play and after two unsuccessful plays, Andrews booted one out of the end zone. Kicks were exchanged and Bedford fumbled on our 26. Hutchinson of R. P. I. gained four yards and a long pass failed to register as the half ended.

**Fourth Quarter**

Bedford netted one yard on the next play and Rensselaer was in possession. A bad pass and a short gain, then Andrews got off a booming spiral to Vermont's 15, and Kimball sent one right back to the 45. Two more bad passes and another short gain and Andrews kicked to the 34. Sunderland lateraled to Kimball for 12 yards. Three yards on two plays and Kimball kicked out to coffin corner. A reverse lost three yards and Andrews was forced to kick to the 45 where Chornyak caught the ball and returned to the 35. Kimball and Jones got two yards apiece, and Kimball dropped another on the R. P. I. 13-yard stripe. Andrews punted to the 37. Russ lateraled to Kimball for eight yards and Dave made it a first down on the next play. Jones got two more, then Russ heaved the pass to Chornyak that scored the touchdown. Bud Kimball blocked out two of the Rensselaer backs to clear the way for the dancing, prancing Mike, as he crossed the goal line. Beauchemin went back into the game to try for the extra point, and his attempt at conversion was good by a narrow margin. Score: Vermont 7—Rensselaer 6. In the last few minutes Rensselaer filled the air with passes in an attempt to score. Russ intercepted a pass on our 30 and ran it back to the opposition's 45. Then Russ gained six yards through the line as the game ended.

## Time Trials Held for Cross Country Squads

**Frosh Race Vergennes in Practice Run Tomorrow**

Both varsity and frosh cross-country squads will receive their baptism of fire in the hill and dale sport this week, and neither of these squads is lacking in the punch and pep that it takes to make a winning team, thanks to the untiring work of Archie Post.

Yesterday, at 4.15, Coach Post conducted a speed trial for his varsity squad who started from the gym and circled the freshman course at a lively pace.

Tomorrow at 4.30 the freshman squad line up with the boys from Vergennes High School for a practice run which should show who, among the freshmen, are going to prove themselves capable runners.

Finally as a climax for the week the varsity squad on Saturday will meet Union here at Burlington. These Union lads usually pack plenty of power; the meet should be a close and exciting one.

## TOUCH FOOTBALL

ELIGIBILITY RULES

1. Any man in the academic college is eligible, except the following:

(a) Men who have received a varsity football letter at Vermont or any other college.

(b) Member of the varsity and freshman football squads. Members of the varsity cross-country squad.

(c) Freshmen are eligible, if they are *bona fide* pledges prior to Thursday, October 7.

(d) A list of the players of each fraternity must be turned in to the director prior to the first game (October 7), to be checked for eligibility. Likewise, prior to October 7, a list of pledges must be filed with the director for the same reason. After the above dates, no names may be added to the players' list.

2. No official uniform is required except that *rubber-soled* shoes *must* be worn.

3. Games shall begin at *4.10 p.m.* on back campus, on the days scheduled. Any team not ready to play *on time shall forfeit* the game.

4. The trophy, a cup which must be won three times by a fraternity for permanent possession, will be presented to the winning team by the physical education department.

5. An entrance fee of $1.00 is required of every fraternity, due and payable previous to participation. Pay Intramural Manager Nussbaum, or directly to the director of intramural athletics.

A. T. Post,
*Director of Intramural Athletics.*



## Cat's Meow

The big surprise was the fact that eleven R. P. I. footballers were supposedly ineligible on Friday, but they all showed up in uniform Saturday. They tell us they have initiated a new system of eligibility week by week.

T. B. McHugh certainly earned his trip to Troy. Drum major and cheerleader, he did a swell job, but I was told he did it all, not for his alma mater, but for the beautiful blonde in the second row.

Rensselaer feels toward Union just as we do towards Middlebury and Norwich. A lusty chorus of razzberries greeted the announcement of Union's victory.

In Bennington, on the way home, Gordie Howard took the fastest shave this correspondent ever saw. "This is for mama," said Gordie, but oh boy!

Bob Plumb carried on as the crooner, but Roamer Casanova Lochinvar Levine kept out of hot water this trip.

We read that Vermont Junior College took a shellacking from Spaulding High to the tune of 46-0. They say the Junior College has only fourteen men on the squad. This observer sees possibilities that V. J. C. will not fulfill the scheduled game with the Kittens on the sixteenth.

Budzyna, the only casualty of the trip, will in all probability be lost for the remainder of the season. We all know Bud's ability and realize the great loss to the team. You've got the real stuff, Bud, and you've given much more than it takes to produce the goods. The student body appreciates you, Ted; now let's get the old knee back into action.

## • Sports Casts •

The Cats eked out a win over the R. P. I. eleven, but not without suffering the immeasurable loss of Budzyna, versatile right end of the Green and Gold squad. Standing out as a definite mainstay of the forward wall, Bud had started his third year at his old position and was destined for another good season. The unfortunate injury he incurred during the first moments of the contest will probably keep him out of the lineup for an indefinite time. This puts Coach Sabo on the spot. All of his regular ends gone and only inexperienced replacements to groom for the positions. With a problem like that in front of him, the mentor is going to have a number of sleepless nights. Men have been driven to drink for less than that. To put a team on the field and maintain an organized squad will be Sabo's toughest assignment. The quality of that team is another worry, but second to that of keeping a representative outfit intact. I think the best thing we can give to the coach now is a large-sized order of aspirin tablets.

* * * * *

And how are our future opponents faring? Williams comes to town next week smarting under a 40-6 shellacking at the hands of the roaring Columbia Lions. The Purple squad had little chance of competing against Lou Little's well-trained outfit. Although comparatively even on a weight basis, the Blue and White first eleven mowed down their opponents with their typical low charging and speedy offensives. A Little-coached team can spot ten pounds to a man and still battle their opponents without the least evidence of a handicap. The deceptive Columbia spinners and reverses were too much for the gallant Williams team, who matched ability man for man, but found the Lions just too well polished. Vermont will undoubtedly serve as a healing ointment to the bruised Purple eleven and our best bet is to give them a scrap typical to that of the Amherst fracas.

Union showed surprising strength in defeating Hobart by a 9-0 score. In winning this game, the Schenectady team broke a jinx Hobart held over them for years and sounded warning that Union is going to be a winning outfit this year. New Hampshire found Bates to be a scrappy opponent and could only take them over a tough 21-12 struggle. St. Lawrence dropped their second game of the season when Muhlenberg outscored them 18-6. Middlebury had a cinch against Hartwick and piled up twenty-five points besides holding the Oneonta team scoreless.

* * * * *

Football provided its colorful upsets last Saturday when the Nebraska Cornhuskers avenged a last-minute defeat of last year and trimmed Minnesota 14-9. The Gophers, sitting on the throne of gridiron glory, found Biff Jones' charges destined too revengeful to cope with and despite the fact that they outplayed them, the former national champs fell victim to a late passing attack.

Cornell sounded a defiant note of championship mettle when the Ithacans scored a wild win over Colgate 40-7. It seemed unbelievable that the Red Raiders could be trampled over so mercilessly and pushed around so submissively. The press is acclaiming this great team that Coach Snavely has put out for Cornell. The Maroon line was the main reason for Colgate's defeat, the seven men up front charging, blocking and tackling with precisiveness that spelled complete doom to the Chenango eleven. Holland, the great negro end, and Peck lined themselves up for All-American recognition. Their contest with Princeton next week is going to be a honey. Watch this team!

The Big Three romped through to easy wins over second-rate teams. Texas A. & M. pushed over Manhattan in the last quarter after threatening the Green all afternoon. N. Y. U. also waited until the last seconds before they nosed out Carnegie Tech in a thriller 18-14.

## TOUCH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE—FALL 1937

### LEAGUE A

Kappa Sigma .....Bye .....
Sigma Nu, Lambda Iota — Thursday, October 7
Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Lambda Iota — Friday, October 15
Phi Delta Theta ..Bye .....
Sigma Phi, Sigma Delta — Tuesday, October 12
Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi, Sigma Delta — Thursday, October 21
League A — Tuesday, October 26

### LEAGUE B

Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Friday, October 8
Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Psi .....Bye ..... — Tuesday, October 19
Independents, Phi Delta Theta — Thursday, October 14
Independents, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega .Bye ..... — Friday, October 22
League B — Thursday, October 28

Championship (Date to be announced later)

| R. P. I. | | Vermont |
|---|---|---|
| Carlson | l.e. | Budzyna |
| Kalan | l.t. | Howard |
| Richardson | l.g. | Berry |
| Smith | c. | Plumb |
| Bauman | r.g. | Husing |
| Kingsley | r.t. | Parry |
| Fink | r.e. | Robinson |
| Hutchinson | q.b. | Chornyak |
| Shako | l.h.b. | Beauchemin |
| Ward | r.h.b. | Jones |
| Andrews | f.b. | Sunderland |



# Ariel Pictures to be Taken This Week

(*Continued from page 2*)

1.40 W. O. Hale
1.50 W. A. Spelman
2.00 Estaleen Perkins
2.10 C. Livak
2.20
2.30 Rosamond McLam
2.40 Frank Canary
2.50 B. Harriman
3.00 Madelyn Donlon
3.10 Lena Domenichini
3.20 Ruth Fellows
3.30 Doris Hasseltine
3.40 E. C. Dimick
3.50 Margaret Darling
4.00 Helen Squire
4.10 Harriet Riddell
4.20 F. B. Mack
4.30 Mable Wood
4.40 J. E. McKee
4.50 Constance Trottier
5.00 Fay Converse
5.10 Marjorie Dopp
5.20 Bertha Burkewitz

*Friday, October 8*

A.M.
9.00 Elizabeth Struthers
9.10 L. Abbadessa
9.20 Muriel Thacher
9.30 A. B. Jerard
9.40 Elma Herrick
9.50 Sally Rigney
10.00
10.10
10.20
10.30 C. Myers
10.40
10.50 Robert Pierce
11.00 P. Corsones
11.10
11.20
11.30 Don Noyes
11.40
11.50
P.M.
1.00 J. C. Giddings
1.10 D. J. Steinberg
1.20 L. O. Bishop
1.30 R. F. Snape
1.40 Margaret Spencer
1.50 Everett Clifford
2.00 Edith Rice
2.10 Paul Berry
2.20 L. Bisaccia
2.30 H. B. Wakefield
2.40 Betsey Taylor
2.50 Eliza Look
3.00 C. Lipsky
3.10 Lucy Buttles
3.20 Isabelle Clark
3.30 Grace Rinck
3.40 Ursula Latour
3.50 Dorothy Blaise
4.00 R. F. Morgner
4.10 Helen Cook
4.20 Martha Rist
4.30 E. Abell
4.40 Edward Brown
4.50 F. B. Leary
5.00 C. A. Renfrew
5.10 Mary Shakespeare
5.20 Charlotte Beatty

*Saturday, October 9*

A.M.
11.30 Alfred Schwartz
11.40 Seymour Cutler

*Tuesday Evening, October 5*

7.00 Alpha Tau Omega
7.10 Sigma Nu
7.20 Kappa Sigma
7.30 Lambda Iota
7.40 Phi Delta Theta
7.50 Phi Sigma Delta
8.00 Sigma Alpha Epsilon
8.10 Delta Psi
8.20 Sigma Phi
8.30 V. C. A.
8.40 Civil Engineering Society
8.50 Champlain Sabers

*Wednesday Evening, October 6*

7.00 Sigma Delta
7.10 Boulder Society
7.20 Key and Serpent
7.30 Gold Key
7.40 Tau Epsilon Phi
7.50 *Winnowings*
8.00 Handbook Committee
8.10 Men's Glee Club
8.20 Women's Glee Club
8.30 Choir
8.40 Chapel Orchestra
8.50 Y. W. C. A.

*Thursday Evening, October 7*

7.00 A. S. M. E.
7.10 A. S. E. E.
7.20 Mortar Board
7.30 John Dewey Club
7.40 Athletic Council
7.50 Pan-Hellenic
8.00 Interfraternity Council
8.10 Independents
8.20 Publications Board
8.30 Faculty-Student Council
8.40 W. A. A.
8.50 Student Union

*Friday Evening, October 8*

7.10 Classical Club
7.20 *Ariel* Board
7.30

## K. E. L. SOCIETY HOLDS TEA SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Once again opening women's fraternity activities for the college year, K. E. L., U. V. M. secret letter society, sponsored a tea Sunday afternoon, October 3, at the home of Mrs. Rose Mechanic, a U. V. M. alumna. Miss Nathalie Feldman '40 served as hostess.

The tea was attended by old members of the society, several alumni, and women of the class of '41, thus composing a group of about twenty-five or thirty women in some manner connected with the University.

Tea was served between 3 and 5 p.m.

# R. O. T. C. Band Takes Trip to R. P. I. Game

### Organization Stages Parades in Bennington and Troy

Vermont's R. O. T. C. band made its first trip of the current academic year, trekking down to Troy to appear on the campus of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and blare and cheer the football team to its initial victory of the season. In addition to this appearance, which was its first on the New York campus in many years, the band displayed its wares to the downtown citizens of Troy, staging a parade and a street concert near its hotel luncheon headquarters during the busy noon hour. Then elated with victory, although with throats sore from being cheering section, too, the bandsmen rolled rapidly into Bennington where they arrived just before the busy Saturday night six o'clock hour and gave a street parade before a crowd of approximately 2,000 villagers, called to the scene by the efforts of the local press. Everywhere their conduct, their appearance, and their performance were the subject of complimentary remarks, as their gold and green capes flashed through the streets or across the gridiron to the tune of "Vermont Victorious" and other Catamount songs.

Students who made the trip, under the guidance of Band Leader R. H. Percival and Major Colby, were: Wayne Barrows '41, Roland Beaupre '41, Hiram Bevins '41, Ralph Bingham '38, Clarence Brown '40, Alfred Burroughs '41, Frank Chereskin '39, Robert Copp '41, Robert Dalton '38, Robert Davis '41, John Doheny '41, Edward Eaton '41, Frank Eddy '39, Israel Goodman '41, Ethan Howard '41, Merriam Hull '40, Edward Irwin '40, Robert H. Johnson '40, Frank Jones '39, Allan Kidd '41, John Kotuby '40, William Langlas '40, Herbert Howe '41, William Matthews '41, Burke McHugh '39, Edgar Miller '41, Chester Minckler '41, Curtis Moore '41, Reddington Pease '41, William Preston '41, Jonathan Ranney '41, Elbert Roberts '40, Edgar Roby '40, Gilman Rood '41, Howard Stanley Mead (Med.), Clark Stevens '40, Harold Stowers '40, John Thayer '40, William Tooles '41, Horatio Wakefield '40, Harold Williams '41, Donald Wilson '40, and William Young '41.

So loyal to their jobs were two of these youths, Miller and Rood, that having missed the bus at the start, they picked up their instruments and hitch-hiked all the way to Troy so as to arrive to play at game time, though without their lunch.

**An important meeting of Press Club will be held Thursday, October 7, at 1.30 p.m. in 4 North College.**

**Ruth White, Pres.**

**Meeting of all Gold Key men, Tuesday, October 5, 8.00 p.m., Phi Delt house. Urgent that you attend.**

# Home Economics Club Holds First Meeting

The Home Economics Club met Thursday evening, September 30, at the Practice House with fifty girls present. The president, Isabel Selleck, welcomed the newcomers and explained the purposes and aims of the club. Representatives from each class were nominated to collect dues for this semester. It was decided to hold meetings the first Thursday evening of each month. A committee composed of Lois Gould '38, Betsey Taylor '39, and Helen Reed '40, was appointed to make arrangements for an October meeting. At this time a representative from the Birdseye Frosted Foods Company will speak and show a forty-five-minute film.

After the business meeting Jeanette McFarland '38, president of Omicron Nu, presented the Omicron Nu cup to Laura Dustin '40, who had the highest scholastic average during her freshman year and who showed promise of further attainment.

A report of the National Home Economics Convention in Kansas City, Mo., last June was given by Jeannette McFarland, who attended as representative.

## FRESHMEN ENTERTAINED AT Y. W. C. A. OPEN HOUSE

Open house for all freshman women was held at the Community "Y" building from 7.30 to 9.00 p.m. Thursday, September 30. Swimming, bowling, volleyball, and table tennis were some of the sports offered to the girls, also supervised tag and guessing games in the gymnasium.

Betsy Taylor had charge of the social program. Refreshments of pop corn balls and lemonade were served.




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# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 56 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1937 | NUMBER 6

# BOULDER ACTIVE ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

## Mountain Day Hike To be Held Sunday

### Outing Club to Sponsor Fifteenth Annual Hike

Mountain Day, a firmly established tradition at the University of Vermont, has arrived once again to gladden the hearts of all climbing enthusiasts. Founded in October, 1923, Mountain Day has become an annual custom at U. V. M.—each year arousing the hiking instincts of the entire student body in an attempt to reach the summit of Mount Mansfield. This majestic mountain towering high above its fellows is as much a part of Vermont tradition as is Lake Champlain. The chin of Mansfield, its topmost point stands at a height of 4,393 feet above sea level; the nose falling 400 feet below and the forehead, at the southern extremity of the huge mountain. The various parts of Mansfield have been so named because the profile of the mountain largly resembles that of a human face. Smuggler's Notch, which is considered as part of the Mountain has been a favorite picnic spot for natives as well as visitors of Vermont for many years.

Not only should the promise of glorious climbing and an opportunity to view the breathtaking fall scenery, arouse the interest of Mountain Day aspirants, but the fun of adventure on the way up the mountainside is in itself an attraction. In idle curiosity, let us turn the pages of history back to the third annual Mountain Day celebration, October 10, 1925. Leaving the U. V. M. campus in trucks at 6.30 a.m., the hikers started for Underhill, which is situated at the foot of the mountain. Halfway up the mountainside the group was attacked by an unexpected snowstorm and was forced to climb more quickly; finally reaching the warmth and shelter of the Mount Mansfield Hotel.

On October 10, 1930; a record group of 200 climbers, made the trip to the summit of Mount Mansfield in the favor of perfect autumn weather. Picnic lunches were prepared by individuals at home and the hungry hikers feasted merrily within the walls of the Mount Mansfield Hotel and the Taft Lodge.

Now then, you hiking bugs—here's your opportunity! Transportation for all who want it will be furnished at 9.15 a.m. at the gymnasium, Sunday, October 10. This year, although students will be excused from Saturday morning classes, the hike up Mount Mansfield will take place on Sunday instead of Saturday due to the event of a home football game on Saturday, October 9.

Requirements for all lusty hikers:

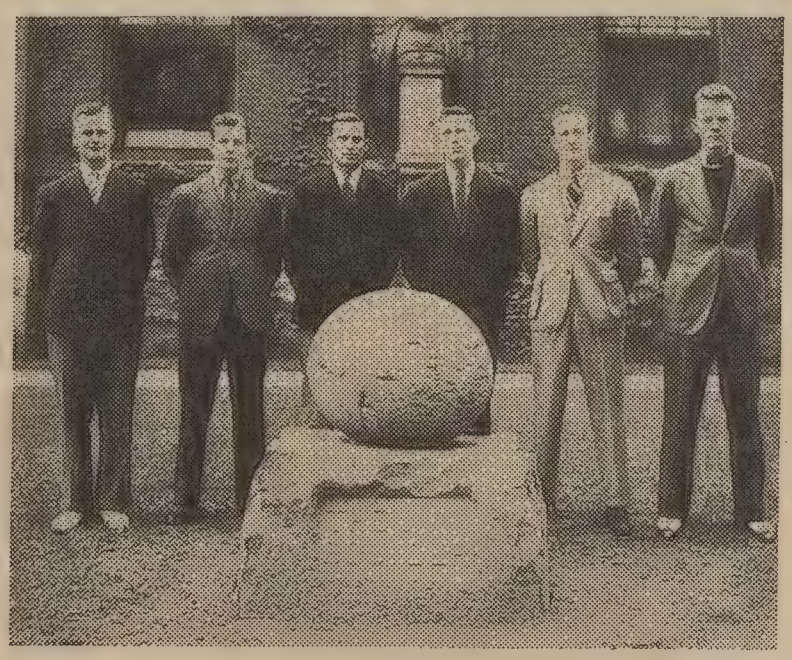
1. Picnic lunch box.
2. Paper cup (to be filled with coffee free of charge atop Mansfield).
3. *Warm clothes.*
4. Thirty-five cents.

All those who wish transportation are asked to put a slip of paper with their names in the slot adjacent to the Outing Club Bulletin Board in the Old Mill, sometime on or before Friday, October 8.

Come on all of you, show that old Vermont spirit! Let's have the biggest and best turnout of all tradition! A good mountain, a good hike, good scenery, and good fellows all!!!

## REV. ARTHUR C. HAZEN SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

The chapel speaker this Wednesday was the Rev. Arthur C. Hazen of Norwich, who used the second chapter of the First Corinthians as his text. Two interesting points were brought out in his talk. The first was that many of us were dead in a significant part of our life, religion, and didn't realize it. The other was that education should give us the power to appreciate, not to criticize.



*Above, from left to right, are the members of the 1938 Boulder Society: W. C. Van Dyck, 1938 varsity baseball manager, Athletic Council member, basketball player and president of the A. I. E. E.; A. C. Spaulding, freshman football manager and 1938 Kake Walk director; R. C. Sunderland, senior honorary society president, captain of football and baseball pitcher; D. B. Carpenter, secretary-treasurer of Boulder, Cynic editor, 1938 class president, 1938 Kake Walk director and football player; H. L. Pratt, track man, Kake Walk winner and freshman medic; J. H. Suitor, track co-captain, 1938 class treasurer, John Dewey Club treasurer and Kake Walk winner.*

## Class of 1941 Hears William H. Shumway

### Vocational Advice Given Freshmen by the Vocational Councillor of Boston

The Freshman Class met at the Fleming Museum, 4.15 o'clock on Wednesday, for a lecture by Mr. William H. Shumway, vocational councillor of Boston, on "Choosing the Right Vocation." Mr. Shumway was introduced by Dean A. R. Gifford, who called to mind that the speaker was well known to University students, having made many previous visits here.

Mr. Shumway began by mentioning the two most important factors in one's life. First the necessity of selecting the right life partner, and second choosing the right vocation.

Mr. Shumway in speaking of the job analysis now made by modern employers, advised the students to conform themselves today to the future—decide what they desire to do and keep to their decisions.

A student must realize his own type and what he is best adapted for. He should analyze himself frankly, know his own interests and aptitudes; then he should try to apply his discoveries to his school and social activities.

Personality is one of the most important factors of success. Two-thirds of receiving and holding jobs depends on personality, and therefore it should be developed as soon as possible. Moderation in dress, cooperation, loyalty, honesty and similar traits are among the necessities for a good personality.

Mr. Shumway said he hoped all the student's would be properly placed, and he announced that he would be available for personal consultations during the next two days.

## MUSIC RECITAL.

The Department of Music announces a recital by Charlotte de Volt Elder, violinist, Miriam Natilee Marsten, pianist, and Howard Bennett, pianist, Wednesday, October 13 at 8.15 p.m. in the upper hall of the Southwick Building. The recital is free and open to the public.

**Tryouts for the group plays will be held this afternoon at 4.00 p.m. in Room 23, North College. Members of all classes are eligible.**

**Priscilla Newton,**
**President, University Players.**

## SMOKER, PEP RALLY TO BE HELD FRIDAY NIGHT

Friday evening Boulder will hold a pep rally and smoker in the gym in preparation for the Williams game on Saturday. The band will be on hand to furnish spirit to the occasion and the two captains, Coach Sabo and Prof. A. D. Butterfield will probably speak. Everyone is especially urged to be on hand with plenty of pep and enthusiasm. Let's make this rally a big success. J. H. Suitor '38 is managing the event.

## Publication Staffs To Leave for the Annual Convention

Donald Carpenter '38, editor of the Cynic, Hastings Keith '38, business manager of the Cynic, R. A. Gomez '39, editor of the *Ariel,* and L. H. Mitchell, business manager of the *Ariel,* leave Monday, October 11 for the Sixteenth Annual Editorial Convention at Chicago, a meeting of the editors and business managers of collegiate publications. The Convention will be held from October 14 to October 16 with many outstanding figures in the journalistic world present, including such men as Henry G. Leach, editor of the *Forum* and Howard Vincent O'Brien of the *Chicago Daily News.* While attending the Convention the delegates will be given a brief course in newspaper, magazine and yearbook editing as well as business managing.

## WOMEN'S TEAM CHOSEN AT CLUB MEETING

A meeting of the women's debating team, in charge of Margaret Wheeler '39, manager, was held Wednesday, October 6, at 4.00 p.m. in Room 3, South College.

The team which will compete at Bates October 21 was chosen—Phyllis Craig '38, Margaret Wheeler '39, Eleanor Brody '40 and Gertrude Johnstone '40. This is not the permanent team.

Beginning Tuesday, October 12, regular club meetings will be held every other Tuesday at Southwick. These meetings, beginning promptly at 7.00 p.m., are to be informal.

Theresa Rowley '38 is chairman of the program and social committee, which plans the society's meetings.

## Boulder Week Closes With Cane Rush, Dance

## EXTRA!

After losing the first heat the freshmen scored in the next two, which gave them a victory—and another chance for supremacy in the interclass battles.

The local firemen were over anxious prior to the second heat and the gallery had a soaking good time.

The only casualty—Bill Preston.

## Boulder Dance to Be Last Event

The crowning highlight of all Boulder activities is the annual Boulder dance which will be held in the gymnasium Saturday evening, October 9. Dancing will begin at 8.30 p.m. and will continue until 12.00 p.m. Music will be furnished by the New Vermonters, a new organization under the direction of Cliff Agnew and Jack Collins appearing on the scene this year to quell your yearning desire for that hot-foot stuff.

Composed of ten men, many of note on and about campus, or maybe you wouldn't know, and all under the direction of Jack Collins and Cliff Agnew. Others of note are "Red" Dower and "Little Rollo" Beaupre on the drums (Krupa in disguise), "Jonas" Ingham, on the vile bass, and "Flash" Morgner, master of the alto sax. "Bing" Dorey, Vermont's Own, as feature singer of the band, Ernie Minotti, brother of the famed Bob Minotti, trombone, "Max" Aherns, third sax, "the clown of the band," and Lou Needham, "Roving Soldier," on the tenor will all do their part to make your evening a success, one never to be forgotten.

So how's about giving the fellas a big hand on their initial appearance at the gym Saturday night—it's THE BOULDER.

Boulder this year is under the direction of W. C. Van Dyck, H. L. Pratt, A. C. Spaulding, J. H. Suitor, R. O. Sunderland, D. B. Carpenter.

P. S. Lest we forget, the credit for the fine score arrangements goes to the one and only "Red" Dower, nice going "Red."

## L. H. Mitchell Made Circulation Manager

Besides the announcement by the Cynic, undergraduate paper, that L. H. Mitchell '39 will become circulation manager at once, several other promotions are now ready to be released, according to D. B. Carpenter, '38, editor-in-chief.

Four men have become sports news editors. They were previously reporters. They are: A. R. Datnoff '39, B. H. Frank '39, E. Jacobson '39 and E. L. Nicholson '39.

Five women and one man have now received enough credits to be reporters. They are: Barbara Jones '39, Leona Kilburn '39, Elvira Palermo '40, C. H. Schofield '40, F. Isabelle Selleck '38 and Barbara Smith '40.

Prof. Leon W. Dean '15 has been made alumni editor as well as faculty advisor of the publication. Several have been dropped from the Cynic staff also because they did not return to school or their studies kept them from participating in extra-curricular activities.

One out of every three boys and girls who finished high school last year, will be on a college campus this fall, experts at the federal office of education have figured.

### Cane Rush Will Be Deciding Tilt in Class Battles

The Cane Rush, the last of the three freshman-sophomore scraps, will take place at the half of Saturday's game. Before the game the frosh will gather in a body at the Gymnasium at 1 p.m. and march down to Hayes & Carney's to procure the canes. If possible the band will accompany the freshmen down to Church St.

The following rules govern the Cane Rush:

1. The scrap shall last four minutes.
2. The freshmen shall gather at the east end of the field directly at the end of the first half.
3. The sophomores shall gather at the west end of the field at the same time.
4. The canes will be placed in the center of the field on the 50-yard line.
5. At the given signal, both groups may commence the fight.
6. When the fight is over, each class shall report with its canes back to its end of the field, to have the canes counted by a Boulder man.
7. Whole canes shall count two points, and a crook with a foot of length shall count one point.
8. The field must be cleared immediately on hearing the final whistle, and all canes procured after this time will not receive credit.

All out, for a lively fight! Remember, a cane can make an excellent trophy for your room or an equally excellent gift for your favorite co-ed. W. C. Van Dyck '38 is directing the Cane Rush.

## First Mass Meeting Held at Southwick

The first mass meeting of the year was held Tuesday evening, October 5, at 7.30 in Southwick. After brief addresses by the presidents of Student Union, W. A. A., Y. W. C. A. and Health Council, Dean Simpson gave a very interesting talk on "Books."

Bonita Matthews '38, president of Student Union, called attention to the new method of fining for inattendance at mass meetings. A list of offenders will be posted in the "Y" room. If the 25 cents fine is not paid by Sunday, nights out for a week will be lost. She also announced that the examination on Student Union rules for freshmen will be held Wednesday, October 13, at 7.00, at Williams Science Hall, Room 27.

Charlotte Perkins, president of Y. W. C. A. gave a brief talk on what Y. W. is on campus, and listed a variety of activities which active members of Y. W. can enter. A questionnaire was given to those who signed up for membership on which they could check the activities in which they are interested.

Phyllis Craig, president of W. A. A. gave a brief talk in which she told about the Open House which W. A. A. is sponsoring. This will be held Thursday, October 14 from 7 until 9. At 7.30 the new members of the Green and Gold teams will be initiated. There will be roller skating, badminton, ping pong, deck tennis—fun for everybody.

Phyllis Mann, President of the 1937-38 Health Council gave a brief survey of the work of the Council and read the list of members of the new council. They are: Margaret De Lange '40, Margaret Crowley '41, Mary Esielionis '41, Barbara Bagby '41, Elizabeth Whitney '41, Joyce Bates '39, Maywood Metcalf '41, Greta Rowe '38, Alice Whitney '39, Ruth

*(Continued on page 2)*

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# EDITORIALS

## BOULDER WEEK

This week is designated as Boulder Week according to the social calendar. What does this mean?

It means that one week each year, usually the week of the first home game, is set aside as the time for the men's senior honorary society to sponsor several activities all in one week. Yesterday afternoon the hose fight started the ball rolling. This evening we will have a pep rally for the Williams game. The game, cane rush and dance Saturday wind things up.

All of these events are supervised by Boulder men. They are run for the benefit of the student body. Consequently, the society expects support in these undertakings.

Boulder does not have this one week, however, and then consider itself through. This self-perpetuating organization must carry on during the entire year.

## ALL OUT

There is to be a pep rally and smoker tonight. Students, are you going to make it something worth while? It is up to each and every one of you again to do your part.

Spirit should be shown at this affair. We would like to see a crowd there, "yelling their heads off." Vermont's football team this year deserves all the support that you can give it. Its record so far points to an optimistic future for the remainder of the season.

We ask you now to be on hand tonight for that rally—and show some pep. It all will help. No, do not say it will be to no avail. All come out and cheer. Make some noise on the campus.

Be there tomorrow afternoon, too. It is the first home game. The weather is still ideal for football spectators. We want to see a big turn-out. Support the "old Green and Gold," students.

## MOUNTAIN DAY

The University celebrates Mountain Day tomorrow. No classes will be held. The enthusiastic hikers will get out their togs to go climbing up Vermont's "back campus," Mount Mansfield.

The Outing Club is holding a hike Sunday. We think that it is a very good idea. It will allow the mountain climbers to be here Saturday for the game, cane rush and dance, the last of the Boulder Week festivities, and will also permit them to get their outdoor exercise on the hills of Vermont which are fast turning colored with the advance of the fall season.

## REVISED PLEDGE LIST

The following revision has been made in the pledge list for the Phi Delta Theta fraternity: Philip Hersey, Hingham, Mass.; Ronald Matthews, Rutland; William Murphy, Beverly, Mass.; Clark Nichols, Jamaica Plains, Mass. This brings the Phi Delt total to twenty-three.

Additions to Lambda Iota are: J. Kotuby '40, Rutland; D. Johnson '39, Burlington; H. Bevins, Milton. The total is nine.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Edward Sennett '39 of Poultney and Leon Menard of Fall River, Mass.

**Tryouts for the group plays will be held this afternoon at 4.00 p.m. in Room 23, North College. Members of all classes are eligible.**

**Priscilla Newton,**
**President, University Players.**

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of M. Colehammer, N. Gordon, E. Guilbert, H. Kennedy, T. Malone, W. Miningham, D. Patch, F. Proctor, F. Rising, R. Salmon, A. Shaw, W. Sumner, S. Stone, F. Utley.

Delta Psi announces the addition of Stuart Gilbert and Stanley Dwinnell to its list of pledges.

# Donald's Dicta

Well, here we are in the midst of Boulder Week. Hose fight yesterday, pep rally and smoker tonight, Williams football game, cane rush and dance tomorrow. It makes quite a week-end.

*Vermont is represented on the staff of a new intercollegiate magazine,* The Collegiate Review. *The trio representing U. V. M. is "Lefty" Gomez '39, literary editor, Bob Dalton '38, subscription agent, and yours truly, news editor. The quarterly will tie together the sixty-odd New England colleges. Headquarters are in Worcester, Mass.*

We observed at R. P. I. last week that its gym is having a complete overhauling. A large addition is being built, as well as the rearrangement of the old part.

*Capt. Russ Sunderland's picture appears twice in this fall's illustrated football annual. Vermont's schedule and general information are given along with the 1937 prospects. "On paper the Catamounts add up weaker, but seventeen sophs are offering help. Little Vermont is determined to face boldly those formidable opponents on the grid calendar."*

The *Ariel* photographers leave this week-end after a week's work here. They will make several other appearances on campus before the year is up, one at Kake Walk time.

*Hasty Keith, "Lefty" Gomez, Les Mitchell and your writer leave Monday for the National Editorial Convention in Chicago. For a week you students will not have to put up with our editorials or this column. Someone else on the staff will be doing our work. Incidentally, the trip will be made by bus, plane and train.*

# The Keyhole

It was smoke, not sleep, that got in our eyes, but where there is smoke there must be fire. Had we been "snoozing" we might have gone up in flames. But knowing the dangers of that half-conscious state, we managed to stay fully awake undisturbed by apparitions. Strange sights appear to one in slumber, sights too easily misconstrued. So for the benefit of one and all, we sleep at the conventional hours, and refrain from day dreams and unpleasant reveries.

Heart-rending, but true. Mitzi Farrell and her soul mate, Chick Robinson, have reached the cross-roads. The frat pin has gone home—with no regrets. Mitzi is still loyal to the Sigma Nu's, however, and is seen "posing" with Dick Gherkin.

Judy Palmer and Bill Simondson exchanged cozy looks on Sunday and as a result spent the entire day together. Some fun.

Bill Dempsey, another frosh medic, has turned church mouse—paper clippings and all, also dating up none other than the million-dollar baby, Eleanor Shandoff.

Gasperini Coggins and Jezzie went to New York for a day. That's all there is, folks.

Wendall Ladd is still trying to decide if she's worth it or not. We know she is, and he certainly should. Studying is important, but not that important.

Why didn't Sigma Nu history repeat itself? Quite a few surprises this year, but everybody's happy. It would have been so much more interesting, however, if only the girls could have complied with the usual taxi service. As it was, any co-ed was lucky to get out of her afternoon classes without running into a "disagreeable difficulty."

The Johnstone-DeLange break-up wasn't—or you might say they staged a reunion, but whatever you think it would be the day that Keith could get the upper hand. They're dove-turtling at the present.

Too bad Gilman Rood and Ed Miller were so absorbed that they missed the bus to Troy. Hitch-hiking isn't all its cracked up to be. Speaking of Troy, didn't our team go to town! We knew the boys had it in 'em. Gordie Howard, the knuckle duster of the senior class, plowed right through to the end. Dave (Fudge) Jones was right in there, too. But Chornyak brought in the winning point! We've more to be thankful for, too. The great McHugh lost his voice.

One of the obstacles of keyhole-peeking is the "Key." To us the Key is a puzzling question—one perhaps you can answer. Take a try at it, it might be very interesting—to you.

**THE KEY**

Beneath the old elm of Spear Street
We know a couple, very élite.
And we expect most any night
The following sign to greet our sight,
"This space reserved for reasons clear."
We know who YOU are, but never fear
There's really no need to confess,
This one shouldn't be hard to guess.




NEWS EDITOR IN CHARGE
Anita L. Wiegand '39

CONTRIBUTORS
Eleanor Brody
Jean Butler
Angeline Ducas
Evelyn Fuller
Helen Hitchcock
Leona Kilburn
R. Linsley
Louise Mann
Mary Nelson
Vera Ranney
Miriam Rubin
John Thayer
Martha Wright

## Military Notes

Copies of "Sons of Ethan Allen," the new marching song of the R. O. T. C. Band, composed by R. H. Percival, acting band-leader, have arrived on the campus, and the copies of the piano version with words may be purchased at the University Book Store or at the music stores downtown.

Attractively arranged by George F. Briegel & Co. of New York City, the piano version is printed with three pages of music. The cover is exceedingly striking in the gold of Vermont, with a huge "V," upon which is superimposed a photograph of the battalion colors, color-bearers and color-guards. The guards are J. S. Greene, R. E. Bryant, and Clarence Lipsky.

A four-line verse in the trio, or chorus, of the march contains the following words:

On Ver-mont!—Ethan Allen's sons are strong.
On Ver-mont!—Fight the fight 'til we have won.
On Ver-mont!—Ethan Allen's sons are bold.
On Ver-mont!—Forevermore the Green and Gold.

The marching song is in the straight 6/4 meter and, therefore, easy to sing.

## MUSEUM GUILD TO OPEN PROGRAM WITH MOVIES

Four moving pictures, ranging in subject from "Robinson Crusoe" to the "Little Indian Weaver," will be shown at the first meeting of the season of the Fleming Museum Guild of the University of Vermont. The Museum Guild offers, from October to May, a series of Saturday afternoon programs for children of grammar school age, including educational talks, moving pictures and group programs. The films to be shown at the opening meeting are "Robinson Crusoe," "Unmounted Policemen," "The Carnival Kid," and "The Little Indian Weaver." School children of Burlington and other Vermont towns are invited to attend.

Pupils of the first three grades will have their own special entertainment, directed by Miss Mary B. Sullivan of the education department. Both meetings start at 2.30 p.m.

# MOVIES

**Flynn**
Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Paul Muni
in
"THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA"
With Gale Sondergaard

**Majestic**
Fri. Sat.
Harold Bell Wright's
"WESTERN GOLD"
Smith Ballew and Heather Angel
Grant Withers in "RADIO PATROL"

**Strong**
Fri. Sat.
"Three Mesquiteers"
in
"HEART OF THE ROCKIES"

**State**
Fri. Sat.
"BILLY THE KID"
Wallace Beery, Johnny Mack Brown

## Winnowings on Sale At Subscription Rates

A campaign for subscriptions to the college literary magazine, *Winnowings from the Mill,* has been under way this week under the direction of Business Manager Norma Falby. Members of the freshman scrub-corps have been on duty either in the Y room or the Old Mill corridor to take the names of subscribers. A rate of seventy-five cents for four issues is given to yearly subscribers in place of the regular rate of twenty-five cents per issue.

The freshman scrubs have also been soliciting ads for the magazine from local businessmen.

Editor-in-chief Doris Corey announces a meeting of the entire editorial staff Monday, October 11, in 3 North College, at 4 o'clock.

## Mass Meeting

(*Continued from page 1*)

Wimett '38, Harriett Canedy '39, Mary Shakespeare '39, Dorothea Robinson '38, Rebecca Shippee '39, Janet Ingerson '40, Beatrice Marsac '40, Alta Plumb '40, Madeline Puffer '40, and Elizabeth Taylor '40. This year the Health Council will put on a fall and spring Health Week, sponsor a dance and a posture contest.

Dean Simpson gave a very interesting talk on books, particularly those in the new library at Southwick which was placed there by Mortar Board in memory of Dean Patterson's service here at U. V. M. In giving brief descriptions of a few of the books at this library, Miss Simpson expressed the hope that the library would be of use to the girls and that they would take advantage of the opportunity to glance through them. Among some of the most interesting are "Memoirs of a Small Town Surgeon," which was written by Doctor Wheeler of Burlington. Another book which Miss Simpson described was "A Guide to the Green Mountain State" which was written under the auspices of the WPA.

Our dean has had much experience in work among the under privileged, and she called our attention to the fact we little know how greatly many people appreciate books.

Her description of work with people of the back woods of Tennessee, and of the starting of rural libraries in other states was most interesting. Here in Vermont we have one of the best attitudes towards libraries of all the people in the country. Miss Simpson said she hoped that the University would live up to that record and that the books in the library at Southwick would be used and appreciated.

After the meeting refreshments of ice cream brownies were served.

**Hallowe'en Party!!**
**Spooks!!**
**Ghosts!!!!**
**Food and fun.**
**Progressive supper.**
**Where? Tri Delt House.**
**When? Friday, October 29.**
**Everybody come!**
**Watch for more details.**

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# • Sports Casts •

The Vermont campus plays host to the football team of Williams and the cross-country aggregation from Union this week-end. For the first time this season the U. V. M. followers will watch the gridiron outfit do their best against a recognized superior Purple opponent. The cross-country men of championship mettle will get a stern test from Union and their indomitable leader, Hawkes.

* * * * *

Co-capt. Rollie Steele of the Green and Gold harriers is out to avenge a defeat at the hands of Hawkes last year. This race, Saturday, should be a highlight in the hill and dale attractions, for Steele, Hawkes and Lamson are all first-rate runners, with the Union captain heading the list. However, Steele is still smarting over his hard luck last year and promises to give Hawkes the run of his life. Rollie is a power house runner, possessing immeasurable stamina and specializing in sensational closing sprints. He gained a laudable reputation in his track activities last spring when he scored high in the distance runs in the Eastern Intercollegiate track meet against the best of New England runners. Co-captain Lamson, participating in his third year of cross-country, has also been prominent as a two-miler on the track team and has been a consistent point scorer for U. V. M.

* * * * *

Coach Sabo will probably put a revamped line-up on the field against Williams. The injury to Budzyna made it necessary for Sabo to pull Plumb out of center and insert him in his old position at the end. Gordie Howard will take the center assignment, moving over from tackle, while either Stone or White will handle a tackle job. Both of the latter men are only sophomores and as yet untried in extensive varsity competition.

* * * * *

Clarence Akley is going to remain at Vermont after all, but he won't be out on the gridiron. It seems that a younger brother was recently injured during a football game and parental objections to Clarence's pigskin activities ensued. The ultimatum was sounded to him to stay in school and not play ball, or else continue his career on the gridiron and receive an invitation to pack up and leave for home. A nice way of telling him that the folks will tolerate no monkey business under any circumstances.

* * * * *

Union, who comes to Centennial Field next Saturday, will probably be pushed around by Swarthmore tomorrow. The Schenectady team showed unusual power in turning back Hobart last week, but Swarthmore is just a bit out of Union's class and should win going away. New Hampshire will bump into Maine and might find themselves returning from Orono with their first loss chalked up on their record. This Maine outfit is a tough one, having held Rhode Island to a scoreless tie and then limited Yale to only four touchdowns. Maine gets the nod in this encounter, but only after a real scrap. Norwich will inaugurate its current season in a tussle with Amherst. The Cadets had a pretty poor record last year and their followers are quite anxious to see what sort of an eleven will take to the field this season. Amherst has two good battles tucked under its belt already, so this will probably be an opportunity for the subs to get some good experience. St. Lawrence will try to give Syracuse a workout in one of those field-day affairs for the Orange. This small college vs. large college business is just a large black mark in intercollegiate football activities and we're glad to see that Vermont is breaking away from these public slaughters. Middlebury travels to New London, Conn., to oppose the Coast Guard Academy. The Panthers have usually found the navy men a rugged foe but have come out on the long end of the score almost consistently. They should win again this year.

* * * * *

In the latest drills at Centennial Field, Coach Sabo has been encouraged by a change of attitude and better performance of the squad. Rock is filling in well at one of the end positions, while Bud Kimball is coming along fast in the backfield. Bud is a rugged, stocky back who can block with the power of a locomotive and has given fine performances in backing up the line on the defense.

## W. A. A. Notes

Thirteen girls participated in a hare-and-hound hike last Saturday. We gathered at Grassmount at about half past three, where we were divided into two groups, being either hares or hounds. The hares, led by the W. A. A. hiking chairman, Alta Plumb '39, started off. Five minutes later the hounds started, following a trail of papers and sticks.

The hares hurried up South Prospect Street and Robinson Court then behind the Redstone Campus to the Country Club and across the golf course. There they were discovered by a little dog, who, though he was not a hound, joined in the hike and followed the hares down to the lake, on a dirt road. There the hounds at last caught the hares. All of us sat on the fence watching the sun over the lake. Some of the more energetic girls hiked farther, as the rest of us returned home.

On Thursday, October 14, W. A. A. will hold open house at Southwick. All the women of the University are invited to attend, and freshmen are especially urged to come. W. A. A. awards, cups, and trophies will be on display. Initiation of new members on the Green and Gold teams will take place at 7.30. Remember—open house at Southwick on Thursday, from seven to nine. Refreshments will be served.

There will be no hike this week, due to the football game. Watch the bulletins for further announcements.

### LOST

**Sophomore English book—Literature of England. Left in Room 1, North College. Please call Sigma Nu Lodge and ask for Blanchard or Graziano.**

### NOTICE SKIERS

**All candidates for men's varsity ski team report in men's auxiliary gym on Wednesday, October 13, at 7.30 p.m.**

## COACH SABO SPEAKS AT COLLEGIUM ON VACATION

Precise, slow-spoken, John P. Sabo, football-basketball coach at U. V. M., spoke Sunday night at a meeting of the Collegium held in the parlors of the College Street Congregational Church. Coach Sabo talked briefly about vocational guidance, health guidance, and habit formation in college.

The dime luncheon served at 6.30 was prepared by Band Leader and Mrs. Ralph Percival.

Because of the mountain hike next Sunday, Collegium will not meet until Sunday, October 17, when any college student will be welcome.

## A. S. M. E. Notes

E. R. Howard '38, C. K. Houghton '38, T. M. Herbert '38, W. L. Lee '38 return today from the convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers which was held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week in Boston.

The Vermont chapter of this society was founded last year and this is the first general meeting of the society that has been attended by this chapter.

The first meetings upon their return will be to discuss their findings at this conference.

E. R. Howard '38 is president of the society. He was assistant manager of basketball and of track, has been on the Dean's List and is manager of basketball this year.

C. K. Houghton is vice-president of the society. He is a member of Sigma Nu, was on the freshman and varsity track teams, was V. C. A. chairman last year, was in the opera chorus his second year, men's glee club manager his second and third years and has been on the Dean's List.

W. H. Benway '39 is secretary-treasurer of the society. He was honorary captain of the frosh tennis team and played varsity tennis. He has been on the Dean's List.



## Cat's Meow

Here we are, folks, right back in the middle of the football season again. Vermont is home for the first time this year, but even as this is the case we can see no victory for the Green and Gold. Williams is coming here with a team that has defeated Middlebury and held Columbia for two periods. True Vermont has a team that has plenty of spirit that never says die, but with Akley departed from the squad and Budzyna out with a crippled knee to sit alongside Chornyak, who has the same ailment, about all that can be hoped for is a score that is somewhat under the speed limit for Vermont.

A rather different prediction looms for the cross-country lads. Here we have an experienced outfit that should run rough shod over Union. Lamson, Steele, Russell and a newcomer to the squad, Harry Ketchum (watch this man) will without a doubt finish well up towards the front. Union generally has a strong team and this year seems to be no exception, nevertheless Coach Post's team must get the nod.

Tennis tournament? You guessed it. But who tossed the names into the hat to pick the seeded players? I suppose nobody ever heard of Bill Pratt or Dick Lynch; if you haven't, just watch them play tennis and wonder if Rand will win the tourney as seeded in the draw. Larry Simson has a brother here also who knows what a tennis racket is for. You frosh will just have to go out and make your reputation. Torrey eliminated Clark, seeded fourth, as easily as it takes to write this, yet he was just barely in the tournament and not conceded a chance to advance to the second round.

Congratulations to Sabe Abell for contacting a game for the frosh football team with the Dartmouth B eleven. The frosh have such an outstanding team this year they warrant better competition.

Touch football swings into high gear this week with the fraternities each striving to get the first points towards the Traynor trophy, held at the present time by Delta Psi. Kappa Sigma are the present holders of the touch football championship, and preseason glances seem to favor the champs to hold the cup. Likely stumbling blocks are Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu and Delta Psi.

The golf tournament winner will very likely be John Woodruff, who carried off the title last year. John is at present a senior in medicine but scarcity of golf players allows him to take a shot at the championship.

Baseball players have been exercising daily down at Centennial Field. Fall practice gives Coach Gardner a chance to look over prospective varsity men before mid-years takes them and they cannot hold an imaginary position around the cracker barrel. The chief concern for next year's team is the catcher's berth. Boucher has come fast since last year, but his hitting leaves much to be desired. Bauby is a likely choice to take over center field when another season rolls around, but I see that long ago I should have been shot for dishing out this. So and consequently, I'll see you at the game and don't forget your pitstols.

**Sign up now for the Mount Mansfield hike, Sunday, October 10. Put your name in the Outing Club bulletin board now. Warm clothes, lunch, and a cup are essential. Transportation, 35 cents. We leave the gym at 9.15 a.m.**

**Tryouts for the group plays will be held this afternoon at 4.00 p.m. in Room 23, North College. Members of all classes are eligible.**
**Priscilla Newton,**
**President, University Players.**

# Cats Face Williams in First Home Contest

**Coach Sabo's New Line to Get First Test Against Strong Massachusetts Team at Centennial Field Tomorrow**

Tomorrow afternoon, at Centennial Field, the Vermont Catamounts will play their first home game of the season with Williams as their opponent.

Coach Sabo, disappointed with the R. P. I. game last week has been trying men in different positions, seeking a new set-up in the line. The team, now playing without Budzyna or Akley, the former being out with a bad leg and the latter leaving Vermont for Lowell Textile, will present a very different appearance to the home fans than it has in the other two games played this year. Only the backfield with Chornyak at quarter, Jones and Beauchemin at the half positions, and Sunderland at full are definite at the time of writing. One of the new combinations finds Rock and Plumb at ends, White and Stone occupying the tackle berths, Farrell and Berry as guards, and Gordie Howard at center.

Williams, smarting under a 40 to 6 defeat by Columbia last week, has the edge on Vermont easily, but the resistance of the Green and Gold to another of the Little Three of the East should prove interesting.

## Yearlings Game with Vermont Jr. College Cancelled by Latter

**Contest With Dartmouth B Team Is Substituted as Opening Encounter for Kittens**

Due to the fact that this opening game with Vermont Junior College was called off, the frosh football team will oppose the Dartmouth B team at Hanover on October 16 instead.

The game with the Capitol City eleven, scheduled for October 16, was called off early this week because of the outbreak of several cases of mumps on the Junior College's campus.

The game promises to be a tough one. The Dartmouth B team is composed of third and fourth string varsity men, which makes it all the harder for the Kitten eleven.

The team has been pointing for this opening game all season. Now that it is up against a team of the B club's strength, instead of a weak Capitol City eleven, the boys will work all the harder.

The team scrimmaged the varsity on Tuesday before a crowd of student spectators. The offensive strength of the freshmen was very impressive, as they gained much ground through straight-line plunges. The Kitten eleven showed up well on the defensive also, as the varsity backfield could do nothing against the frosh front line.

## Cross Country Team Faces First Opposition

**Vermont Stronger Than Last Year, Losing Only Two Men Through Graduation**

The Vermont Hill and Dalers open their season tomorrow when Union comes here to resume their 1937 schedule with U. V. M. The team from Schenectady has always been a hard nut for Vermont teams to crack, and tomorrow they come here with chances for a win about equal to the Cats.

The Green and Gold cross-country team remains almost intact this year, having lost only Lehrer and Jenks. Last year the Vermont team carried off the State Championship winning four and losing but one, that to Dartmouth. The team also made a fine showing at the Harvard Invitation Meet, placing third to beat out Bowdoin, Boston College and Springfield.

Last year at Union, Vermont carried off the honors with a score of 24-31, with Lamson, Steele and Russell placing second, third and fourth respectively. Odds favor the Catamounts to win tomorrow in view of their record, but the Union team may pull a surprise. Nevertheless the meet proves to be interesting since it is the first of the year for both teams.

## KENNETH ESTEY, '41 TO ATTEND DAIRY SHOW

Kenneth Estey of Hinesburg, Vt., a freshman agricultural student at the University, has been selected as one of the five Vermont 4-H members to represent Vermont at the National Dairy Show in Columbus, Ohio, on October 8, 9, and 10. He has been selected in recognition of his fine record in state and county cattle judging contests.

He has won many prizes and awards in all fields of agricultural activity and bids fair to be a successful future educator in animal and agrarian developments.

**Women's Debating Meeting Tuesday, October 12, 7.00 p.m. sharp at Southwick. Come early and get through early.**
**Margaret Wheeler, Mgr.**

## Tennis Tournament Progresses Rapidly

**Archie Post Declares Rules Must Be Strictly Followed**

The annual fall Tennis Tournament is already well under way with the final round scheduled to finish by October 15. The purpose of the tournament, as is true with all intra-mural competition, is to promote interest in sports and possibly to uncover new men.

In the tournament held a year ago, Starbuck, Round, Coombs and Stoner reached the semi-finals. In the last test the results were: Starbuck, college Champion; Coombs, Runner-up.

The following are a few rules which Archie Post, Director of the Intra-mural Athletics, desires all entrants to observe:

1. All matches will be best two out of three sets except the final which will be three out of five sets.
2. All scores must be posted immediately after playing.
3. Opponents should contact each other and arrange times for playing. Courts may be reserved in the physical education office.
4. All matches not played on time will be cancelled. Evasion to play should be reported to A. T. Post.
5. The stated time for finishing each round will be set ahead by reason of poor weather *only*.
6. The first round must be finished on October 5, the second round on October 9; the third round on October 13; and the final round on October 15.

## U. V. M. GOLF TOURNAMENT ENTERS SECOND ROUND

All except one of the first round matches have been played off in the Annual fall golf tourney for the U. V. M. fairway championship. The deadline for the completion of the first round was Tuesday night, October 5.

The Tourney is being played on the tough 18-hole layout at the Burlington Country Club where the Vermont State Amateur was run off last summer.

B. P. Bacon edged Ted Jones by the narrow margin of 1 up in their contest. W. Thompson and Van Hise have yet to play. L. W. Gallup won his match from Kidd by the default route while J. Woodruff entered the semi-finals as he trimmed R. Gleason 6 and 5.

The second round or the semi-finals must be completed by Friday night, October 8.

**Hallowe'en Party!!**
**Spooks!!**
**Ghosts!!!!**
**Food and fun.**
**Progressive supper.**
**Where? Tri Delt House.**
**When? Friday, October 29.**
**Everybody come!**
**Watch for more details.**

# 183 Make Dean's List For Past School Year

### Dean's Office Releases Rocord for the 1936-37 Year

Following is a list of students in the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Vermont, who have attained an average of B or better for one half, both halves, or the year 1936-37.

In making out the lists an A is counted as 95 percent, a B as 85 percent, a C as 75 percent and a D as 65 percent. An A average means a record with no grade below A; ½A-½B is an average of 90 percent or the equivalent of a record in which half the grades are A and half are B or better; a B average is an average of 85 percent. "No" means an average below 85 percent; "Inc." means an incomplete record. Nothing below 85 percent is regarded as a B average. A student may, however, have grades below B provided these are balanced by a sufficient number of grades of A, and still attain a B average.

1938

| | 1st hf. | 2nd hf. | Yr. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Abbott, H. C. | B | B | B |
| Abbott, Louise | B | No | No |
| Aitken, Theis | B | ½A | B |
| Akers, Dorothy | B | B | B |
| Ball, Beatrice | ½A | B | B |
| Benoit, N. N. | B | B | B |
| Bronson, Ruth B. | ½A | B | B |
| Caldwell, R. K. | ½A | B | ½A |
| Catania, Marie C. | No | B | No |
| Clark, Charlotte L. | ½A | B | ½A |
| Cook, Florence | B | B | B |
| Corliss, Margaret E. | ½A | ½A | ½A |
| Falby, Norma | B | ½A | ½A |
| Farnham, W. B. | ½A | A | ½A |
| Farnham, W. E. | B | B | B |
| Gibson, Dorothy E. | B | Inc. | Inc. |
| Goldman, Doris M. | B | B | B |
| Grevior, S. | No | B | No |
| Griffith, Olive E. | B | B | B |
| Gronbeck, C., Jr. | No | B | No |
| Harvey, Marguerite | B | B | B |
| Harvey, Maxine | No | B | No |
| Howe, Marjorie | ½A | B | B |
| Hunt, Pauline | ½A | ½A | ½A |
| Huntington, Helen | B | B | B |
| Jordon, P. H. | ½A | A | ½A |
| King, Kathryn M. | No | B | No |
| Knight, Constance | A | A | A |
| Lanou, Janet G. | A | A | A |
| Leary, Helen M. | No | B | B |
| Litsky, H. | No | B | No |
| McCormick, Mary L. | A | ½A | ½A |
| McLeod, Eloise W. | B | B | B |
| Mackie, Frances E. | No | B | No |
| Maurice, Ruth | A | ½A | ½A |
| Maxham, Maxine | No | B | No |
| Morris, Hazel | B | B | B |
| Mosher, D. F. | A | ½A | ½A |
| Newton, Priscilla J. | ½A | ½A | ½A |
| Nute, Beverly R. | ½A | ½A | ½A |
| Osgood, Maolyn | ½A | A | ½A |
| Paterson, R. G. | B | No | No |
| Perkins, Charlotte | ½A | ½A | ½A |
| Perkins, Marguerite | ½A | B | B |
| Rand, P. C. | B | No | No |
| Robinson, J. W. | ½A | ½A | ½A |
| Rockwood, Mildred | B | A | ½A |
| Rooney, Katherine | B | B | B |
| Rowe, Gretta | B | B | B |
| Rowe, M. E. | B | B | B |
| Schneller, L. | B | B | B |
| Starbird, Catherine A. (Short card) | No | B | No |
| Stone, B. H. | No | B | No |
| Stone, Carol | B | B | B |
| Stufflebeam, Carrie | B | B | B |
| Suitor, J. H. | B | B | B |
| Sussdorff, Barbara A. | B | No | No |
| Thorington, Lucia | B | No | B |
| Traunstein, M., Jr. | ½A | B | ½A |
| Van Wyck, W. H. | B | B | B |
| Walker, Agnes D. | B | No | No |
| Wesolowska, Genevieve | No | B | No |
| Wolfe, I. I. | No | B | B |
| Wolinsky, M. | B | B | B |
| Zabarsky, Sylvia | ½A | ½A | ½A |

1939

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Atkins, Gertrude | B | No | No |
| Ball, D. B. | B | No | B |
| Baxendale, Ruth | B | B | B |
| Bisaccia, L. J. | No | B | No |
| Boyarsky, M. | B | No | No |
| Brown, Lois | B | No | No |
| Bull, Louise | B | B | B |
| Burkewitz, Bertha | B | B | B |
| Butterfield, Roberta | ½A | ½A | ½A |
| Coapland, Alice E. | B | No | No |
| Coleman, Marion | ½A | ½A | ½A |
| Conger, Carolyn | ½A | B | ½A |
| Corsones, P. D. | No | B | No |
| Cutler, S. S. | ½A | ½A | ½A |
| Dennis, Jeanne N. | B | B | B |
| Donlon, Madelyn | No | B | No |
| Dopp, D. Marjorie | B | B | B |
| Fifield, Mary O. | ½A | ½A | ½A |
| Fraint, Gertrude | A | A | A |
| Glass, W. M. | ½A | No | B |
| Harmon, C. E. | B | ½A | ½A |
| Harrigan, F. | B | No | No |
| Hutchinson, Muriel | B | No | No |
| Jacobson, E. | B | B | B |
| Jerard, A. B. | No | B | No |
| King, A. P. | B | ½A | B |
| Lessor, Norma M. | B | B | B |
| Likovsky, R. | ½A | ½A | ½A |
| Lisman, B. R. | ½A | ½A | ½A |
| Loudon, Helen | No | B | No |
| Palmer, Ruth A. | B | No | No |
| Pisanelli, V. J. | ½A | ½A | ½A |
| Rasines, Mary M. | B | B | B |
| Rigney, Sarah C. | B | No | No |
| Rinck, Grace | B | No | B |
| Rossiter, Marjorie K. | B | ½A | B |
| Ruggles, Permelia T. | B | B | B |
| Savage, Priscilla | B | No | B |
| Seymour, R. L. | No | B | No |
| Shippee, Rebecca C. | B | No | No |
| Squire, Anne | ½A | B | B |
| Stiles, Leola | B | ½A | ½A |
| Tulin, G. A. | B | No | B |
| Wimett, Ruth | B | No | B |

1940

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bartlett, T. W. | ½A | ½A | ½A |
| Beaton, K. F. | B | B | B |
| Berkowitz, E. M. | B | No | No |
| Blanchard, Gwendolyn. | B | No | B |
| Brehmer, Jean | ½A | A | ½A |
| Bump, Marjorie G. | No | B | B |
| Butler, Jean O. | B | No | B |
| Connor, J. Kay | B | B | B |
| Crocker, Brenda | No | B | No |
| Dugan, O. L., Jr. | B | B | B |
| Eldridge, Ruth | B | No | No |
| Frisbie, Ruth | B | No | No |
| Goodman, H. | No | B | No |
| Griffin, W. M. | ½A | No | B |
| Hall, Hazel | B | No | No |
| Harrington, Alice (Short card) | ½A | No | B |
| Heath, Marcelyn | ½A | ½A | ½A |
| Hoffman, K. E. | B | No | B |
| Ingerson, Janet | B | No | No |
| Isackson, Gunhild E. | B | B | B |
| Jenks, P. C. | B | B | B |
| Jorgensen, Elizabeth M. | ½A | B | B |
| Keedy, Helen L. | B | B | B |
| Kehoe, Hester | B | No | B |
| Kinsley, Doris C. | B | B | B |
| LaFayette, Florence R. | No | B | B |
| Melhman, F. | No | B | No |
| Moskovitz, H. | B | ½A | ½A |
| Myers, Elizabeth L. | ½A | ½A | ½A |
| Nelson, Mary C. | ½A | ½A | ½A |
| Palermo, Elvira | B | No | No |
| Plumb, Alta | ½A | ½A | ½A |
| Riggs, H. K. | No | B | B |
| Rogers, J. C. | B | B | B |
| Schults, Barbara E. | B | No | No |
| Shalucha, Catherine | B | B | B |
| Smith, Barbara C. | B | No | B |
| Steele, Ruth M. | B | B | B |
| Taylor, Elizabeth | ½A | B | B |
| Thayer, J. E. | B | ½A | B |
| Tracy, R. | No | B | No |
| Treat, Shirley R. | B | No | No |
| Watts, Elizabeth L. | B | B | B |
| Williams, A. R. | A | B | ½A |
| Williams, Ruth H. | ½A | ½A | ½A |
| Wolfe, Ethyle | ½A | ½A | ½A |
| Wolinsky, A. Y. | B | B | B |

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION STUDENTS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Allyn, Evelyn A. | B | B | B |
| Ball, Dorothy | B | B | B |
| Benedict, Erna | ½A | B | B |
| Brazier, Louise | ½A | ½A | ½A |
| Brody, Eleanor | B | B | B |
| Burbank, Gertrude | No | B | No |
| Darling, F. Margaret | B | B | B |
| Fleming, Veleida | B | ½A | ½A |
| Gardner, Frances | No | B | B |
| Gardner, Joyce | B | B | B |
| Griswold, Margaret | B | No | No |
| Heath, Alice | ½A | ½A | ½A |
| Hill, Doris R. | No | B | No |
| Howe, Mary J. | B | B | B |
| Kellett, Kathryn M. | No | B | B |
| Lalumiere, Irene G. | No | B | No |
| Lechnyr, Mary J. | B | B | B |
| Lewis, Harriet | No | B | No |
| MacMartin, Margaret. | No | B | No |
| Miller, Shirley | B | B | B |
| Moore, Esther B. | No | B | B |
| Parrott, Gladys C. | B | B | B |
| Renehan, Claudia | B | No | B |
| Riddell, Margaret E. | B | B | B |
| Schofield, C. H. | B | No | B |
| Spear, Dorothy (Short card) | Not here | B | — |
| Wade, Florence I. | B | ½A | ½A |

## COUZENS TESTS FOR FROSH NEARS COMPLETION

The Couzens test, sponsored by the Physical Education Department, is rapidly nearing completion. This test is being conducted by Prof. Howard Prentice with the assistance of Coaches Archie Post and Larry Gardner. All freshmen are required to take this test which consists of seven events. Each event, in itself, is a test of skill and ability.

The leaders in the competition cannot as yet be determined, as only one group has finished the required number of events.

Coach Post intends to have the test completed by the early part of next week.

# Outing Club to Hold Membership Drive

The U. V. M. Outing Club is holding a drive for new members on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, October 12 and 13.

Members of the Outing Club Council will be in the corridor of the Old Mill on these days with membership cards and emblems.

The charge for membership will be 50 cents without the emblem and 75 cents with the emblem.

The Outing Club is one of the youngest of college activities and is run by a council of students who are interested enough in hiking and skiing to spend a great deal of time arranging the various hikes and outings that this organization sponsored and intends to sponsor this year.

One of the purposes of the organization is to arrange hikes which will be of interest to the students and which will be economical.

The Outing Club itself is run on that basis. Besides being a place to meet more of your fellow students informally, you get a good time, exercise, and a glimpse of Vermont from its highest peaks.

The Outing Club has plans this winter for further work on its cabin which is being started on Brownell Mountain, just five miles from Burlington, where an outing center is being contemplated and more hikes before the snow sets in.

Plans for skiing trips are still being completed and will not be ready until the next issue of the CYNIC.

There will be a 10 cent difference in the charge of transportation for members and non-members of the Outing Club.

If the student body will get behind the Outing Club in this membership drive it will find that we will do more than make promises with this support.

# Vogue Releases Plans For Annual Contest

For the third successive year, the editors of *Vogue* are announcing a career competition open to members of the senior classes of accredited colleges and universities throughout the country.

As in the past two years, there will be two major prizes, each offering a position, with salary, on the staff of *Vogue* magazine. The winner of the first prize will be awarded one full year's employmen with *Vogue,* six months of which will be spent in the New York office, the remaining six months in *Vogue's* Paris office. A second prize of six months on *Vogue's* New York editorial staff will be awarded the runner-up. Both the first prize winner and runner-up will be eligible for permanent positions on *Vogue's* staff after completion of their trial periods.

Last year's *Prix de Paris* was awarded to Miss Virginia Van Brunt of Horicon, Wis., a senior at the University of Wisconsin. Second prize went to Miss Alice Schultz of Wellesley, Mass., a senior at Smith. Besides the two announced awards, one contestant, Miss Rosemary Farr of Barnard, was placed in *Vogue's* editorial department and another, Miss Elizabeth Winspear of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, in *Vogue's* merchandising department.

Executives of leading stores, manufacturing firms, advertising agencies and newspapers continue to show great interest in this contest. At least ten of the ranking participants in last year's *Prix de Paris* found positions with these organizations.

Further information may be obtained by writing to *Vogue's Prix de Paris,* 1420 Lexington Ave., New York City.

**Hallowe'en Party!!**
**Spooks!!**
**Ghosts!!!!**
**Food and fun.**
**Progressive supper.**
**Where? Tri Delt House.**
**When? Friday, October 29.**
**Everybody come!**
**Watch for more details.**

## MANY STUDENTS TO SCRUB "WINNOWINGS"

Too late for publication in the last issue of the CYNIC were the names of several of the new scrubs for *Winnowings from the Mill.* They are Mary Shakespeare, Phyllis McGovern, Jane Dingerson, and Lois Redding. The first issue of this college magazine should appear some time in October, and previous to this several members of the subscription board will conduct a subscription drive, Monday and Tuesday, selling subscriptions to students in the corridors of the Old Mill.

# Debaters Open With New Hampshire Trip

Men's debating was officially inaugurated this year when the team left yesterday for a three-day trip. This will be double-header. Friday morning a debate will be held on the question: "Resolved, that all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated." In the evening, the men will hold a contest at Plymouth Normal School on the question which will be "Resolved, that the several states should amend their constitutions to provide for a unicameral legislation."

The four men taking the trip are: B. Lisman '39, D. Ball '39, R. Likovsky '39 and H. Moskovitz '40.

A good part of the world's war jitters can be blamed on faulty diet, the international food conference at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was told.

Lewis W. Waters, food technician, foresaw doom for the "wallflower" and a race of healthies, less jittery people as a result of food technology.

Declaring surveys showed American college boys and girls today were taller and stronger than were their parents at similar ages, Waters said it must be attributed at least in part to "better and more varied foods."

# Geologist's Report Released by Jacobs

The Report of the Vermont State Geologist on the Mineral Industries and Geology of Vermont has been issued by Prof. Elbridge C. Jacobs, head of the department of geology at the University and state geologist since May 25, 1937. Included in the report, a biennial publication which covers the 1935-36 period and is the twentieth in its series, is a summary of Vermont's mineral industries, and an account of Vermont geology, both done by Professor Jacobs, and an article describing and discussing an interesting glacial pothole, by Prof. C. G. Doll, also of the University geology department.

In the section on Vermont mineral industries, it is stated that these industries, as a whole, are showing rapid recovery from the depression. Tonnage has increased in the asbestos, lime, talc, granite, and fire clay fields. Figures are not available for marble and slate.

Professor Jacobs' account of Vermont geology brings up to date much geological information about the state. Earlier books treating Vermont geology are for the most part out of print, outdated, or inaccessible to the public. Features of the account are a discussion of areas and boundaries, of Lake Champlain and its geological history, fundamentals of Vermont geology, and detailed treatment of the physiographic divisions of the state.

Professor Doll's article describes a glacial pothole occurring on the ridge of the Green Mountains near Fayston, Vt. The pothole is located about a third of a mile south of the summit of Burnt Rock Mountain, according to the article, and is believed to be the highest known pothole situated in bedrock, in New England.

**Hallowe'en Party!!**
**Spooks!!**
**Ghosts!!!!**
**Food and fun.**
**Progressive supper.**
**Where? Tri Delt House.**
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**Everybody come!**
**Watch for more details.**



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# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 56 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1937 NUMBER 7

## New Officers Elected By Fraternity Council

### Tau Epsilon Phi and Phi Sigma Delta Elected to Council—Interfraternity Dance Plans Made

At a meeting held last Thursday, the interfraternity council elected S. G. Davis '39 of Sigma Nu, president; R. J. M. Fyfe, Jr. '39 of Sigma Nu, vice-president and H. E. Ross '38 of Sigma Delta, secretary-treasurer. The retiring officers are R. F. Dalton '38 and W. G. Grieve '38.

This year Tau Epsilon Phi and Phi Sigma Delta were elected to the council but, however, being under special rushing rules which differ in several details from the other fraternities.

Plans were made to send representatives to New York for national Interfraternity Convention in November following the policy adopted last year.

W. G. Grieve '38 was appointed general chairman for the Interfraternity Dance to be held October 16, T. B. McHugh '39 is in charge of decorations and placement of the fraternity sections. H. E. Ross '38 is in charge of selling the tickets. The New Vermonters with Jack Collins and Cliff Agnew will furnish the music for the dance.

R. J. M. Fyfe, Jr. '38 was assistant manager of football last year and has been on the rifle team. He is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

The members of the council are:

Alpha Tau Omega: H. C. Abbott '38, T. B. McHugh '39.

Delta Psi: W. L. Lee '38, F. D. Eddy '39.

Kappa Sigma: R. F. Dalton '38, R. A. Gomez '39.

Lambda Iota: P. H. Jordan '38, A. G. Mayville '38.

Phi Delta Theta: W. G. Grieve '38, J. A. Hunter, Jr. '39.

Phi Sigma Delta: W. M. Glass '39, B. Lisman '39.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: R. J. Mazelli '38, P. E. Patch '40.

Sigma Delta: H. E. Ross '38, W. H. Van Wyke '38.

Sigma Nu: R. J. M. Fyfe, Jr. '39, S. G. Davis '39.

Sigma Phi: A. C. Spaulding, III '38, W. S. Thompson '39.

Tau Epsilon Phi: J. M. Barron '38, E. G. Sedlis '38.

## COMMITTEE RELEASES U. V. M. LECTURE SERIES

The Committee on University Lectures at the University of Vermont announces the following program for the current series:

Wednesday, October 20, Evan F. M. Durbin of the London School of Economics, "Political Democracy and Economic Equality."

Wednesday, October 27, Rev. D. Cunningham-Graham, "A Literary Tour of Scotland."

Tuesday, November 9, Prof. George Lyman Kittredge of Harvard, "Shakespeare's Villains."

Wednesday, December 8, Rollo Walter Brown, the eminent author and literary critic, on a subject to be announced.

Wednesday, February 23, H. S. Ede, Curator of The Tate Gallery in London. Subject to be announced later.

Tuesday, March 22 and Wednesday, March 23, An Institute on Pan-American Affairs with public addresses and group meetings will be conducted by Hubert Herring. Mr. Herring is Director of the Committee on Cultural Relations with Latin America.

**The Outing Club is holding a membership drive on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 12 and 13. Membership is fifty cents per year. Join now! You save money on Outing Club trips. You help establish a recreational center for U. V. M. students.**

CYNIC EDITOR



DONALD CARPENTER

## Boulder Stages Big Celebration in Gym

### U. V. M. Turns Out in Large Body for a Spirited Pep Rally

Cheers! Smoke! Music! Noise! Confusion! Vermont's annual Boulder Smoker and pep rally came off with a bang last Friday evening, October 8, in the gymnasium. The cheers, which were loud and many, and which included a very special one in honor of freshman coach "Fussy" Evans, were led by Burke McHugh and Burke Brown. Music was furnished by the University band. The speakers of the evening were Capt. Russ Sunderland, Mgr. L. Schine, Coach Johnny Sabo and Assistant Coach Kuhn. As spirits soared and voices blended in college songs, cigarettes were passed out and the fun began. Clothes were torn, articles were lost, hair was pulled, and screams of delight filled the air as the mad scramble for cigarettes began. The crowning highlight of the evening was the huge bonfire held in the back of the gym. School spirit ran high, the band played, and the smoker broke up to parade downtown, where everyone snake danced down Church Street, held up traffic and sang college songs.

John H. Suitor '38 was in charge of the evening's entertainment.

## Burlington Depicted In Book by Anderson

Has the "Great American Melting Pot" stopped functioning? Many people, it is said, are asking this question. Are there wide differences in thought and belief between the various racial elements of the population?

"We Americans," a book by Elin L. Anderson, assistant director of the Eugenics Survey which was recently completed in Burlington, is a work that deals with these questions as they are localized in a typical American community. The Eugenics Survey was connected with the University of Vermont and was directed by Dr. H. F. Perkins, head of the University's zoology department and Fleming Museum. Miss Anderson was a part time instructor in the zoology department.

The book, just off the press and ready for distribution, is based on the findings of the Eugenics Survey. It is issued in America by the Harvard University Press and in London by Humphrey Milford, Oxford University Press. The work, according to its author, is intended as a study of cleavage between racial groups and other groups of common allegiance in an American community.

The community was Burlington, Vermont. The book is illustrated with photographs of Burlington scenes, past and present, which depict some of the points made in the text.

**Meeting for ski enthusiasts in gym tomorrow night. Let's get organized. Be there at 7.30 for the big meeting.**

## Four Students Off To Chicago Meeting

### Editorial Convention to be Attended by Editors and Business Managers of Cynic and Ariel

Donald Carpenter '38, editor of the CYNIC, Hastings Keith '38, business manager of the CYNIC, R. A. Gomez '39, editor of the *Ariel*, and L. H. Mitchell business manager of the *Ariel*, left yesterday, October 11 for the Sixteenth Annual Editorial Convention at Chicago, a meeting of the editors and business managers of college publications.

Their itinerary is as follows: Monday they took a bus from the Queen City to Albany, hence to Buffalo by bus, and then on to Chicago by aeroplane. They will arrive in Chicago about noon today. Reservations have been made for them at the Medinah Club, which is the Convention Headquarters. Registering takes place from Wednesday until Thursday noon. Convention meeting will be held from then until Saturday noon. At these meetings instruction will be given in newspaper, magazine, and yearbook managing.

Friday evening there will be a banquet at which Howard Vincent O'Brien of the *Chicago Daily News* will address the entire group. Following the speech and banquet a dance will be staged for the enjoyment of those attending the Convention.

Saturday afternoon the majority of the Convention will attend the Chicago-Princeton football game.

The boys plan to leave Chicago Sunday morning and will travel via plane to Buffalo where they will spend the night. Monday morning they will go by train to Albany, hence to Burlington via bus, probably arriving here late Monday evening.

## Henry Little Speaker At I. R. C. Wednesday

The International Relations Club will convene for its initial meeting of the semester on Wednesday evening in Room 3, North College, in the Old Mill. The guest speaker for the evening will be Mr. Henry Little, a former student of U. V. M. who has recently returned from a year of study and travel in Europe. His topic will be "Europe—Red, White, and Black."

Mr. Little, a native of Barre, matriculated at Vermont for one year and gained recognition as a keen student of international affairs. He went to England a year ago to study at a school of cooperative economics in Manchester. After a nine months' study, Mr. Little took a tour of several of the countries where the cooperative theories are being used in their practical aspects. Possessing a sincere interest in world affairs, he availed himself of every opportunity to gain an unbiased and accurate impression of European politics and will come to us with some valuable information on this subject. He has received very commendable comments for his recent talks on this subject at various luncheons and meetings where he has been the guest speaker. Mr. Little is a talented speaker and was a member of the freshman debating team during his year at U. V. M.

Professor Laatsch, faculty advisor of the I. R. C., will preside at the meeting which will begin at eight o'clock.

**Professor Blanchard will deliver a lecture this evening at 8.00 o'clock in French at the Fleming Museum. His subject is "Origins of French Population." The lecture is gratis to the student body.**

**Meeting of the sports staff Wednesday, 1.30 p.m., in Cynic office. Those not present to be dropped from staff.**

BUSINESS MANAGER



HASTINGS KEITH

## Members of Faculty Attend Convention

### Several from U. V. M. Had Important Part in Program

A number of University of Vermont faculty members attended the 88th annual conference of the Vermont State Teachers' Association which was held in Rutland, October 7, 8 and 9. Among them were members of the education, art, history, agriculture, home economics and commercial teaching departments. Several had parts on the program.

On the list of scheduled events was a banquet of the Vermont Women Teachers' Club, of which Mrs. Nelle A. Adams, instructor in elementary education at the University, has been elected president for a two-year term. The retiring president is Florence Fisher of Burlington. At the banquet, which was held in honor of Miss Caroline Woodruff, principal of Castleton Normal School and recently elected national president of the National Education Association, a number of past presidents of the Vermont Women Teachers' Club paid tribute to Miss Woodruff. A gift was presented to her on behalf of the membership of the club by Prof. Bertha M. Terrill, head of the University of Vermont home economics department.

Prof. Catherine F. Nulty of the economics department was chairman of the commercial teachers' conference. W. Howard Martin, instructor in agricultural education at the University, spoke at a round table discussion, on the subject "Progress in the Part-time Program."

Prof. Paul D. Evans, head of the history department, spoke at both morning and afternoon sessions of the history conference on Friday. Professor Evans has recently returned from a year spent in Europe, and in addition to his teaching of history has been giving lectures on current events, particularly with reference to the European war situation.

A feature of the general sessions of the convention was an address by United States Senator Gerald P. Nye on Forces That Make for War. Senator Nye received the Cardinal Newman award from the University of Illinois in 1935 for "courage and insight in exposing hidden forces which make for war."

## JACK WOOL HEADS NEW CHEERLEADERS

Jack Wool, freshman medic, has been chosen to head the cheerleaders. He will be assisted by Burke Brown '39, Burke McHugh '39 and Bob Bennett '41. They led the cheering section Friday night at the Pep Rally and Saturday at the football game. For cooperation the leaders urge that all students learn the college cheers in order to increase the strength of the cheering section.

**Sign up now for the hike to Brownell Mountain next Sunday, October 17. Put your name and phone number in the Outing Club bulletin board at once. If you have a car put that on your slip. We will pay for the gas.**

## Mountain Day Hike Ends in Adventure

### Two Co-eds Lost in Snow Are Finally Found by Searching Party

Although cloudy weather slightly dampened their spirits, sixty climbing enthusiasts started from the gymnasium in truckloads early Sunday morning, blissfully unaware of the adventure which awaited them at the summit of Mount Mansfield. After reaching Halfway House, members of the party separated into several groups, which took various trails to the summit of Mansfield. Just beyond Halfway House the hikers were greeted by a terrific gale and snowstorm. They battled about in the wildly flying flakes for some time before they reached the grounds directly below the chin of the mountain. Many attempted the climb up over the chin, but were forced back due to the disappearance of the trail further up the mountain caused by the snowfall.

After feasting merrily on picnic lunches and coffee, served gratis at the cabin, many members of the party went off on side trips, thus covering a good part of the mountain, regardless of the blinding snowstorm. It is the story of one of these trips which supplies the element of adventure atop Mansfield.

Supposedly starting off with several men of the group, two young women of U. V. M., Barbara Shapland '39 and Geraldine Waldo '40, attempted the trip to the Cave of the Winds, which is on the other side of the chin. The story goes that the men left the girls to continue their climbing exploits alone, the final outcome resulting in the tale of two lost girls somewhere on Mansfield.

Naturally searching parties were sent out immediately as soon as their absence in the homegoing party was noticed. Professor Buchanan, who is widely familiar with the entire mountain, sent searching parties out which covered all of Mansfield. Finally all of the University was relieved by the receipt of a telephone call which gave notification that the girls were safe at Taft Lodge, atop the mountain.

After spending the night atop Mansfield in the flurry of snow, the girls returned to the University grounds on Monday, thus ending a strange adventure.

## Military Ball to Have Co-ed Major Contest

The beauty contest for Co-ed Major, sponsored by the Champlain Sabers Society is now under way. A nominating committee consisting of one representative from each fraternity and each sorority will meet Tuesday evening, October 12, to select four lovely young ladies ("babes" to you) from each class. These lucky sixteen will don that glamorous gown and touch on a wee bit of mascara for the Big Night when they will appear before the gasping judges. One frosh, one soph, one junior and one senior will survive for the Still Bigger Night of the Military Ball. Emphasis may be placed on the source of nominating committee, which eliminates any tendency for you-know-what. So let's look beautiful for a few days, girls, and pray of evenings.

## REV. REID SPEAKS AT CHAPEL OCTOBER 13

The Rev. David Reid of the Methodist Church of Burlington will be the guest speaker at the chapel exercises Wednesday morning, October 13.

Reverend Reid is a graduate of Middlebury College. He came to Vermont from North Adams, Mass., and has been affiliated with the Methodist Church in Burlington for the past five years.

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# EDITORIALS

## VERMONT CONSERVATISM?

Who said that Vermont, both the State and the University, are invariably conservative? The college is a progressive institution in our mind. Granted, each step taken is done so after much thought and deliberation. But without any thought or deliberation where would we be? We would never advance.

Changes have been made in the faculty in the Medical College. A complete "new deal" has been inaugurated in the College of Medicine this fall. This was all done to keep up with the times.

We have had several changes and additions in the academic college departments also. The office of the deans now has a different man and woman sitting at the desks.

Vermont apparently is a growing college. Look at the enrollment of the freshman class this year—402, one of the largest ever enrolled at the University. Yes, the college will be able to accommodate such a large entering class. The buildings were painted inside. The Old Mill had a complete paint job done to its interior. The electrical engineering department has established a new laboratory for work in communication engineering and electronus. Other renovations have been made. These are just examples.

From all appearances Vermont is growing in popularity. The process of enlargement is slow throughout the years. This is a year when progress is more apparent.

## A LITTLE ADVICE

Now that Boulder Week and Mountain Day are over and the students are back from their short vacations at home, we would like to suggest a little concentrated studying for everyone. (We, of course, are in no position to advise this, since we, ourselves, will be in Chicago attending the N. E. A. convention at the time the student body reads this editorial.) However, we maintain that studying should be first in the minds of the students. With the fourth week of school on hand, hour exams begin to appear. Some already have. Others are to come. These tests always flock together. The professors never fail to group their quizzes together. So if we do a little work in our courses regularly instead of getting behind, the tests will not prove too big a stumbling block for us. To the grindstone, students.




News Editor in charge of this issue:
Roberta Butterfield

Contributors to this issue:
Brody
Dennis
Ducas
Feldman
Jacobson
Kilbourn
Mann
Myers
Nelson
Ranny
Reynaud
Schroeder

For the benefit of young fathers, the University of California has completed a schedule of baby's crying habits which may enable parents to arrange their away-from-home programs. After the first month there is a four-month lull when father may safely stay at home. After that there is about a year when baby's vocal cords get plenty of exercise.

Serologic tests for venereal disease were recommended for new students at universities by Dr. R. A. Vanderlehr of the Public Health Service. Discovery of the diseases would not be a basis of refusing admission to a student.

Schofield
Thayer
Weaver
William

# Doodling

By Grace Weaver

As a rather surealistic outlet for mental depression or mental exuberance, each one of us takes his pen in hand—and doodles. Doodling has become the favorite indoor sport of all our rational or irrational contemporaries. Some of the most brilliant and eminent connoisseurs of doodling tell us that it is done in the best of circles—even in the United States Senate—those old men aren't so stoogey after all! But doodling has reached its highest form, the peak of perfection, in the classrooms where we pursue knowledge and a date for the next dance—and don't we all? If, by any chance, you don't doodle during class, there is something definitely and radically out of place in your doodling system, and we advise you to hurry to a doodling clinic, where an expert doodling master will teach you all the tricks of the trade.

Telephone-booth doodling and banquet-table doodling are "neanderthalic" as compared to classroom doodling. There, we view the best results of much work and little thought. Specially conducted research parties for the investigation of student doodling report that men are the best offenders, for they have found that it is much easier, until the faculty equips the classrooms with comfortable armchairs, and quite as pleasant to doodle as to sleep. Women are also taking the habit up quite naturally, and it is reported that soon they will have doodling abilities equal to male doodlers.

Classroom doodling has two fundamental rules which must be learned and absorbed until they become quite mechanical in the mind of the individual. Doodling must be done either on the paper on which notes are supposedly beng taken, or on the desk top, preferably the latter. Desk-top doodling is acknowledged as being ultra-smart in leading college society. The principal reason for its popularity is that it leaves some mark and some relics, of what some day may be a lost art, to posterity. It is quite an estabished fact that they will never be able to understand the symbols and signs but our foremost doodlers have dreams of seeing doodling 126a one of the most popular courses in future colleges, similar to Latin and Greek today.

First among all desk-top doodling symbols are fraternity letters—showing the clannish, family instincts of the generation. Little naive and bizarre drawings also look well carved or drawn on the desks, and one finds much latent talent, which one didn't know one had, asserting itself in one's doodles, dosen't one? Geometric patterns make very interesting designs and, if one is of sadistic nature, they make the most delightful, of all doodles in which to catch one's pencil during a test.

Observation finds that men doodle the names of the girls they met promming at Cornell, "orange peeling" at North Carolina, "jellying" at Wellesley, or "thinking" at Duke. This is also an advantage, as it promotes a friendly feeling among schools.

In closing a speech the other day, one of the world's famous doodlers said "I hope that some day my grandchildren may say that their grandmother doodled with the great and the near great, for doodling is such a democratic art," so let us doodle till we doddle to the grave!

# W. A. A. Notes

Notice! The weekly ballroom instruction class taught by Miss Annis Baldwin will be held on Tuesday evening at 7.30 in the Southwick Building for this week only. The regular Wednesday evening classes will continue next week.

Attention W. A. A. Council! There will be a meeting of the Council in the Southwick Memorial at 7.30 on Tuesday evening.

Attention one and all! W. A. A. will hold open house on Thursday evening. Don't fail to come!

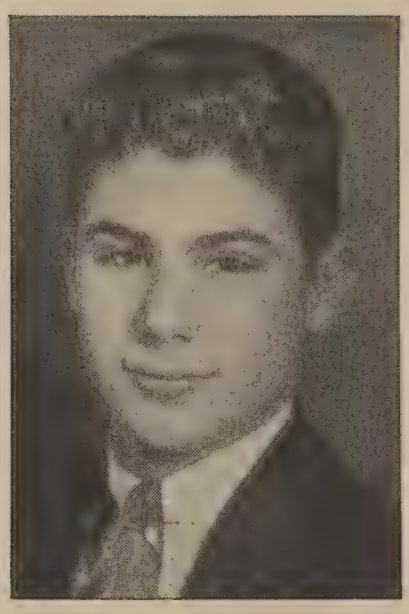
## TWO FACULTY MEMBERS MAKE IMPORTANT TRIPS

J. M. Frayer, dairy bacteriologist at the Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station, journeyed to Louisville, Ky., this past week and Prof. A. D. Butterfield of the College of Engineering, University of Vermont, went to Cornell University's inauguration ceremonies for its fifth president.

Mr. Frayer attended a meeting of the International Association of Milk Sanitarians, in Louisville, and presented a paper at the conference.

Professor Butterfield attended the inauguration ceremonies for Dr. Edmund Ezra Day, who took office as Cornell's fifth president. Professor Butterfield was the University of Vermont's official representative, invited by President Day.

## HEAD DEBATER



Bernard Lisman

# Debaters Back From New Hampshire Trip

### Four Men Return from Three-day Trip to Neighboring State

B. Lisman '39, D. Ball '39, R. Likovsky '39 and H. Moskovitz returned Saturday from their debating trip to New Hampshire. The two debates were held Friday.

Friday morning the team met the Kane Normal School in a non-decision debate on the question, "Resolved: That all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated." In the evening they debated the question, "Resolved: That the several states should amend their constitutions to provide for a unicameral legislation."

This is the first experience D. Ball '39 has had in debating.

# Boulder Highlight

The legitimate social season for the off and on campus socialites precipitated itself Saturday night at the gym with a mad (and sad) attempt to bring the "Big Apple" back to the country where big apples grow. The occasion, Boulder Dance, marked the début of a warmish swing band, the "New Vermonters," ten musical maestros with plenty of "oomph," under the collective sponsorship of Jack Collins and Cliff Agnew, our tootin' trumpeteer.

We old-timers, us sophomores and such, were additionally thrilled when Rusty Irish appeared as if out of nowhere to deliver "Stardust" in his own inimitable fashion. It was a surprise and a pleasant one to have Rusty on hand to greet the band which replaces his own.

Highlights of the evening's selections were heart-warming deliveries of "Satan Takes a Holiday," "Caravan," a swing arrangement of "Humoresque" and "Basin Street Blues." Hats off to "Red" Dower, who does a swell job on the arrangements for the band and on the vocals.

The spirit of the affair was decidedly "let your hair down and give" as evinced by the alacrity with which freshmen and supposedly dignified upperclassmen explored the intricacies of that Harlem contribution to American folk dances, namely, "Truckin'." Of course the fact that nobody knew how added to the general confusion. But we who found the exhibition somewhat ludicrous will grandly take it upon ourselves to excuse what must have been original variations in the spirit of fun. Anyhow, a good time was had by all.

For the benefit of you who neglected to go through the receiving line, the chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Post, Prof. and Mrs. Gershoy, Bud Spaulding, chairman of the dance, and Eloise McLeod.

# *Interview With Professor Laatsch*

It is a well-known fact that professors often wonder exactly what students do in their leisurely summer vacations except play; a certain Cynic Reporter one crisp, cool day in autumn decided to find out if professors ever did anything worthy of note during the past summer. This reporter chose Professor Laatsch as the first victim of this new journalistic sport.

The following paragraphs reveal a summary of the interesting work with which Mr. Laatsch was associated.

The third annual session of the Institute of World Affairs sponsored by the Commission on International Relations of the Universalist Church was held at Saco, Me., from August 14-21. Although this Institute is comparatively young in years it has gained wide prominence not only in national reputation, but international as well for it has the cooperation and assistance of the Roumanian, Bulgarian and Czechoslovakian governments. Dr. Josef H. Hanc the Consul General of Czechoslovakia in the United States and Dr. Dimitar A. Naoumoff, the Bulgarian minister in Washington are members of the Board of Directors. This past session, Dr. George Boncescu, Financial Counselor of the Roumanian Legation in Washington was a member of the faculty; thus adding a diplomatic atmosphere to a faculty that had been gathered from Tufts, Wheaton, Columbia, University of Pennsylvania, Simmons, Charles University of Prague and the University of Vermont. Dr. A. I. Andrews, professor of history at U. V. M. 1927-28 and more recently a Carnegie visiting professor to Central European universities is the Dean as well as founder of the Institute of World Affairs. Vermont was also represented by Prof. Melvin Laatsch of the Political Science Department who lectured on "American Foreign Relations and Their Results" and "Fallacies of Present Day International Discussions." Besides these two courses he lectured before the entire student body and their guests Sunday evening, August 15, on the subject "The Weak Spots of the American Neutrality Policy." Professor Laatsch's work was well received, so much so, that he was extended a blanket invitation to lecture at the National University of Roumania. He hastened to explain, however, to this Cynic reporter, that the invitation unfortunately did not carry with it trans-Atlantic traveling expenses.

Although, the students of the Institute, who came from all parts of the United States, literally lived, ate and slept with World Affairs, each evening was devoted to an International night at which the songs and dances of several countries were taught by natives from those countries. "Polish Night," "Albanian Night" and "Greek Night" were observed this session. Changes are made i nthe nations represented each year. The Institute closed with a Dance Internationale of which Mr. Laatsch was chairman.

It seems to this Cynic reporter that Professor Laatsch spent a very profitable and educational August, and undoubtedly gleaned many ideas and facts of international significance which he will impart to those fortunate students who are delving into the realm of International Relations this year in Poli-Sci 3.

# Kappa Sigma Gains Three New Initiates

The Alpha Lambda Chapter of Kappa Sigma wishes to announce the initiation of Henry J. Beauchemin '40 of Pittsfield, Mass.; George E. Chandler, III, '40 of Milford, Conn.; and S. Edward Savior '40 of Springfield, Mass.

The initiation took place Sunday afternoon at the chapter house which is located at 141 Summit Street.

Kappa Sigma will hold two dances in the next two weeks, one a tea dance on October 16, the other an informal dance, popularly called the Bowery Brawl. At this last, an annual affair, all guests wear ragged, outlandish costumes typical of the Bowery.

**All you ski fans show up in the gym Wednesday night at 7.30.**

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# Faculty Members Attend Conference

Three members of the Department of Education at the University of Vermont are attending the New England educational conference being held at Crawford, N. H. The conference began last night and will continue into tomorrow. The representatives from the University are Prof. B. C. Douglass, head of the Education Department, Prof. B. H. Wallace and Prof. K. J. Sheldon. They form part of the Vermont quota invited to the meeting.

Dean G. F. Eckhard of the College of Engineering, University of Vermont, J. A. Bullard, professor of mathematics and mechanics, and E. R. McKee, professor of Electrical Engineering, will attend the annual fall meeting of the New England section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, which is being held at Tufts College in Massachusetts, this Saturday, October 9. Professors Bullard and McKee will have parts in the program, both being listed to appear in morning conferences. Professor Bullard will address the conference on mathematics, whose subject is Mathematical Curricula. Professor McKee will speak before the electrical engineering conference, the general topic being undergraduate electrical laboratory courses.

Prof. A. R. Gifford, acting Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Vermont, and Prof. Frederick Tupper, head of the Department of English Language and Literature, will represent the University at the meeting of the New England Association of Colleges, to be held at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., October 12 and 13. This meeting is a gathering of New England college presidents and deans to which each member institution sends two or more representatives. The meeting discusses questions of academic policy, problems of administration, and similar subjects which are of current concern.

Prof. Robert N. Pease of the Department of Chemistry, Princeton University, will represent the University of Vermont at a celebration of the 150th anniversary of Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster, Pa. This celebration will be held October 14-17.

# ATO'S AT MAINE HAVE TRIPLETS

## GET HOT, VERMONTERS!

Maternity Ward, A.T.O. House.—Priscilla, the beautiful feline of the Alphas, entered the glorious institution of motherhood at 1:30 this afternoon in the maternity ward of the A.T.O. House on College Avenue. The score at the present writing is three petite felines. Priscilla at the first birth was attended by Louis Prahar, Chef Hal Homestead, and Mrs. Ethel Martin. Soon after the event was announced the official recorders, timers, and reporters arrived on the scene. The other kittens arrived at 2:19 and 2:44½ p.m., respectively. The third little feline, black with white paws and breast, took two records. It broke all records when it fed only 14 minutes after birth and then at 20½ minutes after birth it emitted the first yowl of the litter.

The father is unknown at this time, but it is hoped by the boys in the house to be able to determine the other proud parent by a careful analysis of the offspring. Dr. Walter Lamont Butterfield will study the case as soon as possible.

At present there are two proposals before the Committee in Charge of Births. One is to name the kittens after the girls of prominent lovers of the house who were present at the time of birth. The other proposal is to have Chaplain Fred Beck officiate at a baptism of warm water applied with an atomizer. Applications are being made to the Finance Committee to increase the milk budget in view of the recent event.

Both mother and children are doing as well as can be expected under the circumstances. No visitors will be allowed for several days.

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Some degree of protection against the virus of sleeping sickness is afforded by the blood serum of an individual who had the disease in 1933, Dr. G. O. Brown of the St. Louis University School of Medicine has found.

## DEAN SIMPSON VISITS AT N. H. UNIVERSITY

Mary Jean Simpson, new Dean of Women at the University of Vermont represented the University at the inauguration ceremonies for the ninth president of the University of New Hampshire. Fred Engelhardt, the new president, was inaugurated in ceremonies which took place on the campus in front of DeMeritt Hall, University of New Hampshire, Saturday, October 9. Previous to the ceremonies the guests of the University of New Hampshire were entertained at a luncheon.

# "About These Pictures"

"Chin up, head a little to the right—hm-m-m—did you ever hear the story about the traveling salesman and the—that's swell, just hold that smile—there! Next. Oh, you want some taken as you are because you feel more at ease. O. K. Now, let's set up a little straighter, watch the birdy—no I'm not a cuckoo—it's dope. Sorry Beautiful, but you'll have to have one in the sweater and pearl number. What?

There are only three sizes and none of them is yours. What do you girls want for two dollars, an Altman selection and real poils! While you change I'll take the young lady with the drape. Sit right here please. So you won't smile! All right princess, eyes higher—that drape won't do—yes I want you to change it right here. So I have to look out the window! That's all, thank you. Well, young lady, I see that the sweater isn't such a bad fit after all. No pearls long enough? Thaz bad. Banana skin without the erl is like the erster without the pearl! Ha, ha! Swing around please and think of something sad; we want a serious picture this time. That's fine! You make me want to weep, myself.

Well, if here isn't Beau Brummel! Guess we'll slip you in between a couple of these girls. Not a bad place to be, eh? How about a grin—you know, the Robert Taylor idea. Great! You want a serious one for the girl friend? What do you want to do, frighten her to death! Don't be embarrassed—relax. After all, think of all the one-man Turkish harems. O. K. that's all.

You don't like to have your picture taken? Oh, you hate it! Dear, dear, I'm glad they muzzle dogs as big as you. Gosh, you look pretty stern. That's better, that's just right! Watch the birdy—not my assistant! Want you to laugh, oh my no!

Howdy fellow. Who let you sneak into this bevy of gals? Oh, you just walked in the door. Excuse poleeze! Up straight, smooth your hair down, wet your lips, there! Next . . . .

And thus the junior class was photographed.

# *Society Notes*

### ALPHA XI DELTA

Wednesday, October 6, the Upsilon chapter of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority gave a tea at which their housemother, Mrs. Richmond and Dean Simpson were the guests of honor. The housemothers of the various dormitory and sorority houses on campus were present, as well as two delegates from each sorority.

Jane Riddell '39 and Ruth Wimett '39 had charge of this affair. The table was attractive with pink lighted candles and a center piece of lovely pink Killarney roses. Mrs. Andrew Werner and Miss Louise Morgan poured.

Hazel Enders '38, a transfer to Simmons College this fall where she is taking special courses in Social Service, was a recent visitor of Alpha Xi Delta.

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Rebecca Shippee '39, Ruth Bailey '39 and Janet Sheltus '39 were initiated Saturday evening, October 2.

### PI BETA PHI

Gwynneth Jones '37 was in town last week-end, and spent her time at the chapter.

---

**Old Man Winter is going to play ball with us—if you'll pitch in and be at the meeting tomorrow night.**

# Professor Lindsay Attends Celebration

The University of Vermont chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was represented by Prof. Julian I. Lindsay of the English department, at Hanover, N. H., October 11, on the occasion of the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Dartmouth chapter, the fourth of the original chapters of the fraternity in order of foundation.

The event, explains Professor Lindsay, is of particular interest to the University of Vermont because the Vermont chapter received its charter from Dartmouth in 1848. The charter was addressed to "our truly and well-beloved brother," President John Wheeler of the University, who was a graduate of Dartmouth in the class of 1816.

In this connection, says Professor Lindsay, it is proper to point out that this is only one of several close relationships which exist between Dartmouth and Vermont, for not only was President Wheeler a Dartmouth man, but also Pres. Joseph Torrey, class of 1816, and Pres. James Marsh, class of 1817, all three of whom, but especially Marsh, had enlightened views on education of such a far-reaching range that they gave Vermont a curriculum, based on philosophical principles, which was unique in its day, and the distinction of being the first college in the country to have a Department of English Literature.

The celebration at Hanover began at 3.30 o'clock with a meeting in Dartmouth Hall for the initiation of Honorary, Alumni and Undergraduate members. Following an academic procession of members of Phi Beta Kappa and of the faculty of Dartmouth College, commemoration exercises were held in Webster Hall, with an invocation by Dr. Samuel Smith Drury, an address of welcome by Pres. Ernest Martin Hopkins, a memorial of the Dartmouth chapter by the President of the Chapter, Dr. E. Bradlee Watson, and an oration by Dr. Alexis Carrel. There was also a tea and a dinner at which President Hopkins acted as toastmaster.

# MOVIES

## Flynn

**Mon. Tues. Wed.**
Tues. continuous from 2.20 p.m.
The romantic story of the ambitious siren who forsook a lifetime of luxury because it meant a lifetime without love!
Joan Crawford
in
**"THE BRIDE WORE RED"**
With Franchot Tone and Robert Young

**Thurs. Fri. Sat.**
Saturday continuous from 2.20 p.m.
**THREE MERRYMANIACS**
A trio of all-American half-wits who set a new hi in hilarity!
The Ritz Brothers
in
**"LIFE BEGINS AT COLLEGE"**
With Fred Stone, Gloria Stuart, Dick Baldwin and Nat Pendleton

## Majestic

**Mon. Tues.**
Pat O'Brien and Joan Blondell
in
**"BACK IN CIRCULATION"**

**Wed. Only**
Barton McLane and Ann Sheridan
in
**"WINE—WOMEN—HORSES"**

**Thurs.**
Edna Ferber's Epic Story
**"CIMARRON"**
With Richard Dix and Irene Dunne

**Fri. Sat.**
Saturday continuous from 2.15 p.m.
The Jones Family
**"HOT WATER"**
With Jed Prouty and Shirley Deane
Grant Withers in "RADIO PATROL"

## Strong

**Mon. Tues.**
James Gleason and Zazu Pitts
in
**"FORTY NAUGHTY GIRLS"**

## GEORGIA FRESHMEN GET MECHANICAL RATING

*(By Associated Collegiate Press)*

University of Georgia freshman got a super-initiation at the mechanical hands of the machine age.

Their traditional "yes" and "no" intelligence tests were graded by an electric machine that defies flattery or red apples and doesn't believe the first hundred papers are the hardest.

Into a machine went Freddie Frosh's papers and a little meter told him whether he belonged with the potential Phi Beta Kappas, the great middle class, or the dullards.

It is the first time in the nation that such a machine has been placed in actual continuous use.

School officials believe it will save at least four days in placement work and a great deal of wear and tear on professors, instructors and student graders.

# *Impressions of a French Student*

Many students have asked me already, what system of education we have in France, and I had to answer: "Well, none! We have an old one and we keep it because we find it satisfactory."

The Frenchman who is surrounded with remembrances of the past has quite a different way of thinking than Americans. He is more intellectual but certainly lacks on the practical side. The difference between French and American education comes mainly from the different aims that are to be obtained. In France we are prepared to appreciate more fully the treasure of our literary and artistical past, while in America they are fitted to earn a living. Our conception of education is quite disinterested in France and without practical utility. While the American schools make out of their students business men, the French ones give us a deeper education, making of their pupils men who think and who can appreciate life more fully. The American students devote a great deal of their time to social life, which we overlook in France. We are more sedentary and care very little about physical activities.

People in the United States are not as stiff as we are in France and I like very much the close contact, which is always very informal, between teachers and students.

I think it is a very great help to have a dean of women who sees that girls get the most out of college and who eases the difficulties and problems that confront a woman while she is in school. The University also cooperates very well with girls who need employment.

The top of Mount Mansfield being owned by the University seems very unusual to me and I like it very much. I have never before seen such gorgeous colorings as is put forth by the trees at this season. Among the things that attracted me particularly I must mention the maple trees and the squirrels! This is the most beautiful country one can ever expect to be in, since it joins the charm of the mountains to the beauty of the lake in which I have already had a chance to take a dip, thanks to the kindness of Mother Hand. I like very much "mes nombreuses petites soeurs de Redstone" and I am sure I shall pass a very enjoyable year among them.

SUZANNE Y. REYNOUD.

---

Pop Warner, the "old fox" of intercollegiate football, won his 300th victory in forty-three years of coaching when his Temple University team beat Virginia Military Institute, 18-7.

---

**Wed. Thurs.**
Robert Wilcox and Dorothy Kent
in
**"CARNIVAL QUEEN"**

**Fri. Sat.**
Gene Autry
in
**"PUBLIC COWBOY NO. 1"**

## State

**Mon. Tues. Wed.**
**"LOVE FROM A STRANGER"**
Ann Harding

**Thurs. Fri. Sat.**
**"THE GOOD EARTH"**
Paul Muni and Louise Rainer

# Miss Holbrook Cites Program for Health

A lecture on Mental Hygiene was delivered at Fleming Museum October 4 and 5 at three o'clock by Miss Holbrook. Her talk was especially directed to the freshman girls who are adjusting themselves to the new and difficult life in college. She gave the characteristics of the pioneer mother facing the frontier as the ideal characteristics of the freshman facing college. Courage, poise, determination, enthusiasm, vigor, calmness, an eye to the practical needs and a thought of service to others were all included in her list.

She said that there were only two ways to meet any situation: by attacking it squarely or by evading it, and that good mental health depended upon the former method. Her advice for fear and worry, the most frequent mental troubles, was to delve to the basis of them, attack it, think it through, do the best one can to cure it and then to forget about what can't be remedied.

The eight points in Miss Holbrook's program for mental health were: (1) hard work, (2) pursuit of some outside interest or hobby, (3) play, (4) control of emotions, (5) recognition of one's limitations, (6) willingness to meet hardships, (7) development of a sense of humor, (8) development of an objective attitude.

Miss Holbrook closed her lecture with the following pithy, little verse:

"The ships go east and the ships go west,
Borne on the selfsame blow.
'Tis the set of the sail and not the gale
That tells how the ships will go."

# The Big Ten Vote for No Center Jump Rule

Chicago, Ill.—(ACP)—Prayers by Big Ten basketball coaches for seven-foot centers have ceased temporarily and perhaps permanently.

All because the Big Ten mentors voted, in a recent meeting during the sessions of the National Basketball Coaches' Association, to abandon the center-jump for the 1937-38 campaign.

It was explained that the new practice, adopted unanimously, would merely be on trial during the next season and that its permanent adoption would depend on the coaches reaction to it after a year's testing.

Under the new ruling, the jump at center will be used only at the beginning of the game, at the start of the half, at the opening of overtime periods and after technical and double fouls.

At all other times, the ball will be placed in play behind the endline of the team scored upon, under the same procedure that follows after a successful free throw resulting from a personal foul. This free-throw rule, incidentally, has been practiced in the Big Ten for the past two years.

The Big Ten is not the first conference to eliminate the center jump. Last winter the Pacific Coast Conference decided officially to discard it, largely as a result of pioneering by the southern division of the conference, Stanford, California, Southern California and U. C. L. A. during the 1935-36 season.

That the step is in line with the Big Ten's efforts to speed up the game, was expressed by Harold G. Olsen, basketball coach at Ohio State University:

"Those who have had a chance to study basketball as played under the no-center jump rule feel that it provides a far better game from the spectator's viewpoint.

"It certainly makes for more action. I had a chance to observe it under actual game conditions when Ohio State played four games on the coast early last season and these contests convinced me that the elimination of the center-jump makes for a better game. Our players were unanimous in their approval of it," explained Olsen.

"While I would not go so far as to say that height will no longer be a prime requisite of a center under the new rule, I do believe that the jump's elimination will take some importance off height and place more premium on speed and cleverness," he concluded.

---

Small church colleges, by bringing together young men and women of the same cultural level, are indispensable allies of Mr. Cupid.

# University Professors To Welcome Londoner

### A. A. U. P. Plan Special Luncheon for University Lecturer

For the particular purpose of welcoming Professor Durbin of the London School of Economics, who will be here as University lecturer that week, the University of Vermont chapter of the American Association of University Professors will hold a special luncheon meeting at the Ethan Allen Club on October 21, in advance of the usual opening meeting of the academic year. This procedure, it is believed by the executive committee, of which Professor Metcalfe is chairman, will enable faculty members and invited non-members to meet and speak informally with Professor Durbin. The distinguished visitor will be asked to lead a discussion on the topic of "Academic Freedom" and to enlighten the local group upon university conditions in that regard in English universities.

Vermont's chapter of the A. A. U. P., of which this will be the first meeting of the season, is a branch of a national voluntary organization of teachers in institutions of college and university grade for the protection of their common interests, such as academic freedom, security of tenure, ethics of professional position, etc. Members of the faculty not already members are invited to communicate with Prof. E. C. Jacobs, chapter secretary, if they wish either to join the local chapter or to attend this first luncheon session as paying guests. Except for this first meeting, sessions are usually held monthly on third Fridays at 12.40 p.m.

# Experiment Station Issues New Bulletin

A study of the operation of the 1936 soil conservation program in Vermont has been issued recently in Bulletin 413 by the Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Vermont. The bulletin was prepared by J. A. Hitchcock, agricultural economist in the Experiment Station.

Records of the operations of 988 farms in nine Vermont towns scattered through the State, indicate, according to the bulletin, that a little more than one-third of the operators of farms which were being actively carried on filled out and submitted work sheets for the 1936 soil conservation program. Participation in the program was much less frequent among the operators of farms on which little farming was being done, one in fourteen of those that were classed as "non-operated" being represented by work sheets.

Whether a farmer did or did not take part in the program depended to a considerable degree upon the size of his farm business. Fifty-seven percent of the farms with thirty or more cows, but only 15 percent of the operated farms carrying less than 10 cows, were represented by work sheets.

The more intensively a farm was worked, states the bulletin, the more likely it was to be represented by a work sheet. The proportion of the operators on which at least 25 percent of the crop land was in crops other than hay who submitted work sheets was twice as high as that of those with less than 15 percent of the crop area in such crops.

It is also noted that 57 percent of the members of the Farm Bureau filled out work sheets as against 26 percent of the non-members.

The 1936 conservation program induced certain modifications in the farming practices of those who took part in it. Those who participated applied commercial fertilizer to one-third larger acreage in 1936 than in 1935, and increased their total plant food usage three-sevenths, whereas non-participants used only one-fifth more plant food. These figures do not include fall top dressing of hay lands. Participants in the program seeded down a 35 percent greater acreage in 1936 than in 1935, while the non-participants increased their seeding by only 7 percent.

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Betty Coed and the Duchess of Windsor have something common—the Duchess' wedding dress. Adaptations of the gown the former Wallis Warfield wore when she married the abdicated King of England have gone to college with a bang.

## GLEANED FROM EXAMS

Norman, Okla.—(ACP)—Strange bits of knowledge that drifted in on English final exams given to freshmen at the University of Oklahoma added to the general education of paper-correctors.

They learned that a church has "spirals" and that celibacy is a "weakness of the mind."

A Spenserian stanza was defined as "eight lines of iambic pentameter followed by an Australian with six feet."

And embers "glowered from the hearth" on one novel paper.

"The average student emerges with unity, coherence and emphasis twisted into a double bow-knot under his chin and a mixed metaphor in his pocket," sighed Instructor Lucile Searcy.

# Museum Notes

Last week a visit from Mr. Ritchie, of the University of Rochester, and Mr. John Bailey, who works under Mr. Ritchie, disclosed new information about the excavation being conducted near Vergennes in connection with the first inhabitants of the Champlain Valley. During the visit of Mr. Ritchie and Mr. Bailey to the Fleming Museum it was announced that the site between Vergennes and the lake is said to be the first place in which ground slate implements have been found in actual association with other implements identifying their age. The problem of the age of these ground slate implements has long been a source of great disappointment, and it is very gratifying to have had the mystery solved in this vicinity. The slate implements consist of thin-headed knives, or tools of a similar character, brought to a fine edge by grinding. The usual method of sharpening such tools was to chip small fragments off of the stone with a piece of deer's horn. These ground slate implements are so much like certain Eskimo tools that they are believed to show the existence of a contact between the Indians of the Champlain Valley and the Eskimos.

The statement in a recent CYNIC with regard to the employment of college students on this project next year probably will be revised. It is now understood that there may be a compensation over and above living expenses. Students wishing to take advantage of this unusual opportunity to scientific methods in archaeology are urged to put in their applications at an early date.

Last Thursday night saw an innovation in both broadcasting and museum work. A short play, written by Professor Perkins, director of the Fleming Museum, was presented over Station WCAX of Burlington, to acquaint the public with the work going on at the Vergennes site. It consisted, first of all, of a conversation between a museum director and an inquirer, bringing in some Indian relics. Then these two men visited the site of the excavation at Vergennes, which was very carefully described. The work was further explained by a conversation with Mr. Ross and Mr. Bailey, who are directing the work. This broadcast was a most novel and interesting way of discussing the archaeological expedition, and one which will be welcomed by many. It is hoped that the museum will be able to make use of the 7.15-7.30 period on WCAX every Thursday night to discuss some phase of extensive program which the museum carries on.

Students are urged to visit the exhibition of paintings by American artists which is now on display at the museum. This exhibition has been loaned to the museum by two of New York's leading art galleries and is a distinctive collection.

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The sun is a weakling when compared to stars of its own type, research at Harvard Observatory has disclosed.

Dr. William A. Calder's work gives the first indication scientists have had that the sun is "under par." Very accurate measurement of the sun's stellar brightness is important, it seems, since the sun is used by astronomers as a unit for measuring the energy and brightness of more distant bodies.

The moon, on the other hand, was found to be slightly brighter than had hitherto been believed.

The new photoelectric value for the visual magnitude of the sun is four-tenths of a magnitude less than the value accepted as a standard up to now. The moon's new brightness is eleven hundredths of a magnitude more than the value generally adopted.

# Prof. Evans Concludes Lectures on Friday

Prof. Paul D. Evans will conclude his current series of two lectures this Friday evening, October 15. This lecture,



PROF. PAUL EVANS

like the first, will be given at the City Hall Auditorium at eight o'clock under the auspices of the Alliance Française. The subject of his second lecture will be "America Weighs Neutrality."

In his previous lecture this year Professor Evans described briefly the prevailing conditions and situations existing in the countries of the major powers. Drawing upon his store of information gained during his sojourn in Europe last year, as well as from other trips, Professor Evans delivered to the interested audience a clear-cut picture of Europe today. After the lecture many persons availed themselves of the opportunity of addressing questions to Professor Evans.

All those who are attending the present series of lectures are looking forward to this concluding talk.

# An Exchange Student Comes to Burlington

My journey from New York to Burlington began this way: I missed my train. "A bad omen" superstitious people will probably say. But I believe that these people are wrong. The only disadvantage I had was that I had to travel at night. I am very sorry that I could not see anything of the country. So Burlington was the first place that I saw of Vermont.

A lot of people told me that Burlington was a wonderful place. And I think they are right. "Burlington is the loveliest place I ever saw" are some words of a letter to my mother. I love Burlington, though I have not been here longer than three weeks, and I fear I will be homesick when I have to leave it again.

As well as the city, I like the University and University life. Our German universities are quite different from the American ones. I had to learn how to write quizzes and how to make reports. I take five courses and it is difficult to say which is best. Nearly the most important of all is my course about "The Family," because I hope to learn something about American families and American social life. And it is interesting to see what other people think about social problems—that about the University.

And now, above all, the dormitory. I have never before lived in a dormitory, because we do not have dorms at our German universities. I got a single room at Slade Hall, and from the first moment I loved the room. I think it is a good idea to give young girls the opportunity to live together in one house. They form a little community, they have common interests, common sorrows and joys; and in order to promote this community they learn to respect others. I hope to learn much about the American system of education to have an opportunity to compare it with our own; to see advantages and mistakes perhaps on both sides.

But I must not forget the people. Both teachers and students are so very kind, that all that might have been hard becomes easier. They help me as much as possible; and I am glad if I have sometimes an opportunity to help them somehow.

It is difficult to say anything about a country and its people after three short weeks. All I can tell you is a first impression. I hope to learn more and more and understand, if possible, all.

EVA SCHOEDER.

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Two students at New York University claim an eastern altitude record for their weather observing balloon, which stayed aloft four hours and reached a peak of 67,500 feet.

## MASK PROTECTS THINKING

A new oxygen mask to protect mental workers from fatigue caused by thinking was described to the American Psychological Association by Dr. Arthur G. Bills of the University of Cincinnati.

Delivering to the breather a combination of about 50 percent pure oxygen mixed with air, the mask's use cuts in half the number of pauses per minute that come to persons doing brain work. These pauses are the result of mental fatigue—the brain taking a short rest.

The new oxygen mask is the final step in a series of experiments which appear to prove the theory that fatigue is not due so much to the brain becoming "tired" as to failure of the blood to supply all the oxygen the brain wanted. Doctor Bills has been testing this idea for several years.

# Around Washington

By MARVIN COX
*(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)*

Washington, D. C.—College students continue to be among the recipients of Federal benefits along with farmers, the unemployed, the aged, the blind and other groups that are on the receiving end of Federal aid.

Of course, the cash that goes to college students is not as much as that which goes to the tillers of the soil and the needy unemployed but, at that, the young people do pretty well for themselves. Twenty million dollars, the amount the National Youth Administration is this year paying to students, is a long way from small change.

The students perform specified services at the schools and colleges and in return receive funds from the NYA.

Slightly over $10,000,000 will go to college students and the remainder to high school boys and girls. This $10,000,000, if paid out in the form of scholarships, would provide $500 a piece for 20,000 college students. However, being distributed, as it will be, in amounts of about $15 a month, this sum will help pay the bills of around 75,000 young men and women during the current academic year.

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This $20,000,000 allocation for students, however, doesn't satisfy all of them. William W. Hinckley, president of the American Youth Congress, states that his organization will continue to battle for the passage of the American Youth Act.

This proposed legislation, introduced during the last session of Congress, would appropriate $500,000,000 for the aid of young people.

Failure to obtain action last session has not discouraged the Youth Congress and they will be in there fighting when the next session convenes in January.

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Five years ago, if someone had suggested a Federal appropriation for college students, the idea would have been ridiculed and its sponsor denounced as a Communist, Socialist, Demagogue and enemy of the people. Now, however, the idea of Federal aid for college students is generally accepted. The only subject of serious debate is the amount to be devoted to this purpose.

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There is one important factor in considering the subject of Federal appropriations for the benefit of young people. The government is borrowing money to spend on them, but this same generation that is receiving the money will also have to pay it back.

The old folks who are getting Federal benefits that are paid for with borrowed cash will pass the debt along to younger generations. The young people, however, do not have this advantage.

The current college generation will live long enough to have their sleep disturbed by the sound of government bonds falling due in the years to come.

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Note to law students: If you want to enjoy peaceful membership on the United States Supreme Court, don't join the Ku Klux Klan in early life!

In case you doubt that such an affiliation will rise to harass you, let your Washington correspondent refer you to Mr. Justice Hugo L. Black, late a senator from Alabama.

# Uncle Sam Abandons Neutrality Policy

### U. S. Steps Into New Rôle and Asserts Leadership in World World Affairs

The United States seems to have definitely entered into tangled world politics for the first time since it turned down membership in the League of Nations in 1920. The President's Lake Shore address on peace came almost as a bolt from the blue following the bitter partisan wrangling of the *affaire* Black. He pointedly denounced certain foreign governments for their faithlessness and aggression. Although no names were mentioned he left no doubt as to whom he referred. And then on the following day the State Department released a stinging denunciation of Japanese foreign policy, nicely timed to coincide with a similar message from the League at Geneva.

The United States at present holds a balance of power unwillingly relinquished by England at the end of the last century. For two hundred years England dominated European affairs. When one group of nations waxed too powerful for her well-being, she promptly would throw her influence to the weaker group. Thus playing one against the other, she remained mistress of the world.

In recent years the situation has changed. Britain and France find themselves together in a very unpleasant situation. Both empires are seriously threatened by the continued rise to power of Germany and Italy. The thought of a Fascist Spain makes shivers run up and down the backs of their statesmen. And the Japanese invasion of China merely adds to their woes.

Russia, the third member of the party, is in just as bad a position, threatened not only at both ends of her vast realm but also with internal dissension.

And now Uncle Sam steps into the tangled mess with his terse message to Tokyo. The United States condemns 100 percent Japan's unwarranted invasion of China together with the uncivilized conduct of the undeclared war. The final result of the message remains to be seen. There is no doubt, though, that it gives a tremendous bolstering to the waning prestige of Downing Street and the Quai d'Orsay. It permits a much stronger Franco-British hand in the Spanish squabble, while shouldering some of their responsibility in the Far East. We have thrown our moral influence on the side of the *entente* which favors our national stability.

Washington today is taking a strong pro-British stand. This new pressure may make itself felt throughout the world and definitely check the mad dogs that seek to plunge the world into bloodshed. We may hope so at any rate. Meanwhile our President seems to have forsaken the old faith of an isolated America to listen to old Ben Franklin's remark, "Either we hang together—or we hang separately."

## HOFSTRA COLLEGE TO HAVE NEW CURRICULUM

A new college curriculum to which the experience of sixteen major colleges and universities has contributed, goes into effect this fall at Hofstra College, according to Provost Rufus D. Smith of New York University.

At Hofstra, which is the University's Long Island affiliate, to a greater extent, perhaps than in any other college, ordinary academic departments will be scrapped. For example, there will be no departments of economics, sociology and politics.

Instead there will be merely a division of social science, in which six basic courses running in sequence from freshman to senior year will correlate all three of the conventional "departments."

Comprehensive examinations coverings two years' work are planned for upper classes and there will be provision for independent work under tutorial guidance.

The new system, according to Provost Smith, follows the newer trend toward the broad English type of training as opposed to the highly specialized German type popular in pre-war days.

Hofstra's graduates will be prepared to face life more realistically, he believes, as a result of their more integrated education.

# Williams Swamps Cats In First Home Game

**Pile Up 40 Points in First Half for 53-6 Victory—Vermont Passing Attack Strong**

A brave but bewildered Catamount eleven grudgingly accepted defeat Saturday afternoon at the hands of the efficient Williams machine by the score of 53-6. Brave in the sense that they never knew the meaning of surrender; bewildered in the sense that they knew not what to do against that heavier aggregation of fighting men.

Perhaps the last statement should be modified—the local gridmen were not lacking in the knowledge of what to do—they were merely powerless to prevent the advance of an eleven which had recourse to a limitless supply of reserves, while the pitifully small group of Vermont substitutes could offer but little aid to their beleaguered brethren.

Sunderland got the toss and chose to defend the southern goal posts with the sun at his back. At the referee's whistle Beauchemin kicked off to Stradley, who carried the ball back to the 20 from the 10-yard stripe.

On the two succeeding plays Stradley fumbled. The first time Williams recovered, but the ball was Vermont's when the officials untangled that second scramble.

Jones completed a short pass to Bedford but the Cats lost the ball on downs after Sunderland, fading back to pass, was downed on his opponent's 27-yard line.

After an exchange of punts, with but few running plays, Simmons, shining light of the Williams team, tossed a 20-yard pass to Stearns, who took it on Vermont's 10-yard stripe and crossed the goal line. Simmons kicked the point.

Henry kicked again to Williams and after a steady march up the field Simmons raced up the field to be driven out on Vermont's three-yard line. Stradley carried it to the one and Simmons pushed it over after dribbling the ball. Simmons kicked this point also.

Following Beauchemin's next kick, Simmons heaved a pass which was nearly intercepted by Sunderland.

Another exchange of punts and then Simmons, after faking a pass, drove forward to be run out again, this time on Vermont's 13-yard line. Stradley, running prettily, scored around right end. Simmons scored the extra point through right tackle.

Kimball received the next kickoff on his goal line and twisted his way back to the 22-yard marker. Both teams punted and Levine returned the ball to the 50 as the quarter ended.

Vermont held strong for several plays until Stearns did a pretty piece of broken-field work around left end to score. Simmons' kick was not good.

Bud received Simmons kickoff, punted and as Williams also kicked, returned it in like manner. Stradley carried Bud's second kick back to Vermont's 40.

Then Simmons, fading back and back, let loose a tremendous 60-yard pass which Latvis snared to fall across the goal line. The attempt to convert failed.

Kimball's kickoff was low; Stearns returned it to Williams' 37. On a tricky reverse and lateral the visitors lugged the leather to Vermont's nine-yard line. Kimball stopped both of the next two plays for no gain, but Stearns crossed the end marker through right tackle on the third. The play for the point was fumbled but Simmons, canny runner, dodged his way through for the point.

The next kickoff was followed by the whistle for the half.

In the third quarter Simmons scored again as the result of a tricky play involving a fake lateral. Simmonds also kicked the point.

The Catamount squad showed to better advantage after this for, as Borden fumbled, Vermont recovered on her own 25-yard line. After exchanging punts, Sabo's men pulled a lateral play advantageously. Levine scooped a fumble and drove ahead for a first down. Kimball picked up five more yards and Levine made another first down as the quarter ended.

Vermont men spread across the field on the next play, a combination lateral and forward which netted them but little. The ball was lost and regained on downs before this play was again tried, but this time it meant a first down.

On the second succeeding play Beauchemin faked a punt and passed to Bedford for another first down. Kimball then completed three passes, two to Bedford and one to Robinson, who scored. Beauchemin's try for the point was blocked.

Williams scored once more in the last quarter, this last time on a sloppy pass which Potter lobbed to Wood on Vermont's 15-yard stripe.

In an orgy of passes, both lateral and forward, the Cats sought fruitlessly to score again. Beauchemin completed one and Kimball three, but a Williams man snatched Bud's fourth heave and the visitors were attempting to drive their way upfield as the game ended.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

| | W. | Vt. |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 10 | 8 |
| Yardage from scrimmage | 221 | 21 |
| Number of forward passes | 7 | 17 |
| Forwards completed | 5 | 11 |
| Forwards intercepted | 1 | 1 |
| Yards gained, forwards | 92 | 87 |
| Punts | 7 | 10 |
| Average distance, punts | 35 | 39 |
| Laterals | 1 | 2 |
| Laterals completed | 1 | 2 |
| Yards gained, laterals | 35 | 5 |
| Number of penalties | 3 | 4 |
| Yards lost, penalties | 25 | 20 |
| Fumbles | 4 | 0 |

Substitutes: Williams—King, Woodruff, Abberley, Brooks, Wood, Borden, Kinney, Stradley, Potter, Vandines, Sprang, Seay, Silverborne, Knowlton, Jay, Simmons, Head, Tenney, Durrell. Vermont—Levine, Prior, Carpenter, Farrell, Robinson, Stone, Litsky, Parry, Kimball, White.

Referee: J. E. McGraith, East Hartford, Conn.

Umpire: C. F. McCormick, Manchester, Conn.

Linesman: F. S. Fahey, Pittsfield.

The line-up:

| WILLIAMS (53) | | VERMONT (6) |
|---|---|---|
| P. Stearns | l.e. | Plumb |
| Palmer | l.q. | White |
| Baldlinger | l.g. | Husing |
| McCarthy | c. | Howard |
| Jay | r.g. | Berry |
| Abberley | r.q. | Stone |
| Latvis | r.e. | Rock |
| King | q.b. | Bedford |
| D. Stearns | l.h. | Jones |
| Durrell | r.h. | Beauchemin |
| Simmons | f.b. | Sunderland |

Score by periods:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Williams | 21 | 19 | 7 | 6—53 |
| Vermont | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6— 6 |

## 38 Football Schedule Released With Changes

**Rutgers Replaces Amherst and Trinity on New Schedule**

Vermont's Catamount eleven will play eight football contests in accordance with the 1938-39 football schedule released by Graduate Manager Sabin C. Abell. This schedule is perhaps the finest in many years and should be a great inspiration to next year's team. Of the eight contests scheduled four will be played at home and the same number will be played away.

The Cats will meet Trinity College in the season's opener. This game will be staged at home on September 24, and will be the first time that Vermont has opened here against such a formidable opponent. Football relations between Vermont and Trinity are thus renewed after a lapse of one season.

The following week Vermont will be opposed by Rutgers University, a game to be played in New York City on October 1. This will be the first game near the city in many years, and will provide alumni in that vicinity an excellent opportunity to see a Vermont team in action.

Colby is another newcomer next year and will play against Vermont in a home game scheduled for October 8. The Colby team does not play the Cats this year either, and football relations with them will be renewed once again.

The remainder of the schedule is very similar to that of this year's, in that the team encounters Union, New Hampshire, Norwich, St. Lawrence, and Middlebury on successive weeks.

The complete schedule is as follows:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Sept. | | |
| 24 | Trinity | Here |
| Oct. | | |
| 1 | Rutgers | There |
| 8 | Colby | Here |
| 15 | Union | There |
| 22 | New Hampshire | Here |
| 29 | Norwich | Here |
| Nov. | | |
| 5 | St. Lawrence | There |
| 12 | Middlebury | There |



## Cat's Meow

The Cats should be commended for their fine work against Williams Saturday. They held surprisingly well against a bigger team led by that wizard of the gridiron, Simmons. Here was a player of no mean ability, who accounted for the majority of the Purple scores.

Congratulations to Kimball especially. You proved yourself not only as a passer, Bud, but as an all-around utility back. And those passes of yours were pretty.

Nice work by Archie Post for turning out a team that edged out a powerful Union squad. The Vermont harriers certainly showed Hawkes and his men a tough race.

And who doesn't think that Manager Schine's little talk at the rally was one of the best ever? Spirit surely ran high at this, one of the biggest, noisiest rallies that the cage has seen in years.

The traditional cane rush was very, very much of a success. To those who don't believe it, yours truly will offer evidence in the form of a rather ill-colored patch around one eye.

Watch Gallup and Clancy, frosh hill and dalers. They showed plenty of pep in that practice run with Vergennes last week and should display more in the near future.

As a parting shot let me repeat something that you all know well already. From the 1,200 students registered at the University of Vermont, 24 men are out for varsity football. Need I say more? Come on, men, get out there. Sabo and Vermont need you.

## Outing Club Notes

On October 12 and 13, today and tomorrow, members of the Outing Club will sell memberships in the corridor of the Old Mill for 50 cents without an emblem and 75 cents with an emblem.

Next Sunday the Outing Club expects to hold a hike to Brownell Mountain. This is a small mountain that the Outing Club expects to establish a cabin on and provide a camping center that is not too far from the campus and which will have adequate facilities for autumn, winter, and spring Outing Club activities.

All students interested in this hike are to put their names and phone numbers on the Outing Club bulletin board at once. Anyone having a car is urged to put his name on at once as that will be the means of transportation. The more cars, the more people can go!

The first truck arrived back at the campus before six o'clock after a ride that was enjoyed principally for the college and other songs sung.

**SKIERS ATTENTION!**

**All those interested in the ski team report to the gym Wednesday, October 13, at 7.30 p.m.**

# Catamount Harriers Victorious in Opener

**Great Vermont Team Snatches 27-28 Win from Union—Hawkes of Union Meets Steele's Challenge in Strength for First Place**

Racing home to a beautiful finish, Rollie Steele, Vermont powerhouse, lost first place to Captain "The Great" Hawkes, the Union stalwart who stayed ahead of the pack all the way home to cross the finish line in exceptionally good time for the opening meet of the season, 25⅘ minutes over a four and one-half mile course.

Co-captain Steele's challenge in the home stretch was just three yards short, but the second place he earned, supported by fourth, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth, gave the Catamount harriers the narrowest of margins over the Union team for a 27-28 victory.

The hill and dalers, predicted to be the best squad in years, came through with a victory that proves the stamina and never-say-die attitude of our boys.

Union, supposedly the strongest cross-country team in New York State, staged a fine race, but Coach Archie Post's charges had the goods and produced tellingly.

Hawkes and Steele placed first and second, followed closely by Santora of Union. Russell of Vermont, a consistent point getter in cross-country and track, came through with fourth place, just ahead of Union's Johnson.

Bob Pierce, Cat hill and daler who has been making remarkable progress recently, finished in sixth place unchallenged. Coming home hand in hand for seventh, eighth and ninth were Ketchum, who ran his first race in a number of years and who is expected to come along rapidly, Co-capt. Marty Lamson and Peterson, a good runner-up from last year's frosh team. Finally three Union men brought the pack home, Melewicz, Hoffman and Wells, placing tenth, eleventh and twelfth, respectively.

Generally the race was well run in ideal weather and under perfect conditions. The squad came through, under heavy pressure, with flying colors, and it certainly looks like a great season for the Green and Gold in cross-country.

## Annual Touch Football Tournament Under Way

**Owls Take Sigma Nu in Opener 14-6, T E P's Lose Close One to S A E's**

The annual touch football tournament opened with a bang Friday afternoon with one of the best opening games ever staged. The score is every indication of the closeness of the fray in which the Owls outplayed themselves in turning back a strong Sigma Nu aggregation by a 14-6 score. According to Professor Prentice of the physical education department, it was a fine game to watch, ragged ball handling and faulty judgment, which are usually so obvious at this early stage, were totally lacking.

Another close and well-played contest saw the Sigma Alpha Epsilon turn on the heat in the opening quarter to run up an impressive score, only to see the margin slowly decrease as the Tau Epsilon Phi representatives began to click and nearly overcame the tremendous lead it faced. The Sigs scored thirty-four points in the opening period and by virtue of a late touchdown finally eked out a 40-32 triumph.

So far the tournament has been a tremendous success from every angle and student interest is running high in this annual interfraternity sport conducted in the fall. The eventual outcome is very much in doubt with each team presenting a formidable array of talent.

## WEATHER IMPEDES THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Damp weather throttled attempts to hasten along the tennis tournament. However, a few matches were played and the tournament is drawing to a close.

In the top of the draw, Wysolmerski defaulted to Kalman, who had previously defeated Rogers 6-2, 2-6, 6-4. Kalman advances to meet Nicholson, who defeated Hecht 6-1, 5-7, 6-1. Pratt played a tune-up match with Smith and will face L. Simson in what appears to be the best match so far in the tournament.

Torrey already is in the semi-finals and will probably face Rand, who easily conquered Weismann.

All matches should be played this week to leave only the finals to be played next week.

## PLANS FOR U. V. M. SKI TEAM NOW UNDER WAY

In a determined effort that there shall be a winter sports group at the University of Vermont, active in all phases and opportunities offered by Old Man Winter, Prof. Howard Prentice of the department of physical education announces that the ball is rolling and plans are definitely under way to organize a group of skiers for a varsity ski team.

There will be a meeting for all those men who are interested to be held in the gymnasium tomorrow, Wednesday the 13th, at 7.30 p.m.

The group is wholeheartedly supported by the Outing Club, of which the team will be a part.

**Hallowe'en Party!!**
**Spooks!!**
**Ghosts!!!!**
**Food and fun.**
**Progressive supper.**
**Where? Tri Delt House.**
**When? Friday, October 29.**
**Everybody come!**
**Watch for more details.**

## BAN ON ALCOHOL IS APPROVED BY BIG TEN

Alcoholic exhibitionists are in for a squelching this fall if plans of the nation's big-time football colleges materialize.

Colleges in the Big Ten conference are distributing to patrons programs stating that those who insist on "bringing their own liquor" will be distinctly unwelcome.

Ushers are being instructed to stop drinking in the stadium and refuse admission to holders of tickets who are intoxicated and to throw out anyone violating drinking restrictions.

At West Point officers insist that "there is no drinking problem here, because that would be bad manners and it just isn't being done by cadets or officers at the Military Academy."

Queries about drinking at football games at Annapolis shocked the Naval Academy officers. They said, "Midshipmen are prohibited from drinking on the academy grounds and it would be very bad taste for officers to drink at football games. Spectators found drinking are promptly ejected. The Marines have the situation in hand."

In Texas and other Southwestern States, college officials believe in using strong-arm methods. Before games start, a ban on drinking in the stands is broadcast over a radio system, and then hundreds of policemen, stationed among the spectators, enforce the ban.



# L. S. Walker Gives Lecture at Fleming

*The Romance of the Out of Doors,* an illustrated lecture by L. S. Walker of the Experiment Station, University of Vermont, was the main feature of the Fleming Museum Guild's Saturday afternoon meeting. Mr. Walker, an outdoor enthusiast well acquainted with Green Mountain forest trails, demonstrated lantern slides which illustrated points in his lecture. In addition to his address, a sound moving picture was run.

Children of the first three grades had their own special story hour with Miss Mary Sullivan of the University education department.

### A NEW DYNASTY

Two Princeton men have entered the picture magazine field to challenge the ultra-successful reign of Yale-inspired Time, Inc. Alpha Delta Phi's Henry Luce and the late Briton Haddon, B. M. O. C. of the Eli class of '20, first launched *Time* in 1923, following it in subsequent years with the equally successful *Fortune, March of Time* and *Life.* Now Nassau's Charles Payne and A. Lawrence Holmes ('32), injected fresh blood into the Street & Smith pulp group, have transformed *Pic* into a general picture magazine in a three-way circulation war with *Life* and Iowa's *Look.*

### SWING OUT?

Died-in-the-wool "Shaggers" and "Black Applers" may resent this, but a survey taken by one of the Collegiana's favorite bandmasters among thirty college editors last spring reveals that "Swing" has dropped to third in favor with the college crew. Slow music of the smooth variety still rates tops. The majority of the folks polled thought "swing" was just a fad. It's interesting to note that the three favorite standard tunes, "Star Dust," "Night and Day" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" are all of the sweet variety.

### LEAP YEAR CO-EDS

Fremont, Neb.—(ACP)—Ah, John—er, um—Will you marry me?

This is a question Midland College co-eds think they have the right to ask their marital prospects, without stirring up a lot of cat-talk behind their own backs.

They also believe like interests in religion, similar ideas and a complete understanding on finances are three things needed most to assure a happy married life.

If the wife doesn't neglect her home, it is okay if she works for a few years after her marriage.

Long engagements and underhanded secret marriages were ruled out unanimously by the co-eds.

Ambition is the most important quality for a husband. Good health, good manners, kindness, generosity and an even temper are other important requirements a man must have if he expects to be eligible for the aggressive Midlandites.

### CHATTER

North Carolina's Johnny Trotter, now on the Bob Burns cheese radio show, will probably arrange more flicker tunes having scored with his arrangements for Gonzaga's Bing Crosby in "Pennies from Heaven" of last season. . . . Three programs directed at a college audience will continue on the air this fall. . . . Jack Oakie revives his "College," Professor Goodman continuing to lay it in the groove . . . . the Friday night Varsity Show emanates from a different campus each week, and North Carolina's Hal Kemp retains his Friday night spot with Alice Faye remaining until the first of the year. . . . Massachusetts Pharm.'s Eddy Duchin opens at the Plaza here in two weeks. . . . Princeton's Brooks Bowman, who penned the successful Triangle Club tunes, "East of the Sun" and "Love and a Dime," several seasons back, is scribbling for the movies . . . . ditto Harvard's Johnny Green, who composed "Body and Soul" while still an undergraduate.

# Music Recital To Be Given at Southwick

At the recital by Charlotte de Volt Elder, violinist, Miriam Natilee Marston, pianist, and Howard Bennett, pianist, in the upper hall of the Southwick Building at 8.15 p.m., Wednesday, Mrs. Elder and Mr. Bennett will play the Sonata in G Major by Brahms and a Sonata in F Major by Grieg. Neither of these sonatas has been played at these annual recitals before, although other sonatas by the same composers have been played. Miss Marston will play a group of piano pieces including the Ballade in A Flat Major and the Waltz in E Minor by Chopin. The concert is free and open to the public.

### LIKE ATTRACTS LIKE

*(By Associated Collegiate Press)*

The old saw about opposites attracting each other in affairs of the heart is just the exception that proves the rule, science has decided.

Dr. E. Lowell Kelly of Connecticut State College is piling up evidence that like attracts like when it comes to matrimony.

This attraction of likes is most pronounced in the matter of physical traits, with blondes being attracted to blondes, athletic men favoring athletically inclined women, and men of sedentary inclinations finding small women to their liking.

Love, on the basis of Doctor Kelly's findings, affects the judgment of women more than that of men. The women were inclined to over-rate their men's handsomeness, but the men came closer to the mark in judging the beauty of their women.

Reminiscent of the troublous '20's, the fiery cross is burning again . . . . this time on the lawn of a fraternity at Hope College, Holland, Mich.

**Fall rushing for eligible sophomores will take place this week, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 12 and 13. These girls will sign up from 4.00 to 5.00 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon at Southwick Building with Mrs. Anna Hard. They will receive their preferential sheets by Wednesday morning.**

**Fraternity women will observe neutral period from 10.00 p.m. Tuesday until 5.00 p.m. Wednesday. Fraternity women are also requested to remain away from Southwick Building Wednesday afternoon in so far as possible.**

**Student Union tea at Southwick, Friday at 4.00 o'clock. Everyone is invited.**

Nude students riding up and down the main street of Golden, Colo., on an automobile running board shocked the entire community. They were taking part in freshman hazing activities of the Colorado School of Mines.

# Accompanists are Selected by Bennett

The following people have been selected by Professor Bennett to act as accompanists for the various musical organizations for this year:

Men's Glee Club—R. H. Percival '39.

Girls' Glee Club—Betty Cole '41.

University Orchestra—Joyce Gardner '40.

Vocal lessons—Joyce Gardner '40 and Velma Lawler '38.

Violin lessons—Betty Cole '41 and Joyce Gardner '40.

**The International Relations Club will hold its first meeting of the year on Wednesday evening, October 13, at 3 North College. Guest speaker will be Mr. Henry Little. Everybody welcome.**

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# The Vermont Cynic

Z 761

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## Cast of Group Players For This Season Chosen

### Plays to be Given Thursday, October 28, Include Two Comedies, One Tragedy

Rehearsals are under way for the group plays to be given at Southwick Thursday, October 28. The plays this year consist of two comedies and a tragedy. One of the comedies, coached by Priscilla Newton '38 and Frances Gardner '39, will include in its cast T. B. McHugh '39, Harriet Ranney '40, N. D. Tucker '41 and Marcelyn Heath '40. The other comedy will be presented by Louise Mann '41, Irene Hejna '41, J. Levin '41 and J. B. Ranney '41. The play is coached by Phyllis Mann '38 and B. Frank '39. The tragedy will be coached by Mary Jane Lechnyr '39 and A. R. Datnoff '39. The cast includes Ruth Maurice '38, Mildred Rockwood '38 and A. R. Datnoff '39.

T. B. McHugh is a member of Alpha Tau Omega is a CYNIC news editor, and has participated in group, fall and Junior Week plays. He is a member of the University Players.

Harriet Ranney is a member of the Glee Club and Choir and a CYNIC reporter.

N. D. Tucker is a pledge of Sigma Phi.

Marcelyn Heath is a pledge of Alpha Chi Omega, CYNIC reporter and a member of Glee Club.

Ruth Maurice is a member of Delta Delta Delta, has participated in fall and spring plays, has directed group plays and is a member of the University Players.

Mildred Rockwood is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, has played in group, fall and Junior Week plays and is a member of the University Players.

A. R. Datnoff is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi, has been active in group and Junior Week plays and is a member of the University Players.

## Osler Group Plans Series of Lectures

### Doctor Leland Opens With Talk on Medical Economics

A series of five lectures during the next three months has just been announced by the Osler Clinical Society of the University of Vermont, with the first lecture held October 13. The Osler Clinical Society is an organization for students in the College of Medicine, sponsoring lectures by authorities in various medical fields. All medical students are invited to attend the lectures, and physicians of the State are also welcome.

Dr. R. J. Leland, director of the department of medical economics of the American Medical Association, has been secured for the first lecture of the series October 13 and will speak on "Recent Trends in Medical Economics." Dr. Theodore R. Waugh, assistant professor of pathology at McGill University, will speak on "The Anemias," October 28.

Richard B. Cattell, M.D., of the Lahey Clinic, will present an address on "Surgical Management of Diseases of the Colon and Rectum," November 10. H. B. Cushing, M.D., professor of pediatrics, McGill University, speaks December 1 on "Modern Principles of Infant Feeding." The final lecture in the series of five is to be given December 14 or 16 by Dr. George Gray Ward, chief surgeon of the New York Women's Hospital, on "Cancer of the Female Genitalia."

All lectures in the series, unless otherwise announced, will be held in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum, University of Vermont, at 8.15 p.m.

**There will be a Winnowings meeting Monday at 4.00 in 3 North College.**

## WOMEN TO MEET BATES OCT. 21 IN FIRST DEBATE

An informal meeting of the Women's Debating Club was held at Southwick on Tuesday evening, October 12. A short program based on Columbus Day was presented by Margaret Crowley '41 and Louise Mann '41. Refreshments were served under the supervision of Theresa Rowley '38.

The Debating Club officially opens its season against Bates College at Lewiston, Me., on October 21 where the U. V. M. debaters will uphold the negative side of the question, "Resolved that the State should adopt the unicameral system of legislation."

The women making the trip will be, Phyllis Craig '38, Eleanor Brody '40, Gertrude Johnson '40 and Margaret Wheeler '39.

## Phyllis Mann '38 Heads U. V. M. Health Council

### Nineteen Women to Serve on Committee

Health Council, University of Vermont organization for women, has announced as its chairman for the year Phyllis Mann '38, Littleton, N. H. Nineteen University women were named to serve on the committee besides Miss Mann. Work of the Health Council includes the maintenance of a fund, raised by holding tag days and various other activities, for the use of girls at the University who may need medical care and not be able to pay for it. In addition to this, planned events for the year to be sponsored by Health Council include a posture competition among college women, fall and spring Health Week observances on the campus, and a dance.

Named to the Health Council are Margaret DeLange '40, New York City; Margaret Crowley '41, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.; Mary Esielionis '41, Shirley, Mass.; Barbara Bagley '41, Swarthmore, Pa.; Elizabeth Whitney '41, Montpelier; Joyce Bates '39, Pittsford; Maywood Metcalf '41, Waterbury; Gretta Rowe '38, Barnet; Alice Whitney '39, Springfield; Ruth Wimett '39, Pittsford; Harriet Canedy '39, Jacksonville; Mary Shakespeare '39, Rutland; Dorothea Robinson '38, Homestead, Fla.; Rebecca Shippe '39, West Dover; Janet Igerson '40, Lebanon, N. H.; Beatrice Marsac, '40, Cranford, N. J.; Alta Plumb '40, Springfield; Madeline Puffer '40, Townshend; Elizabeth Taylor '39, Burlington.

## OMICRON NU TO INITIATE NEW MEMBERS OCT. 25

The Phi Chapter of Omicron Nu, national Home Economics honorary society, announces the pledging of two new members, Margaret Allen '38 and Theresa Rowley '38. These senior home economic students were selected on the basis of their high scholarship, leadership and promise of future attainment.

Margaret Allen of South Hero, is a member of the Home Economics Club, W. A. A. and Y. W. C. A. She was awarded the Omicron Nu cup for high scholarship during her freshman year and she has been on the Dean's List for the past three years.

Theresa Rowey of Milton, is a member of the Home Economics Club and the Newman Club; she is active in sports and has received her numerals and U. V. M. emblem. She has made the Dean's List every year.

The new members will be initiated into the chapter Monday, October 25.

**Please hand in all poems, short stories, essays for Winnowings to D. Corey '38, L. Flower '38, D. Holmes '38, C. Knight '38, or J. Brehmer '40.**

## Upperclass Women Pledge Sororities

### Seven Eligible Women Pledge Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, and Alpha Chi Omega

Fall rushing for eligible upperclass women took place Tuesday and Wednesday, October 12 and 13. At the end of the neutral period Wednesday afternoon, these girls signed preferential sheets at Southwick. The list of pledges of the various women's fraternities is as follows:

*Kappa Alpha Theta*—M. Avis Cobb '40, Rutland; Martha C. Shakespeare '40, Rutland.

*Delta Delta Delta*—Eunice H. Slayton '40, Hardwick.

*Pi Beta Phi*—Martha K. David '40, Philadelphia, Pa.; Janet L. Ingerson '40, Lebanon, N. H.

*Alpha Chi Omega*—Eleanor R. Bayley '40, Peacham; Flora E. Perley '39, Richford.

## Interfraternity Dance To Be Held Tomorrow

### New Vermonters Headed by C. Agnew and J. Collins, to Furnish Swing

The annual interfraternity dance will be held Saturday, October 16 at 8.30 in the gymnasium.

W. G. Grieve '38 is the chairman of the affair. T. B. McHugh '39 will be in charge of decorations and the placement of the fraternity sections. H. E. Ross '38 will have charge of selling tickets.

The New Vermonters with Jack Collins and Cliff Agnew will furnish the music for the dance.

The chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. Carroll and Professor Laatch.

## Miss Osborne to Visit Campus October 21-22

Miss Osborne will probably need no introduction since she visited this campus last year. For the benefit of new students, however, we will say that she is known as a consultant on charm and personality who will speak to two large meetings, confer with smaller units, and have personal conferences with any who wish to make appointments.

We have tried to arrange Miss Osborne's program for *your convenience* so please note the times and places of the smaller meetings.

If you wish to make an appointment for a personal interview, or if three or four of you wish to have an interview together, pleases make your engagement through Miss Holden in the Dean's Office as soon as possible.

THURSDAY

1.30 p.m. Y-Room. Special meeting with Student Union Council, W. A. A. Council, Y. W. C. A. Council, and Mortar Board.

4.15 p.m. Fleming Museum. Lecture entitled "The Impression We Leave."

6.00 p.m. Allen House. Dinner as guest of the house, followed by a group meeting with the girls from Sanders Hall, Grassmount, and Campus House as guests of Allen House. This meeting will be over in time for those who wish to attend the Kreisler Concert.

FRIDAY

12.45 p.m. Prospect House. Luncheon at the house followed by an informal meeting to which the girls from Warner House and the private houses on Colchester Avenue, Mansfield Avenue,

(*Continued on page 4*)

## DEAN GIFFORD SPEAKS

Prof. A. R. Gifford, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Vermont, will represent the University at the regional meeting of the American Association of Colleges to be held in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., October 22 and 23. The meeting will be attended by presidents and deans of the various institutions, and will be devoted to a discussion of academic questions.

## Cozen's Test Results Partially Completed

### Tests to Ascertain Physical Ability Made More Accurate Under New Scoring Method

The fall battery of Cozen's Tests is now finished and about 31 percent of the scores have been corrected and completed. The results of even this percentage agree with a normal distribution curve.

Before taking these tests the men have to undergo a medical examination especially because of the quarter-mile run.

This year in order to make the results more accurate the freshman class was grouped according to size and build. There are three main classifications: those of tall, medium, short each with three subclasses: slender, medium, heavy, making in all nine separate classifications.

There were seven different tests given to each man which were scored on individual cards. These tests were, baseball throw, football punt, bar snap, standing broad jump, dip, dodging, and quarter-mile. These are scored by special tables and the results place men in one of the groups: superior, above average, average, below average and inferior.

In these results the concern of the department is not how the individual has acquired his present performance ability but how much or how little he has.

The consensus of opinion of a large number of prominent physical directors is that the contributing factors of general athletic ability are: 1, arm and shoulder-girdle strength; 2, arm and shoulder-girdle coordination; 3, hand-eye, foot-eye, arm-eye coordination; 4, jumping and leg strength or drive; 5, endurance (sustained effort); 6, body control and coordination; 7, speed of legs. It can be easily seen that practically every human action can be classified under one or more of these headings. The Cozen's test discover each man's athletic ability as based upon these factors.

These tests are not given to weed out the unfit but to enable the department to give each group the exact attention and training it needs and is able to receive. Those in the superior and upper above average groups will be given a choice of electives while those below will be given training that will try to raise their rating when they take other tests this spring.

The scoring is so arranged that the scores of each battery may be compared directly with another and any improvement may be seen at a glance. A raise in the individual's score of twenty points is considered a good advance.

There was one man of superior rating, seventeen of above average, thirty-eight of average, sixteen below average and four inferior so far scored.

The men so far scored in the higher groups are: Superior group, L. Gallup '41 with a score of 538.4 which is 42.4 points above the minimum for this group;

(*Continued on page 3*)

## REV. MR. REID SPEAKS

Chapel services ware opened Wednesday, October 13, with a hymn, followed by a responsive reading. Furthermore, there was a selection by the choir.

Reverend Mr. Reid of the Burlington Methodist Church conducted the services. Text of his sermon was the necessity of struggle.

## Eight Fraternities to Hold Dances Saturday

### A T O, Delta Psi, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Iota, S A E, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi, Phi Sigma Delta to Entertain

Seven dances will be held by men's fraternities tomorrow night. Alpha Tau Omega will hold a tea dance from 5.00 to 8.00 p.m.

F. T. Gear '38 and E. L. Nicholson '39 are in charge of the Delta Psi dance, also from 5.00 to 8.00 p.m. The music will be furnished by a victrola.

Kappa Sigma is holding a tea dance at which Professor and Mrs. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Gardner will be chaperones. L. A. Simpson '40 and E. Simpson '41 are in charge.

Lambda Iota will also hold a tea dance from 5.00 to 8.00 p.m. A new orchestra, headed by Sid Sizzlers, will furnish the music. Professor and Mrs. Witham will be the chaperones. V. Baptist '38 is in charge of arrangements. This is Lambda Iota's second tea dance this year.

It is not yet known whether Phi Delta Theta will repeat its first success. At their tea dance last week, Professor and Mrs. Price were the chaperones. J. E. Kennedy '39 and W. S. Davison '40 were on the committee in charge.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold a victrola dance from 6.00 to 8.00 p.m. at which Professor and Mrs. Rooney will be the chaperones. O. B. Bissell '39 is in charge.

C. Gronbeck, Jr. '38 is in charge of the Sigma Nu victrola dance, to be held from 5.00 to 8.00 p.m. Professor and Mrs. Towne will be chaperones.

Professor and Mrs. Behney will chaperone the Sigma Phi tea dance, of which A. B. Jerard '39 is in charge. Bob Minotti and his band will furnish the music.

Phi Sigma Delta will hold an informal dance from 9.00 to 12.00 p.m. Visitors from the Union Chapter of the fraternity and local alumni as well as active members of the local chapter are expected to attend. A. Schwartz '39 and D. Steinberg '39 are in charge. Professor and Mrs. Collier will be chaperones.

## High Schools Offered Activity Scholarships

The offices of administration at the University of Vermont announce that activity scholarships totalling $7,825 will again be offered for the current academic year in various fields of scholastic competition among the high schools of the State.

The activity scholarships are in addition to the honor scholarships of $200 each which are awarded annually to the highest ranking boy and the highest ranking girl in the graduating class of each of the accredited high schools of the State. They include debating scholarships, editorial, speaking, vocal, chemistry and literary scholarships.

Members of the two best debating teams in the State will receive $1,800 in scholarships, members of school editorial boards will take $825; the sum of $1,075 will go to the best prize speakers and $2,150 to the best vocal artists, $900 will be awarded to writers of chemistry essays, and literary aspirants may seek $1,075 in scholarships.

## PIANISTS CHOSEN

Pianists for musical organizations at the University of Vermont, and to assist in giving music lessons, have been selected on the basis of tryouts. Accompanist for the Men's Glee Club is R. H. Percival of Burlington. Two accompanists were chosen for the Women's Glee Club, Velma Lawler, Plainfield, and Alice Cole, Barre. Selected as pianist in the University Orchestra is Joyce Gardner, Cabot.

Miss Gardner and Miss Lawler were chosen to be accompanists for vocal lessons; Miss Cole and Miss Gardner will accompany student violinists.

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

# Editorials

## COOPERATIVE MOVEMENT

Many of us listened to Mr. Henry Little, of Barre, who spoke at the opening meeting of the International Relations Club last Wednesday. He spoke on the Cooperative Movement, which he has been studying and observing for the past year in England and the Scandinavian countries. We believe Mr. Little has a true crusading spirit. He said at the beginning that he had a social tract to present, that he was speaking for a cause. He cited as the main features of the Cooperative Movement: 1. Open membership.—Nobody is judged on his race, creed or any other individual affiliation. The cooperative idea is simply not concerned with it. 2. Democratic control.—Each member has only one vote, no matter how many shares he holds. 3. Dividends are paid in accordance with the amount of goods the consumer buys. With a great deal of emphasis Mr. Little said that the idea of the Cooperative Movement is purely economical and social. He stressed the difference between the Cooperative Movement and Socialism or any other "ism." The Cooperative Movement is *not* political; it desires no *political* power. It desires only to effect a new distribution of wealth—to give people more purchasing power and in turn to enable more things to be produced. This is a striking feature which commands the thought and attention of all of us students who will soon take our places as citizens in a world whose economic and social structure is tottering.

That governments of many states in the world are capitalizing on the problems of social and economic importance in order to climb quickly to the throne of supreme command where they exercise virtual dictatorship is a point which was cleverly pointed out by Mr. Little.

After listening to his inspiring lecture, I wonder if we are not going to stop and realize that when some states have worked out a plan by which the economic and social situation is decidedly bettered, and the spirit of the average man vastly happier, that we should investigate this cooperative plan and perhaps find in it a solution for our needs.

R. O. B. '39.

## MUSEUM PAINTINGS

A great opportunity is awaiting the students of the University of Vermont. Twenty oil paintings by American artists have been loaned to the Fleming Museum by two of New York's leading art galleries without charge for a limited period of time. They range in value from $250 to $3,500. They are not paintings over which one has to struggle to find any meaning in them, but beautiful works which one can thoroughly enjoy. With such opportunities as this only a stone's throw away, the students should waste no time in availing themselves of them. Don't wait until you leave college to discover what art can mean to you. Take a few minutes off NOW to run over to the museum and discover how much real pleasure you can experience.

G. L. M. '41.

# Quotable Quotes

*(By Associated Collegiate Press)*

"The chief hope of America's escaping the rising tides of Communism and Fascism rests on our public schools," Carl Wilde, vice-president of the Indianapolis school board, has the same idea as the American Legion when he scores the "isms" as un-American. "Our schools . . . . must be free . . . . of political control and party propaganda."

"There are numerous forms of sloppiness which have been incident to the buoyant, easy-going spirit of America . . . . democracy cannot afford to be sloppy." So insists Pres. Dixon Ryan Fox of Union College, hitting at the collegiate cult of sloppiness which, he says, settles habits which may bring discharges later on.

"No mere cleverness can take the place of the painful processes of hard and unremitting work," Ralph H. Tapscott, president of the Consolidated Edison Company of New York, returns to his alma mater to further depress the newest crop of freshmen.

# *Student Interviews Prof. G. W. Kidder*

Prof. G. W. Kidder, associate professor of Greek and Latin, was born in Johnson, Vt. He attended the Swanton Grammar School and Burlington High School, from which he graduated in 1918.

He received his A.B. in 1922 from Vermont, where he taught Latin the following year.

In 1923 Professor Kidder went as a Rhodes scholar to Oxford University, Oxford, England, from which in 1926 he obtained his B.A. degree in the study of the classics.

After having returned from his study in England, he came back to Vermont, where he is still teaching Greek and Latin.

At present he is completing his graduate work at the University of Chicago, and will soon receive his Ph.D. in Latin.

While in college, Professor Kidder was active in the musical organizations, the Outing Club and the rifle team. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, of which he has been president for the past few years and is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, with whose active chapter he is now working.

Professor Kidder's hobbies are hunting and playing bridge. He enjoys the radio and the theater, especially operas, but he is not very much interested in the movies, and cares mostly for light entertainment.

During his stay in England, Professor Kidder along with the other Rhodes scholars, was often entertained at dinner by important people. On one occasion he was invited to a dance given by Lady Astor in her London home. While at the dance he met many distinguished people, of whom Prime Minister Baldwin was one. The Prince of Wales was present at that function, but although Professor Kidder saw him, he did not meet the Prince.

Another famous man whom he met in England was Rudyard Kipling.

When asked about "Gone With the Wind," he acknowledged that he had enjoyed the book very much, especially since he went as a delegate to the Triennial Council of Phi Beta Kappa, at Atlanta, which is the setting of the novel. Professor Kidder was interested to note that the southerners agreed that the "Gone With the Wind" depicted the reconstruction period truthfully, but they also believed that the novel was too outspoken and stressed the sordid part of life too much.

Since he graduated from Vermont, Professor Kidder is naturally very interested in this University. He believes that Vermont is a type institution, catering to Vermont students. He believes that, "it is wise to keep the college small, and to give precedence to Vermont students. The University should feel that its responsibility extends to the schools throughout the State and it should urge students to attend Vermont."

He believes that the curricula could be reconstructed along a more modern trend, but he also believes that the old, traditional course, which is basically cultural, is still very important and is the backbone of Vermont.




News Editor in Charge
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Mary Nelson '40
Louise Mann '41
Elizabeth Wood '41
Elvira Palermo '40
Vera Ranney '41
Marcelyn Heath '40
J. Thayer '40

# MOVIES

## Flynn

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Saturday continuous from 2.20 p.m.
**THREE MERRYMANIACS**
A trio of all-American half-wits who set a new hi in hilarity!
The Ritz Brothers
in
**"LIFE BEGINS AT COLLEGE"**
With Fred Stone, Gloria Stuart, Dick Baldwin and Nat Pendleton

## Majestic

**Fri. Sat.**
Saturday continuous from 2.15 p.m.
The Jones Family
**"HOT WATER"**
With Jed Prouty and Shirley Deane

Grant Withers in "RADIO PATROL"

## Strong

**Fri. Sat.**
Gene Autry
in
**"PUBLIC COWBOY NO. 1"**

## State

**Thurs. Fri. Sat.**
**"THE GOOD EARTH"**
Paul Muni and Louise Rainer

Eastern grid officials will have to go into training if they expect to work any eastern college games this fall. They nust produce a physician's certificate attesting perfection of sight, hearing and general condition.

# Open House

The Open House held at Southwick, October 14, sponsored by the W. A. A. drew a large attendance. New freshman women were initiated into their teams of Green and Gold, to the enjoyment of everyone else.

There was any kind of entertainment that could be asked for. Bridge for the ones who felt like sitting still and thinking, and roller skating was provided for those who felt equal to a few tumbles and bruised knees. There was also ping pong, badminton and pool which should have amused everybody.

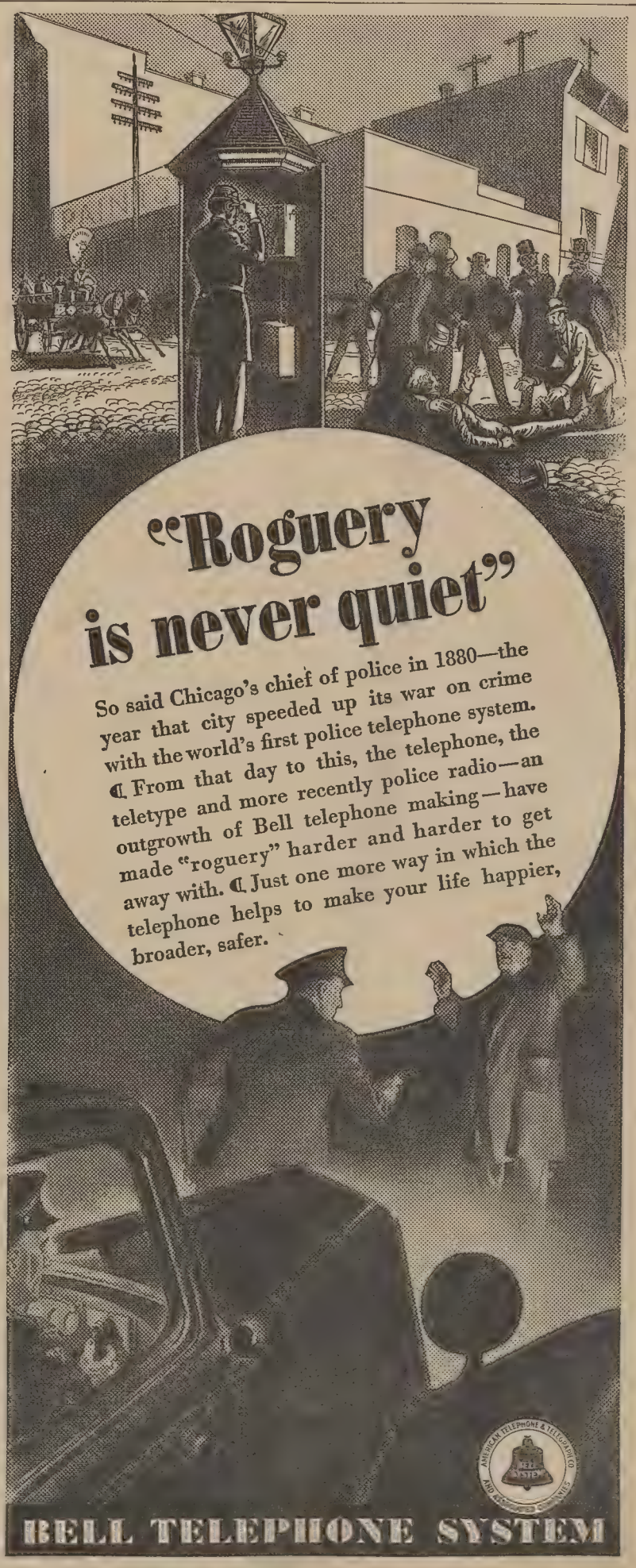
The party adjourned at nine o'clock after free refreshments were passed around. It wouldn't have been a social success without something to eat.

# Society Notes

Miss Simpson, Miss Storms and Bonita Matthews '38 were guests of honor at a dinner given Tuesday night, October 12, at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Marjorie Howe '38 was hostess and Phyllis Craig '38 was in charge of the dinner. Representatives from the various dormitories were invited in for after-dinner coffee.

The Phi Beta Phi house received announcement October 11 of the engagement of Madeline Davidson '36 to Allen Pond '36 of Yale.

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# Frosh Open Season With Strong Dartmouth Foe

### Yearlings Go to Hanover to Play Green and White "B" Team Saturday

Tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock the University of Vermont frosh football contingent will take the field against the Dartmouth "B" team on the Hanover gridiron. The game, which will be the yearlings' first encounter of the year, will undoubtedly prove to be their hardest assignment as the Green "B" squad is composed of sophomores and juniors on the third and fourth teams. However, there is no reason why the kittens should not give their opposition a hard tussle even if they do not come out victorious. The first team averages better than 170 pounds and among the twenty-four men whom Coach Johnny Evans is planning to take are a number of boys who made the Vermont All-State eleven while in high school as well as a variety of captains in both high schools and preparatory schools.

Corbett will play left end for the Kittens and Pye will hold down the other flank. At the tackles there are Carlson at left and Lawrence at right. There are four guard candidates—Strassburg and Whalen at left end and Nichols and Murphy at right guard—any two of whom may get the call. Vittori will do the centering, while either Broutsas or Pahura will call signals. Taylor will play right halfback and either MacDonald or Crossley will start at left half. Trigilio, the starting fullback will do the kicking-off and also most of the punting. He will be aided in the latter department by MacDonald. If the opportunity presents itself, Taylor and Crossley will attempt to use their talented toes for points after touchdown. Taylor, helped by Trigilio, will heave most of the passes.

Others who will undoubtedly see action are: Seivwright and Maley at the ends; Flynn and Reissing, tackles; and Sumner, Shaw, Perona and McDonough, backs.

Monday and Tuesday of the past week were spent in scrimmage practice with the second-string varsity outplaying the first team. Wednesday afternoon the frosh ran Union plays against the varsity. Thursday, Coach Evans gave his charges light signal practice, and today there is to be a short punting and passing drill.

The team will leave by bus tonight.

## Frosh Hill and Dalers Open at Dartmouth

### Race at Hanover Expected to Result in Victory for Strong Indian Yearlings

The freshman hill and dale squad will get a thorough going over tomorrow, when they open their season against the powerful Dartmouth yearlings.

Paced by Clancy, Gallup and Kaplan the frosh squad should make a fair showing. Coach Archie Post thinks the team will be lucky to take three out of ten places.

However, Coach Post is satisfied. He stresses the point that winning or losing freshman meets is not the main idea. The main point is to build up the freshman for the varsity squad. Archie has an eye for the future.

Except for the three boys, who have shown some promise, the rest of the squad is very green. However, with steady plugging some good men will be uncovered before the season ends.

---

Cow-education is the word for it, it seems, at Eastern New Mexico College. Bossie is helping put several youths through school. Bringing their cows to the campus, they are selling milk to pay expenses.

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## Varsity Harriers Face Dartmouth Tomorrow

### Team Travels to Hanover to Run Against Strong Green and White Aggregation

With one victory safely tucked away the Catamount harriers trot off to Hanover this week-end to invade the Indian camp in an attempt to carry off a few scalps. The Big Green cross-country club is rated just a bit better than the squad they boasted last year, which proved the only stumbling block to the Vermont hill and dalers, and it remains to be seen whether Green and Gold has a really superior team this season.

Led by Whitman, Hawkes and Wanson who scored a three-way tie for first place. Dartmouth swamped a strong Amherst squad last Saturday to the tune of 18-37. Six places of the possible ten were captured by the Tribesmen, and to all appearances the Hanover team are at least, very, very strong. To Dartmouth's advantage is the fact that the meet is to be run on familiar ground and on a well-practiced course which offers enough hills and long grinds to test the stamina of any distance runner. The general nature of the course to be run is: a four-mile run, mostly on grass and dirt road, in the vicinity of the Country Club, and a number of hills, grades and long slopes.

In the Vermont "lair" we find Co-Captain Rollie Steele just aching to snatch a first place from the first man that comes along, to avenge his split second defeat by Hawkes of Union. Ketcham and Lamson, having worked out early season difficulties last Saturday, are both right "in the pink" and should run bang-up races at Hanover. Then with Bob Pierce and Russell in there for an extra punch, the Catamount line up a formidable team if all goes well and unexpected developments do not arise.

Nevertheless, the Vermont boys go in there tomorrow with the odds against them. The squad has the right spirit however and this underdog story is an old one. Perhaps the puppy is going to take a "heap big chew" out of the Indian's leg, in any event, the race will be close and the best team will win.

## Military Notes

On Monday night part of the sophomore class of the military science department was engaged in its annual night problem. The main purpose of this exercise is to give the students experience in traveling by compass only. The sections formed in patrols of four men each, the leaders of which were picked from the members of the advanced military science class. The territory covered consisted of approximately 900 yards around Converse Hall. Each person was equipped with a prismatic compass and a flashlight.

While the exercise was considered mildly successful, and no one was lost, it is feared that the flashlights and a general knowledge of the terrain were depended upon to a much greater extent than the compasses to bring the wandering soldiers home safely.

## COZEN'S TEST RESULTS PARTIALLY COMPLETED

(*Continued from page 1*)

above average group, J. Royer '41, R. Edgerton '41, R. Williams '41, R. Pahura '41, H. Miller '41, B. Dunn '41, W. Sumner '41, L. Brigham '41, E. Reed '41, H. Lowe '41, R. Crossley '41, H. Maxfield '41, R. Crane '41, L. Hunt '41, R. Snider '41, M. Lawrence '41, J. Couture '41.

The scoring will be completed by the end of the week and the men assigned to classes according to the groups into which they fall.

It is the aim of the Physical Education Department to help each individual to help each man physically and through group recreation to help him form lasting friendships.



## Cat's Meow

Football still appears as the headlines on the intercollegiate war front. Vermont, after being trampled on by Williams, is being put through their paces by the discouraged but never licked Coach Sabo. Long into the night the boys have been taught fundamentals that they should have learned in high school. Union comes here tomorrow with a better than average team and it appears that they will take the Catamounts into camp. Chornyak is still nursing his crushed knee and Budzyna is definitely out and a good end would certainly come in handy just at present to match Plumb, who turned in a fine game against Williams.

The tennis tournament is coming along at a good clip and, as stated before in this column, the frosh appear to have the upper hand. Only one seeded player is still in and that is Rand, more because of lack of good competition than anything else. Pratt is still my choice to cop top honors.

The cross-country team is strong this year with Steele, Russell, Lamson and Ketcham certain to finish well up towards the front. Pierce pulled a surprise last Saturday by finishing strong in fifth place and it looks as if he is headed for a good season. The odds, however, favor the Big Green to trim them when they meet at Hanover next Saturday. The score should be close, but Dartmouth has three runners that seemingly are tops here in the East.

Coach Sabo has called out his basketball candidates to give them an early once over. The whole team graduated last spring and material is scarce to fill the vacated shoes. Now is a good time to get into stride, you men. There is going to be a number of places open this year.

Lyman Gallup tops the frosh in the Cozen's test with a score of 38. This would rank in a nation-wide test. Gallup is at present on the cross-country team and is vieing with Clancy for number one position.

## Fall Tennis Tourney Fast Being Completed

### Seven Men Now Left to Play for School Title with Dick Pratt '41 in Semi-finals

The annual fall tennis tournament is nearing completion despite the rainy weather which seems to be with us at regular intervals. Bill Pratt, a freshman from Rutland, has reached the semi-finals after taking advantage of a bye and defeating Smith.

Three other matches in the quarter-finals are yet to be played. The winner of the Nicholson-Whalen match will pair up against Pratt, the winners of that battle occupying the final position in the top half of the bracket. In the lower portion of the draw, Torrey and Lynch will provide one of the matches while Simpson and Rand play off for the remaining semi-final position. The winners of the Torrey-Lynch and Rand-Simpson match will then play for the privilege of being the other finalist in the tournament.

The matches have certainly been played off with precision up to date and at the present rate, the tournament should be finished before the weather friend (?) of such competition, forces the matches off the courts.

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**Any sophomores who would like a chance to make their numerals or a letter, as well as get credit for physical education, come out and scrub Basketball, starting now. See either L. Pierce or Rosenthal Tuesday or Thursday nights at the gym, and if they cannot take care of you see me personally at the Graduate Manager's Office.**

**EARL R. HOWARD,**
**Manager of Basketball.**

# Green and Gold Opposes Union Here Tomorrow

### Catamount Face Strong Team from Schenectady in Second Home Game of Season

With a record of two victories and one defeat, a strong Union team comes here tomorrow to face the Cats in their second home game. The Schenectady boys have won contests with both Hobart and Swarthmore teams, but lost to Colby to the tune of 6-3. Last Saturday the Union team defeated Swarthmore by the score of 10-7 when Acting Captain Van Ladd kicked a field goal for the winning points after a pass earlier in the game.

Since 1900 Vermont and Union have met on the gridiron ten times and the result of these contests have been: Five wins for Union, four for Vermont, and one tie.

Records for the last three games follow:

| Date | Vt. | Union | Place |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1934 | 0 | 0 | Schenectady |
| 1935 | 6 | 0 | Burlington |
| 1936 | 0 | 8 | Schenectady |

Although Rock may not have recuperated by game time tomorrow, the probable line when the whistle blows will be:

| Union | | Vermont |
|---|---|---|
| Lewis | l.e. | Rock |
| Ladue | l.q. | White |
| Lynn | l.g. | Farrell |
| Adams | c. | Howard |
| Act. Capt. Ladd | r.g. | Berry |
| Mulcare | r.q. | Stone |
| Busino | r.e. | Plumb |
| Amazon | q.b. | Bedford |
| Hammerstrom | l.h. | Jones |
| Patried | r.h. | Kimball |
| Brockmyer | f.b. | Capt. Sunderland |

The winners of the semi-finals will meet for the championship of the school on a date to be announced upon completion of the schedule.

## Interfrat Touch Football Schedule Now Revised

### Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Delta, Delta Psi, and A T O Draw Byes

The schedule of interfraternity touch football games has been revised so that Kappa Sig, Phi Sigma Delta, Delta Psi and Alpha Tau Omega draw byes in first-round competition, while the rest of the fraternities fight it out for the supremacy of the hill. On Thursday, October 7, the Sigma Nus met and defeated the Owls, gaining the second round. In the other first-round game of league A, the Sigma Deltas defaulted to Sigma Phi. In league B, Sigma Alpha Epsilon gained the second round by turning back the Tau Epsilon Phis. The second first-round game brings together the Independents and the Phi Delta Thetas on October 15.

The second round in league A brings the Kappa Sigs and the Sigma Nus together on Tuesday, October 19, and the Phi Sigs and Sigma Phis against each other on Friday, October 22. The victors of the second round games enter the semi-finals and fight for the supremacy of the league on Friday, October 29.

In league B the only remaining first-round game brings together the Independents and the Phi Delta Thetas on Friday, October 15. The winner of this game plays the Alpha Tau Omegas on Thursday, October 28, while the Sigma Alpha Epsilons and the Delta Psis match plays on Thursday, October 21, to complete the second round. The victors of these two games play for the championship of league B on Tuesday, November 2.

## Sports Casts

The Union team that comes to meet the Catamount eleven this week-end has already established itself as a first-rate small college aggregation. Thus far this season it has lost to Colby 6-3, and defeated Hobart 9-0, and Swarthmore 10-7. The Dutchmen, like the Green and Gold, are handicapped by an unusually small number of men on the squad. Nevertheless, they have some very capable men in the line-up who have gained recognition in their recent victories.

* * * * *

What will the Cats do this week-end? This is a question that is prevalent in all sports circles on the campus. Was our showing against Williams merely a sour note or was it evidence that the Vermont football team is destined for another tough season? Will this game with Union convince us that to attempt to play teams out of our class is a short case of definite suicide, or that the Green and Gold horde is just an unlucky, mediocre eleven. Union is a team in the U. V. M. class and the game this Saturday will undoubtedly prove more challenging to the spectators' attention than that track meet last week. This is no attempt to pan anybody directly or indirectly associated with the fooball team—emphatically not! This is merely a simple analytical survey of football at U. V. M. and the Union game will answer a number of questions that are dominant in their relationship to Vermont's football activities.

* * * * *

The frosh game at Hanover with the Indians' B team is arousing as much interest as the varsity encounter tomorrow. In the Kitten outfit, optimistic U. V. M. followers are visualizing material that will eventually make up a representative varsity team. The frosh have been getting laudatory comments from all sources and they will have to live up to a multitude of favorable publicity reports. They have shown up well against the varsity and will run into superior opposition in their battle with the Dartmouth "B" eleven. This game will be a sort of acid test, but let us not expect miracles from the Yearlings, since this is actually their first real test under fire. There is no doubt that they possess potential strength of no measurable extent and have the proper mental attitude towards the game—a decided advantage to any team. Best of luck to our frosh eleven in their inaugural contest.

* * * * *

The cross-country team will also travel to Hanover to run against the hill and dale squad of Dartmouth. Rollie Steele came through in fine fashion last week, giving Hawkes a real tough battle for first honors. The Union captain is a really polished runner of noted abilities and although Steele ran second to him it was as close a second as could possibly be scored. Russell showed up as a dependable point scorer when he came in fourth in the Union meet. In short, the Catamount cross-country team can be relied upon to make it a hot race for the Indians and (let's cross our fingers) they may romp home with the proverbial bacon.

* * * * *

Poor Norwich! The gallant Cadets took an awful shellacking from Amherst last Saturday and they're probably still smarting from the bruises of that beating. This week they will meet the Coast Guard Academy in the "Little Army-Navy" game. The Navy boys were tripped by Middlebury. The Panthers exhibited no uncertain power when they scored almost at will against the Coast Guard outfit. New Hampshire surprised previous forecasts when they took over Maine, while Syracuse rode rough shod over St. Lawrence 40-0. Tomorrow Middlebury will tackle R. P. I. and should find an easy victory against the Engineers from Troy. New Hampshire should continue their winning ways against Colby, and St. Lawrence creeps back into its own class when it meets Cortland.

# New Student Program Under WPA Considered

Professor Butterfield, director of N. Y. A. work wishes to announce that all students who have applied for N. Y. A. work and have not yet obtained their federal application blanks should do so immediately. A student's application for work will not be considered until he has filled out the federal blank.

The opportunities for a WPA project which would not only allow an opportunity for the unemployed young men in the city but also for the college students who must have work and whose circumstances permit their being placed on a relief payroll are now being studied.

The work will be along the lines of carpentry, steam fitting, electrical work, and plastering. It is advisable that the student shall have had some experience in these trades.

Students who are in absolute need of work, and who could be fitted into this program should see Professor Butterfield immediately.

If this program is worked out in a satisfactory manner, students will be allowed to work forty hours a month. The plan is to arrange the work in four shifts.

Pay for this work will be approximately thirty-five cents an hour, although it will vary according to the skill which the work requires.

# Museum Notes

Henry Schnakenberg, of Manchester, Vt. and New York City, visited the Fleming Museum on Monday. While here he visited the collection of paintings by American artists now on exhibition in the Museum. Of the exhibit, he said: "If you visit an exhibition of any size, and find there five pictures that you really like, the exhibition is a good one. I have certainly found five pictures here in this exhibition."

Mr. Schnakenberg was first introduced to the Museum by Mr. Joseph Winterbotham of Burlington, and has returned here many times since. He is a member of the Advisory Committee on Art, and has arranged for the loan of pictures from New York galleries, and has made many helpful contacts for the Museum.

He and Miss Mary Powers of Manchester originated the Southern Vermont Artists, Inc., and they are among the most influential members of the association in the annual exhibitions. Mr. Schnakenberg has brought a number of interesting and valuable specimens to the Museum on each visit. Among these are to be found the fine collection of tapestries on exhibition in the Archeology Room; tropical butterflies in individual mounts; American Indian objects, fossils and minerals for the Geology Department, and a choice collection of etchings and prints. His most valuable loan is a remarkable bronze head of a princess, one of the very few examples in existence of bronze castings of the Africans of the West Coast, the French mandate of Benin. The head is nearly life size, weighing almost 100 pounds, and is exceedingly beautifully and elaborately sculptured.

Mr. Schnakenberg is particularly interested in having this Museum gather and preserve a collection exemplifying the work of all Vermont artists of note, either in the original or in reproduction.

His pictures are in many of the best galleries of the country, including the Metropolitan and Whitney Galleries in New York City. He loaned a large collection of his paintings to the Fleming Museum last season, which was also shown in the Wood Gallery at Montpelier and at Middlebury College.

# First S A E Pledge Meeting Held Monday

The Rev. Charles Stanley Jones, who inaugurated the pledge training program to be carried on by Sigma Alpha Epsilon this year, was a guest of that fraternity Monday evening. Reverend Jones was the first of a series of speakers, prominent in Burlington and at the University, who will conduct interesting "fireside chats" at the local chapter house.

This most instructive and delightful talk was thoroughly enjoyed by pledges and brothers alike and proved a successful beginning for a program that promises to be more constructive and helpful than the antiquated "hell week."

## NEW COURSES OFFERED IN CREATIVE DANCING

Creative dancing, with the opportunity of working toward group and solo dance composition, will be offered as a new course this year to all women students at the University of Vermont. The new course will come under the women's physical education department, being supervised by the department's new dancing instructor, Elizabeth Jenkins of Washington, D. C., who was formerly associated with a Washington dance group.

Study of some contemporary leaders in the creative dance field will be made as part of the course. Those studied will include such names as Martha Graham, Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman.

An Orchesis, or dance club, will be started after a few preliminary lessons in the creative technique, the club being open to both upperclass women and students of the first two years. Further study of the dance may be made in connection with this group.

# Down Broadway

By Fred Wittner and Mel Adams

*(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondents)*

### RACKET SMASHER

Gang Buster Thomas E. Dewey has acquired "le nomme de guerre" of Public Enemy No. 1 to New York racketeers. Obtaining his B.A. at Michigan ('23) and his law degree at Columbia U. ('25), Dewey served as United States Assistant District Attorney and practiced privately before Cornell's New York Governor Lehman called him in to play "Bogey Man" to Metropolitan gangsters. In his two years as special prosecutor, he wiped out loan sharks, Luciano's vice ring, and the restaurant, poultry, policy and baking rackets. Now running for District Attorney in New York. Convicted thugs won't believe he once sang solo in the Protestant Episcopal Church of St. Matthew's and St. Timothy's.

### THE LIGHTER SIDE

Highlight of the week on Broadway was the long-delayed opening of the new superhydraulically-colossal International Casino, with Michigan's George Olsen waving the baton over his smooth-sweet band, the best of three musical crews playing for dancing there. . . . Maurice Evans returned to the boards for a repeat run of his highly successful "King Richard II". . . . Messrs. Shubert rejuvenated "The Show Is On" with a new cast including the Howard Brothers and York & King for a month's tryout before putting it on the road. . . . other worthwhile bets now on tour which you may be able to catch include the Hart-Kaufman "You Can't Take It With You," "Tovarich" and "Yes, My Darling Daughter." . . . two other musicals still holding out here are "Babes in Arms" and the new "Virginia". . . . Tommy Dorsey's recording of "You and I Know" and "Goodbye Jonah, Goodby" from the last-named makes swell dancing for any campus party. . . . "Varsity Show," Warner's distorted version of Hasty Pudding, Mask & Wig, Black Friars, Waa-Mu et al., has started a revival of college musicals in Cinema City, Paramount and Universal each having one slated for production. . . . Penn State's and Alpha Chi Rho's Fred Waring & Gang provided the only bright spots in the long "Varsity Show" . . . . originally, that picture was to be based on the Wisconsin Haresfoot Club's unique motto, "All Our Girls Are Men, Yet Everyone's a Lady," Badger Fred Pederson having done preliminary survey for Messrs. Warner . . . . subsequent writing by N. Y. U.'s Jerry Wald and others produced the final result.

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# Sixteen Co-ed Major Candidates Now Chosen

### Fraternity Nominating Committee Chooses Four Beauties from Each Class

Tuesday, October 12, a nominating committee composed of one member from each fraternity and each sorority met under the auspices of the Champlain Sabers Society and selected sixteen nominees for co-ed major. Four women from each class were chosen, and from these will be selected the co-ed major at the annual Military Ball. The sixteen candidates are:

*Freshmen*—Jean Soule, Justin Riley, Barbara Hodgkins, Barbara Shandoff.

*Sophomores*—Lois Redding, Lois Holmes, Kitty Clark, Marjorie Bell.

*Juniors*—Martha Douglas, Priscilla Savage, Martha Rist, Arthalene Smith.

*Seniors*—Barbara Sussdorff, Lucille Maxham, Kit Draper, Doris Corey.

A ballot box will soon appear on the campus for students to deposit their votes. One girl from each class will survive for the finals at the Military Ball on November 10.

# University Defined By Dr. F. B. Snyder

Chicago, Ill. (ACP).—A university is primarily an idea and the responsibility for framing that idea belongs to the student, Dr. Franklyn Bliss Snyder, vice-president, told 1,700 Northwestern University freshmen.

"If your idea of a university pictures it as a continuation of high school, where you study 'lessons' and take part in 'recitation,' that is what the university will be to you," he said.

"If you think of it as a collection of classrooms and laboratories where you spend all of your time and energy in study, denying to yourselves the opportunities for developing any phase of your personality except the intellectual, that again is what your university will be to you.

"If you think of it as a training ground for athletes and cheer leaders, a series of lack-luster days between contests in the stadium and gymnasium, that again it will be to you, and nothing more."

Doctor Snyder continued, "I hope yours (idea of a university) is of a place of wider opportunities than you have hitherto enjoyed; of opportunities for work and play, for learning and questioning, for living with interesting people representing many parts of the world and many attitudes toward life . . . . for enjoying starlight and sunshine and the beauty of the lake and music and art and other 'useless' things that in the long run prove most useful of all . . . . for opening windows into your minds, and for exposing yourself to ideas."

**Sign up now for the hike to Brownell Mountain next Sunday, October 17. Put your name and phone number in the Outing Club bulletin board at once. If you have a car put that on your slip. We will pay for the gas.**

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## DR. VOORHEES ADDRESSES PHI BETA KAPPA GROUP

Dr. Oscar M. Voorhees, general secretary of Phi Beta Kappa Society, spoke Monday evening, October 11, at a meeting held in the Southwick Memorial Building at the University of Vermont at 7.45. Doctor Voorhees has been preparing a history of Phi Beta Kappa since its foundation in 1776 and spoke upon his work in this connection.

Members of other chapters of the society were invited to attend the meeting.

# Homes to be Better Says Dr. W. F. Ogburn

Chicago, Ill. (ACP).—Home, for the next generation, will be more than merely a "parking place for the night," according to Dr. William Field Ogburn, University of Chicago sociologist.

New inventions are going to change most everything, including types of home recreation and conveniences, he said. Radio and television, talking books and wireless, which makes it possible to print newspapers in the home, are only a few.

"Electricity will multiply the home conveniences which now are measured in the thousands," he said. "It has already transferred one industry from the factory to the home, namely, the manufacture of ice. Successful competition may arise for away-from-the-home activities, such as window shopping, club life, motion pictures, etc."

Inventions affecting the construction of houses will tend to make the houses more attractive as living places, while the trailer will change the nature of the summer and winter vacation dwellings.

"New industries will develop based on television, alloys, the photo-electric cell, plastics, pre-fabrication of dwellings, photography, air conditioning, talking books, artificial food products, steep flight aircraft, tray agriculture and synthetic fibers," he continued.

Nationalism will be furthered by the use of radio television and photography as propaganda vehicles. Synthetic products to take the place of materials formerly imported will foster high tariffs and increase nationalism also.

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# A. S. C. E. Notes

A meeting of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers was held this morning at 11.30. President Howard presided, and a discussion of the Boston trip activities was presented by several of the men that went to the fall meeting of the Society in Boston last week. Much knowledge and valuable information was gained there and was passed on to members that could not attend. A report was also made on the Milton Dam, which was visited Thursday afternoon in conjunction with the Vermont Society of Civil Engineers by some of the seniors. Slides will be available for showing from the New York office in the near future, as the list has been received.

## MISS OSBORNE TO VISIT CAMPUS OCTOBER 21-22

*(Continued from page 1)*

Loomis Street, North Prospect Street, and nearby places are invited. All those who do not have two o'clock classes may join in the informal discussion after luncheon.

4.15 p.m. Southwick. Lecture entitled "Expressing the Best You."

NOTE: Miss Osborne will meet the girls from the *Redstone Campus, University Terrace,* the *women's fraternity houses,* and nearby at Southwick for an informal group discussion either Friday evening or Wednesday evening. We will send definite word as to which time this meeting will be held as soon as we know the exact hour of Miss Osborne's arrival and departure. Further information, if desired, at the Dean's Office.

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Z 761

VOLUME 56 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1937 | NUMBER 9


## Fraternity Tea Dances Attended After Game

### Remaining Houses Give Dances Saturday Afternoon

Dances were held at nine of the men's fraternity houses following the game Saturday afternoon.

The Alpha Tau Omega tea dance was held from 5.00 to 8.00 p.m. and a buffet supper was served. Prof. B. F. Ladd and Prof. and Mrs. Bickford were the chaperones. The committee in charge of the dance was composed of T. B. McHugh '39, R. E. Johnstone '40, H. Noyes '41, E. R. Thomas '40 and H. L. Soper '39.

F. T. Gear '38 and E. L. Nicholson '39 managed the dance at the Delta Psi house. Music was furnished by a victrola for the dancing, which lasted from 5.00 to 8.00 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. P. K. French chaperoned.

Prof. and Mrs. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Gardner chaperoned the Kappa Sigma tea dance. L. A. Simpson '40 and E. Simpson '41 were in charge of the arrangements.

Lambda Iota held its second tea dance of the year from 5.00 to 8.00 p.m. An orchestra headed by Sid Sizzlers furnished the music. Prof. and Mrs. Witham were the chaperones. V. Baptist '38 managed this affair.

Phi Delta Theta's dance was the second tea dance of the year for this fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Millington chaperoned. L. B. Whitcomb '40 and E. Gasperini '40 were in charge. Music was furnished by the new victrola.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held a victrola dance from 6.00 to 8.00 p.m., at which Prof. and Mrs. Rooney acted as chaperones. O. B. Bissell was in charge.

The victrola dance at the Sigma Nu house was under the direction of C. Gronbeck, Jr., '38. Prof. and Mrs. Towne chaperoned.

Bob Minotti and his band furnished the syncopation for Sigma Phi's tea dance. A. B. Girard '39 was in charge. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Behney.

An informal dance was held by Phi Sigma Delta from 9.00 to 12.00 p.m. Visitors from the Union chapter of the fraternity and members of the alumni were present at the dance. The arrangements for the dance were made by A. Schwartz '39 and D. Steinberg '39. Prof. and Mrs. Collier were the chaperones.

## World Famous Artist To Present Concert

Fritz Kreisler will appear and play at the Memorial Auditorium next Thursday night. This sixty-two-year-old Viennese artist is the foremost violinist of the present time, and this will be his only appearance in Vermont.

Kreisler early showed the promise of becoming a great musician. At the age of ten he received first prize in the Vienna Conservatory, and two years later he was awarded the Premier Prix de Rome at the Paris Conservatory. His appearances in America, in England, and on the continent have been consistently successful.

Those who attend the concert will have an opportunity to hear a fine program, which includes Mendlessohn's "Concerto" and the "Old Refrain," as well as other pieces.

**Advance tickets for the Mortar Board dance on October 30 may be obtained from the members of Mortar Board for $1.10. The dance is semi-formal and will be held in Southwick.**

**There will be a meeting of the Gold Key Society, Thursday evening, at 7.00 o'clock at the Phi Sigma Delta house.**

## WOODSTOCK PREACHER TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL

The speaker at chapel exercises Wednesday morning will be the Rev. Herbert H. Hines, minister of the First Congregational Church in Woodstock, Vt.

## Women Debaters to To Meet Bates Thurs.

A women's debating team, consisting of Gertrude Johnson '40, Eleanor Brody '40, and Margaret Wheeler '39, will visit Bates College Thursday night, October 21, where they will debate, with the Bates team, the question, "Resolved, that the several states should adopt a unicameral system of legislation." The U. V. M. team will speak in the order mentioned above.

At the last meeting of the women debaters, held Tuesday, October 12, there was an informal discussion of some of the various things to be done this year. Nothing definite was decided. Louise Mann '41 and Margaret Crowley '41 gave a short program based on Columbus Day. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting is to be in Southwick at seven o'clock Tuesday evening, October 26. A president and possibly other officers will be chosen. There will be a discussion of the type of programs (whether formal or informal) wanted by the group for the coming year.

All women, especially freshmen and sophomores, who are interested in debating, are urged to attend the next meeting, so that good teams may be built up for coming years. At present, about fifteen women have turned out.

## Cercle Francais To Meet Tonight

A special meeting of the University French Club will be held this evening, October 19, at 7.00 p.m. at Southwick Memorial.

Mildred Rockwood '38 will be in charge of this special meeting for the election of officers for the ensuing year. Miss Rockwood announces that a junior will be chosen as president and the remaining officers may be chosen from the other classes. This provides a chance for new members to attend and become acquainted with the French Club.

A regular meeting of the club will be held some time next month.

## MODERN DANCE GROUP MEETS LAST FRIDAY

The first meeting of the modern creative dance class was held on Friday at 7.15 p.m. The group decided to change the day hereafter to Wednesday at 4.15 p.m. The class is to be taught by Miss Elizabeth Jenkins who is taking the place of Miss Annis Baldwin as instructor in dancing.

Miss Jenkins is a graduate of Wilson Teacher's College in Washington, D. C. She has also attended George Washington University and the University of Wisconsin. She is completing work for the degree of Ed.B. at U. V. M. this winter.

Becoming interested in the dance at any early age, Miss Jenkins studied under several teachers in Washington, D. C., and in New York City. She has been for the past eight years a member of the concert group of the Evelyn Davis School. Miss Davis, who is becoming increasingly well known as an exponent of the modern dance, has been a member of Martha Graham's workshop group at Bennington, and now heads the Rocky Mountain School of the Dance at the University of Colorado. These summer schools are meeting places where leaders in the creative dance field meet to exchange and improve techniques. Miss Jenkins in planning to introduce the exercises used by them, in addition to those created by Miss Davis, and her own.

## Winter Plans Made at Outing Club Ski Meet

### Professor Prentice Speaks to Fifty Enthusiasts

On October 13 at 7.30 p.m. a meeting of those interested in skiing was held in one of the smaller gymnasiums. It was attended by approximately fifty men and women students.

Prof. H. A. Prentice, in behalf of the Outing Club, conducted the meeting and explained the purpose: that those students interested in competitive and recreational skiing this winter might get together and exchange views on skiing and heard just what plans the Outing Club has for its ski programs.

The recreational skiing is to be for the entire student body. The competitive skiing is to be for those skiers who are good enough to make the Outing Club ski squad.

President Bailey is very much interested in seeing this University take up skiing wholeheartedly. He has bought 500 memberships in the Underhill Winter Sports Club, incorporated for the student body. Seven hundred dollars has also been set aside for skiing programs this winter. Five hundred dollars is to be used for skiing instruction to be given by Sep Rusch and his assistant, Adolph Phifer. This instruction is to be given three afternoons a week and a half a day on Sunday.

The Outing Club has appointed a special committee for skiing to be composed of E. Bailey '40, chairman, and F. Harrigan '39, who are to be the Outing Club Council's direct representatives. In order to help this committee an advisory board of H. A. Prentice, "Dutch" Bailey '34, L. Gardner, and Harrison Cooke, has been appointed.

Until a more appropriate time no manager will be elected and the Outing Club ski committee will take over his duties.

Mr. Prentice also stated that as this was to be an Outing Club ski team, it would be expected that all skiers would be members of the Outing Club.

Plans were discussed for several ski meets, one to take place at Stowe and the other at Underhill.

Mr. Harrison Cooke gave a short description of the slopes of Underhill, saying that they were the nicest rolling, clear slopes that he has ever seen anywhere excepting for Windsor. That the country was clear and interesting. There is also a natural bowl for ski meets and instruction.

There is a way for a ski tow to be so put up that it will take you to any one of a number of courses.

Sep Rusch is going to see that the ski team gets Austrian skiis and harnesses and it has been reported that Mr. William Griffin is going to outfit the ski team in uniforms.

There was also a discussion of events that the ski team will enter in and will conduct this winter if possible.

There is to be another meeting of this group and any other students who are interested in skiing for the team as well as just learning how for recreational purposes.

## VERMONT STUDENT COMPOSES NEW MARCH

One of the highlights of the pep rally last Friday night was the playing of the new march, "Sons of Ethan Allen," for the first time. This stirring march was composed by R. H. Percival '39 and was recently printed. Copies of the words were given to the students as they entered the gym, so that everyone was able to sing when the march was played. It was received with many cheers by the students and promises to become one of the University's most popular songs.

**Girls, don't forget Miss Osborne's visit Thursday and Friday. See the schedule on the bulletin board. Make an appointment in the dean's office if you wish a personal interview.**

## STUDENT UNION TEA ATTRACTS MANY STUDENTS

A tea, sponsored by Student Union, was held Friday afternoon from 2 to 4 at Southwick. Marguerite Perkins '38 was in charge of arrangements. Professor Bennett and Mrs. Charlotte deVolt Elder performed a Brahms sonata. Bonita Matthews '38 and Marjorie Howe '38 poured. Decorations consisted in chrysanthemums and other autumn flowers.

## Dr. Ralph W. Sockman Speaks at Vesper

A large congregation attended the first vesper service of the year which was held Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the Ira Allen Chapel.

After the choir had rendered the opening hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers," Rev. Ravid Reid, minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Burlington, read the Scripture.

President Bailey welcomed and introduced the speaker, Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of Christ Church, New York City.

The theme of Doctor Sockman's sermon was centered about the sentence, "The Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which is lost."

During the service the choir sang the anthem, "The Heavens are Telling," by Haydn. The prayer response was "Cast Thy Burden on the Lord" and the response after the benediction was "Nunc Dimittis," by Gretchaninoff.

## FASHION SHOW TO BE PRESENTED THE 27TH

A style show will be presented on Wednesday evening, the twenty-seventh, at eight o'clock at Southwick, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. in collaboration with the business girls of the city. Committee in charge are Miriam Healy '39 Betsey Taylor '39, and Ruth Bronson '38.

The clothes will be furnished by the Fashion Shop and modeled by college girls. The style show will be followed by a short one-act play, after which refreshments will be served.

The fashion show is free and all women students are invited to attend.

## Vermont Students Attend Conventions

With many faculty members at the University of Vermont attending scholastic conventions, inaugurations and celebrations, students also are moving on and off the campus on similar missions.

Four members of the University branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers have just returned from its convention in Boston. They are E. R. Howard, Rockville, Conn.; C. K. Houghton, Brattleboro; T. M. Herbert, Rutland; and W. L. Lee, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Kenneth Estey of Hinesburg, a freshman agricultural student, is attending the National Dairy Show, being held this week-end at Columbus, Ohio. He was selected as one of five 4-H Club members to represent the State, the selection being made on his record in state and county cattle judging contests.

**Any sophomores who would like a chance to make their numerals or a letter, as well as get credit for physical education, come out and scrub Basketball, starting now. See either L. Pierce or Rosenthal Tuesday or Thursday nights at the gym, and if they cannot take care of you see me personally at the Graduate Manager's Office.**

**EARL R. HOWARD,**
**Manager of Basketball.**

Play Day will be held this Saturday with competition between U. V. M. and the state normal schools. Mary Howe '40, Frances Gardner '39, Alice Heath '40 and Florence Wade '40 are in charge of the plans.

## Interfraternity Dance Well Attended at Gym

### Fraternity Banners Are Decoration for Walls

The interfraternity dance was held at the gym Saturday night. The place was packed with practically everybody on campus. Two Dartmouth men and a woman from New Hampshire State were the only "foreigners" whose presence has been reported. The place was decorated simply with frat banners; the New Vermonters, with Jack Collins and Cliff Agnew, played superbly as always; and everybody had a swell time.

Some men appeared with new babes and some clung to their old favorites. But that's the business of the "Keyhole," so we shan't get personal.

When Bill Grieve '38, chairman of the affair, was interviewed concerning the dance, he seemed rather cross and a bit vague about it all. "All the fraternities were well represented. The orchestra was inimitable. Everybody came, and then everybody went." (Read it so fast you can't understand what you're saying, and you'll get the effect.)

T. B. McHugh '39 was out, and was to call and tell the scrubs about it from the point of view of the decorating committee. (P.S.: He didn't.) H. E. Ross '38, in charge of selling tickets, was missing, as was Professor Laatsch, chaperon.

Professor Carroll, who chaperoned with Mrs. Carroll's assistance, laconically stated, "Big crowd—and jolly time had by all."

## Twenty-one Turn Out For Brownell Mt. Hike

A party of twenty-one people started out Sunday morning for Brownell Mountain from the gym at 9.45 (10.15 to be exact) in five cars. It may have been luck, but all cars got there safely. A search for the cabin (?) proved rather difficult for the cement carriers, as no one knew exactly where the site was—in fact it was too difficult for one husky lad. At the cabin, three people went quickly to work with shovels and a hoe, while the rest looked for the spring which proved to be dry. Everyone was soon working very hard whether it was on the future cabin or in the private battles. The car drivers, after many attempts, drove to the cabin site—Win Eastman tried three times before he made the slope successfully. At noon everyone pitched into well-earned lunches of sandwiches and coffee.

During the afternoon some of the Outing Clubbers hiked, while others mixed concrete and built the foundation for the cabin. Norma and Tink got into a wrestling match. Tink seemed to have the upper hand, but Norma was being cagey and worked her unsuspecting opponent toward a four-foot hole. It would have been perfect but she went in first, quite by accident. Shapland was out to get lost again, but she failed this time—the mountain really wasn't large enough. The engineers on the trip proved to be invaluable when it came to cement-mixing and arguing. Dick Storey, a new enthusiast, was everywhere, taking moving pictures of the group. He seemed to delight in taking people unawares so the result should be interesting. I saw him with that "inquisitive eye" on M. Helyar and our cement mixer—a large Coca-Cola sign. By the way, ask Helyar and T. Nussbaum what happened to their pants? But don't ask Tink what happened to her ankle—she's mad enough already. All cars were in Burlington by 5.30.

**There will be a meeting of the Gold Key Society, Thursday evening, at 7.00 o'clock at the Phi Sigma Delta house.**

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# The Vermont Cynic

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# Editorials

## STUDENT OPINION

Where is that so-called *Vermont School Spirit*—if there is any? Is it only to be exhibited at pep rallies and by smoking Boulder cigarettes?

Show it by making suggestions in your voice box, *Campus Comment*. Vermont, a school of tradition, certainly has a large field for improvement. It is up to you, *Student Body*, to make the University progressive and equal to the best in the country. Constructive criticism will sometimes be accepted.

To you, the class of '41, we address this ardent plea: Show your upperclassmen brothers that you are interested in U. V. M. (from all appearances, they are not).

Great movements have been brought about through public opinion—so pave the way for Vermont through *Campus Comment*.

M. C. C. '38.

## WINTER SPORTS

The rapidly approaching winter season brings the subject of winter sports once again to the front. Residents of the State are particularly fortunate in having fine facilities and natural conditions for the promotion of snow sports, and it is interesting to see how much advantage people in general and University students in particular are taking of this opportunity.

The efforts of both the Outing Club and the physical education department deserve more than casual mention at this time. Plans are being formulated this year for a comprehensive winter sports season for students that includes all phases of this activity. Preparations are going forward for the formation of a ski team, for the hiring of an instructor to aid both beginners and veterans, and to make available to the entire student body facilities for winter activities.

Lacking as we do so many things that larger universities are able to offer to their student body, it is fitting that we recognize our fortunate location in a state which has been called the "winter paradise" of the East, and avail ourselves of opportunities upon which many large colleges, especially those in the South, have turned envious eyes. The field of winter sports is sufficiently large enough to enable everyone to choose something which is appealing and not too difficult. Vicarious enjoyment has been indulged in by far too many students, and there is no time like the present to go out and enjoy the pleasures which nature has so bountifully supplied.

The thing most needed for the successful promulgation of Outing Club plans this season is full cooperation upon the part of the student body. Only with a large number participating can we derive the benefit and fun that comes when a large group goes into an activity. The profit and enjoyment of winter sports will be for those who participate; their gain will be ample proof to others that the open field of winter sports offers much to all students. Take your share of it.

B. L.

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The National Youth Administration will spend 20 million dollars during this school year to help 220,000 students earn an education. This is an increase over last year's allotment of 28 million dollars for 310,000 students.

Every state will share in the student aid funds and several special funds have been created.

College aid allotments now being forwarded are expected to approximate $10,700,000. Employment quotas for colleges will be about 80,000.

This year, graduate students have been eliminated from direct student aid. A college may, however, at its discretion, allot a portion of its funds to graduate students.

A special fund of $70,000 has been set up to aid Negro graduate students in states which do not offer advanced courses for Negroes.

The allotments are made to schools and colleges for discretionary division.

# The Keyhole

Kaye Starbird's wedding, of interest to all, was the making of Babe. The little gal certainly has something there. We caught our breath and wondered just who the vision could be, and were we surprised. Just what could have been the idea of keeping us in the dark all this time? Even lipstick looks different on her; not, of course, that there were any tell-tale marks anywhere else.

What with tea dancin' and truckin' we don't know where we're at, but somebody has got to stop those freshmen. It's bad, very bad, when the upperclassmen stand off and envy freshman nonchalance in the form of swing—not only swinging heels, but hips, hips, hooray—or is that the Suzy Q?

Speaking of tea dances, they were elegant. Just ask Al Brock and her buddy, Nancy (Straight Shooter) Gillingham. Nance decided to play the A T O's for a chance, leaving the Sigma Nu's guessing. Hank Kagnet is a little wary for Bedell is such a big boy. Somebody should have relented and told Hank that Jack was learning to eat with chopsticks in the Far East.

McHugh and Gearing exchanged dances for the week-end. Perhaps a friendly agreement. Miss Reilly is running away with herself . . . . some fun going out with the campus noise-maker. Gearing and Sally Rigney (Burkies once-some) did themselves noble.

Jimmy O'Neil and Jean Szyman finally got together. Must be all in the family, for Eddy O'Neil is too, too fond of Wally. Swell gals, those sisters. The brothers are a handsome pair, too. Those Irish blue eyes and that black curly hair would do anyone in.

The Phi-Doodles were right in there—Coggins and Jezzie are together still as are Suitor, Rist, and oh so many. Bill Pratt, Hank's little case, brought the so lovely Dot Looney. . . . McGinty and that gladsome gal, Larry Carver, livened up the day. Big Hank still thinks Dotty Whitcomb is pretty tender. And so she is. . . . Janié Allen and Marty Boucher very much in evidence.

Of the Sigs, we thought Em Lewis and Midge Hendee were top-notch. Where was Tinkle Rice? She used to be a big fixture!

Davy Jones was in great condition for the tea party—all except for a black eye, a banged-up knee and the effects of a knockout, otherwise he felt fine—sure, can't blame him, though. Jerry Waldo would cheer anyone up. 'Tis said she even brightened up Hank Soper's summer. According to rumors, however, all of Hank's remarkable remedies to fight off staying out nights and to keep trim are of no avail. . . . Ward house does seem to have its difficulties, for Bill (A. K.) Mulligan can't even get up enough wim and wigor to step out, or maybe it isn't the stepping out that's worrying him, but getting the date from a certain Perkins gal. . . . Before we forget Soper, it must have been a little embarrassing for Justine Reilly to explain the presence of the boy friend from Boston last week-end when she told Hank she'd have to change her plans to accommodate the arrival of her family.

The Long Island Babe is on the shelf—Lechnyr and Lipsky are schmoving again and is everybody happy?

Kit Draper is hard to keep track of, but we heard tell she and Lefty (Go-Get-'Em) Warden had a beautiful time at the dances. Kit's an eyeful for anyone.

Margaret Spencer looks cute without pants (the airplane kind) and made a hit with Phil Merriam. We thought she knew enough about medics, but some people never learn.

Johnny Houpis and Judy Flack are that way about each other. They're keeping each other guessing, which is always lots of fun, but just try to horn in and "Gentleman John" will have something to say.

We did have lots of company this week-end. The leaves always bring back the old-timers. Bobbie Schultz had to see Jim Crane, so she diligently left her work and came tripping up.

George Shaw and Dan Parker came back for a look-over and a check-up. From the sight Dan evidently didn't look carefully enough. . . . Trudeau, the fleet-footed ace of A T O, dropped in on Sunday, but promises to make up for his lack of appearance at inter-frat by presence Middlebury week-end.

Janie Clark's arrival caused quite a sensation. In fact, she's still here. Everyone's ganging around, and are we glad to see her among us even for a day or more!

P.S.: We just learned that Bedell is in Flushing, so Kagnet had better go in training pronto.

**Advance tickets for the Mortar Board dance on October 30 may be obtained from the members of Mortar Board for $1.10. The dance is semi-formal and will be held in Southwick.**

# MOVIES

## Flynn

**Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs.**
4 Shows Each Day
Continuous From 2.20 P.M.
A Shirley more glorious than you have ever known—in a picture you wanted her to make.
Shirley Temple
in
**"HEIDI"**
With a great cast including Jean Hersholt, Arthur Treacher, Helen Westley, Sidney Blackmer and Mady Christians

**Fri. Sat.**
A Famous Play Becomes a Screen Masterpiece
Gladys George
in
**"MADAM X"**
With Warren William, John Beal, Reginald Owen, William Henry, Lynne Carver, Luis Alberni, Cora Witherspoon

## Majestic

**Mon. Tues.**
Bette Davis and Henry Fonda
in
**"THAT CERTAIN WOMAN"**

**Wed. Only**
Donald Regan and June Travis
in
**"LOVE IS ON THE AIR"**

**Thurs.**
Janet Gaynor and Fredric March
in
**"A STAR IS BORN"**

**Fri. Sat.**
Saturday Continuous From 2.15 P.M.
**"CHARLIE CHAN ON BROADWAY"**
With Warner Oland and Joan Marsh
Grant Withers in "RADIO PATROL"

## Strong

**Mon. Tues.**
**"COUNSEL FOR CRIME"**
Otto Kreuger, Douglass Montgomery and Jacqueline Wells

**Wed. Thurs.**
**"BEHIND THE MIKE"**
William Gargan, Judith Barrett and Don Wilson

**Fri. Sat.**
Bob Steele
in
**"ARIZONA GUNFIGHTER"**

**Mon. Tues.**
Jessie Matthews
in
**"GANGWAY"**

**Wed. Thurs.**
Ramon Novarro
in
**"THE SHIEK STEPS OUT"**

## State

**Mon. Tues.**
A Double Feature
**"THE BAD ONE"**
Edmund Lowe and Dolores Del Rio
**"ARIZONA DAYS"**
Tex Ritter

**Wed. Thurs.**
**"PLATINUM BLONDE"**
Jean Harlow and Loretta Young

**Fri. Sat.**
**"MANHATTAN MELODRAMA"**
Clarke Gable, William Powell and Myrna Loy

# Military Notes

Pursuant to the policy of the University, the military department will organize, coach, and supervise the activities of the rifle team representing the University in the Inter-collegiate Rifle League, which is sponsored by the National Rifle Association, the First Corps Area R. O. T. C. match, the Hearst Trophy match, and the Regional National Rifle Association inter-collegiate match.

With the exception of the First Corps Area R. O. T. C. match and the Hearst Trophy match, all regularly enrolled male students with scholastic credits entitling them to the rating of at least sophomore, one year's residence at the University, and not "under warning" on the date of the matches, are eligible to compete. The excepted matches are open to the members of the R. O. T. C. only under regulations prescribed by the commanding general of the First Corps Area.

Rifles, ammunition, and other equipment are supplied through the facilities of the University. Hours of practice and schedule of matches will be announced as the occasion requires.

A minor "V" will be awarded those team members who meet the requirements prescribed by the Athletic Association, the details of which will be explained to those eligible.

The squad will be organized with a rifle club under the rules of the inter-collegiate section of the National Rifle Association. This organization will take place on Wednesday, October 20, at 1.30 p.m. in the "back armory," Gymnasium Building. Further information will be issued at that time. All will be excused not later than 1.50 p.m.

The attendance of the present lettermen and those sophomores who received an expert qualification during their freshman year is especially urged.

Members of the present freshman class will be advised of the conditions of freshman shooting at the conclusion of the present small-bore rifle practice.

The captain of this year's rifle team is R. J. M. Fyfe, Jr., '39.

# Society Notes

### DELTA DELTA DELTA

Mrs. Peter Stoner, the former Miss Barbara Redding '37, of New Haven, Conn., spent the week-end in Burlington.

Miss Marjorie Jones '37 from Lawrence, Mass., spent the past week in Burlington.

### PI BETA PHI

Breakfast was served at the Pi Phi house from 9.30 to 11.00 Sunday morning.

Barbara Schults '40 of Cranford, N. J., was in town over the week-end.

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A fireside supper was held Saturday at the chapter house for members and pledges. Alice Whitney was in charge.

Thelma Gardner '37 was in town Sunday.




News Editors in Charge
Judy Palmer '39
Miriam Healy '39

Contributors to this Issue
Betty Myers '40
Mary Nelson '40
Eleanor Brody '40
Jean Butler '40
Barbara Smith '40
Evelyn Fuller '41
Beryl Douglas '41
Louise Mann '41

**There will be a meeting of the Gold Key Society, Thursday evening, at 7.00 o'clock at the Phi Sigma Delta house.**

**Please hand in all poems, short stories, essays for Winnowings to D. Corey '38, L. Flower '38, D. Holmes '38, C. Knight '38, or J. Brehmer '40.**

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# Union Turns Back U.V.M. Eleven by Margin of 17-6

### Brockmeyer Leads Dutchmen's Offensive—Union Scores Two Touchdowns and Field Goal—Jones Goes Over for U. V. M.—Catamounts' Ragged Tackling Weakens Defense

Vermont sank deeper into the gloom caused by its unfortunate ventures on the gridiron when it lost to Union at Centennial Field last Saturday by a 17-6 score. Fully aware that a gain or loss in this game would determine the Green and Gold prestige in the football world, the Cats put up a game battle, displaying an offensive equal to their opponents, but completely a failure on the defense. The U. V. M. tackling was ragged once again, but this time it spelled doom to them when a possible victory was close at hand. Union, led by their star of the afternoon, Brockmeyer, found the Vermont line quite pregnable on their center plunges and time and again the elusive Maroon back would break through to the U. V. M. secondaries for considerable gains.

The burden of the Catamount was assumed by Chornyak, Jones and Kimball in the ball-carrying assignments, and by Husing, Howard and Plumb on the forward wall. When the Green and Gold had the ball Jones put on some fine performances, skirting the ends in his renowned style. Kimball was a triple threat on the field kicking, passing and bucking the line consistently to the advantage of the Cats. Brockmeyer stood right out among the Maroon backs, while Ladd was Union's powerhouse on the line. Employing an unbalanced line, the Dutchmen ran their attack from a single wing formation and repeatedly sent their backs into the clear to pile up thirteen first downs.

#### Ladd Kicks Placement

Union gave definite notice in the first minutes of the contest that they were out to win the ball game. Taking Beauchemin's kick-off on his goal line, Brockmeyer returned it to the 19-yard stripe. The Dutchmen took the Cats by surprise right off by flipping a pass from Patrie to Dennett that took them 11 yards up the field. Vermont held for two downs but Union tried again and this time Brockmeyer slipped through the center of the line and broke away from the secondaries. Chased by the Green and Gold backs, he finally lateraled the ball to Amazon when he was about to be tackled on the Vermont 40-yard marker and before Amazon could be halted the pigskin rested on the Catamount 33-yard line. The Dutchmen hammered away at the Vermont line but were finally held at the 16-yard stripe, where Ladd stepped back and booted the oval between the uprights from placement for the initial score of the game.

#### Jones Tallies for Cats

However, Vermont came back in grand fashion and opened up with a furious offensive. On the first play after the kick-off Jones skirted right end from the 38-yard stripe to midfield. Chornyak picked up a yard on the other end and then Jones flipped a flat pass to Plumb after a fake buck but the play was called back for making a forward pass within five yards of the scrimmage. Nevertheless, Kimball tossed another one to Plumb on the very next play that was good for 7 yards. Kimball churned the turf on a buck through the center to carry the pigskin to the 35-yard mark. Chornyak went off tackle for 4 yards and Jones added 9 for another first down. Sunderland handed the ball to Chornyak on a reverse on the next play and the spunky U. V. M. quarterback flipped a lateral to Jones, who continued around left end to the Union 5-yard line. Behind the perfect blocking of his backfield compatriots, Jones circled right end to score standing up. Bedford's attempt at conversion failed.

#### Brockmeyer Leads Attack

After an exchange of kicks in the middle of the second quarter Union took the ball on its own 38-yard line and in ten plays pushed over a score. Hammerstrom started the Schenectady outfit rolling by cracking the center of the line for 8 yards and the indomitable Brockmeyer then stepped in to tote the ball exactly seven times. He reeled off 17 yards on an off-tackle run to the left and then tried the right side for 16 more. Exerting the pressure on the center of the Catamount defense the Dutchmen pounded their way to the 3-yard measure, from where Brockmeyer drove his way across. The Green and Gold defense had tightened and held Union from a score three times inside the 7-yard line, but on the fourth down the visitors capitalized on a very sorry exhibition of attempted tackles on the part of Vermont and accounted for their touchdown. Ladd took care of the extra point.

On the very first play after the Catamounts had kicked off to Union to start the second half, Brockmeyer, starting on his own 39-yard mark, broke through right tackle, avoided several futile U. V. M. tackles and headed down the field only to finally be caught from behind on Vermont's 26-yard stripe. Several Green and Gold men had their hands on him during the run, but he broke away each time. In four plays this same ball carrier struck through the line to score from the 17-yard line. It seemed to be a habit for Ladd to make his conversions successful as he split the bars again.

#### Union Dominates Play

The rest of the third quarter was all Union, the Catamounts choosing to kick each time they stopped the Maroon drive short of its goal. Union pulled a real fast one at the outset of the final period

(*Continued on page 4*)

## Cross-country Team Loses at Dartmouth

### Indians Outclass Cats by 44-17 Count

The Catamount hill and dalers found themselves no match for the Dartmouth Indians Saturday, for the Hanover team, perfectly at home on their treacherous, hilly course, galloped to an easy 17-44 win over the Green and Gold squad.

The course which wound its way over 4.2 miles of tricky up and down hill country was the type of terrain to which the Cats were hardly accustomed. At times the teams were forced to scramble up long, steep slopes only to slide down the opposite sides.

Whitman and Hawes of Dartmouth tied for first place in the fine time of 24:19.6 minutes. There follows a list of the first ten men to finish:

| *Place* | *Name* | *Time* |
|---|---|---|
| 1. | Whitman (D) | 24:19.6 |
| 2. | Hawkes (D) | 24:19.6 |
| 3. | Upton (D) | 24:53 |
| 4. | Steele (V) | 25:07 |
| 5. | Wonson (D) | 25:12.6 |
| 6. | Malaney (D) | 25:22.6 |
| 7. | Russell (V) | 25:25.4 |
| 8. | Holmes (D) | 25:43 |
| 9. | Merchant (D) | 25:48.8 |
| 10. | Lamson (V) | 25:58.6 |

## Kitten Runners Lose Meet to Dartmouth '41

In a nip and tuck battle with the Dartmouth frosh Saturday the Kittens lost their meet by a score of 26-29. The Green and Gold harriers gave evidence of exceptional speed and endurance in this, their initial meet of the season. The experience gained in this race coupled with a few more speedy workouts in practice should prove to be all the squad needs to complete a successful season.

Taylor of Dartmouth was the first man to cross the finish line, his time being 17:15, but he was followed closely by Clancy and Livak of Vermont.

There follows a list of the first ten men and their respective places:

| *Place* | *Name* | *Team* |
|---|---|---|
| 1. | Taylor | (D) |
| 2. | Clancy | (V) |
| 3. | Livak | (V) |
| 4. | Douglas | (D) |
| 5. | Woodward | (D) |
| 6. | Gallup | (V) |
| 7. | Caniff | (D) |
| 8. | Davis | (V) |
| 9. | Grace | (D) |
| 10. | Kalan | (V) |



## Cat's Meow

After Vermont's short-lived 6-3 lead over Union the line opened up like a sieve and Union's sophomores tore through to pile up a commanding 17-6 lead that remained the final score. Sunderland was badly injured in the first quarter but showed his gameness by coming back to bolster up his team's fading courage. Chornyak and Jones did some fine running and Kimball kicked consistently well.

The frosh football team certainly lived up to all the press reports that had been written about it. They played smart and hard football in Saturday's tilt, and had one or two breaks fallen their way they would have scalped the Dartmouth Indians. As it was, the Kitten eleven played against the Dartmouth B team, who had seen action for almost forty minutes against Amherst. The score, 19-6, is an indication of the type of football that was played. Both teams put up a hard fight and the Dartmouth club had to travel at top speed throughout the contest to take the decision. Again let us take this opportunity to send up a cheer for our frosh team, and for their new and dynamic coach, John Evans.

McDonald, Kitten halfback, got off in the first two minutes of play one of the longest punts ever seen at the Dartmouth field. Standing on his own 20-yard line, he booted the ball sixty-five yards in the air, to the Dartmouth 25-yard stripe, and from there it rolled to the 5-yard marker, where it was downed by three Vermont players. This reporter has seen many good kicks, but this punt was just about the best that he has seen. Even Coach Evans was forced to admit after the game that it "was one swell boot."

Crosley, frosh signal caller, played a great game throughout. He excelled particularly in running back Dartmouth kicks. His average for returned punts was 30 yards, an average that many a safety man will look at with envy.

Frankie Taylor played a great game. He made many tackles on the defensive and contributed two or three beautiful runs to the frosh's losing cause. He also scored the Kittens' only touchdown by leaping high in the air and snaring a pass from McDonald.

Both backfields were evenly matched, but the Kittens were outplayed in the line. This can be accounted for in some respect by the fact that the first-year line was outweighed by about fifty pounds to the man.

The Kittens' play as a whole was good. They will, however, have to polish up on their blocking if they expect to open up holes in the enemy's line.

Dartmouth had in its line a gigantic guard. This boy, Schott by name, weighs 320 pounds, believe it or not. The frosh runners were not able to gain an inch through him because of his bulk. It took two linemen to move him, but even then not much of a hole was opened up.

The frosh play host to Green Mountain Junior College next week. This is a game worth seeing, as it will bring into action two powerful and fast elevens. If the Kittens display the power next Saturday that they showed against the Hanover Indians, they should win by at least two touchdowns.

Nye, Dartmouth halfback, played a great game. He was the whole team and put the Indians in scoring position by many spectacular runs.

The cross-country teams made a perfect week-end, or should I say a perfect imperfect week-end by dropping to the Big Green of Dartmouth 44-17 for the varsity and 29-26 for the freshmen. Steele finished first for Vermont as usual but was easily outclassed by a threesome that is hands down the class of the East and would rank as one of the best in the country. The frosh meet was closer with Clancy, Livak and Gallup running in that order for Vermont, and quite possibly the hilly Dartmouth course did more to defeat the frosh than superiority of the Indian runners.

Touch football has been coming along slowly because the schedule was rearranged. Despite the fact that several statements have been printed that the Owls are out of the league, it is true that they are still in there, and it was no fluke that they defeated the Sigma Nu's. The Independents handed the Phi Delts a goose egg and could very easily be the class of the campus. This week will tell a long story as several teams are scheduled to battle away for fine points and a good "mug." This column says the Kappa Sigs and Delts will be in there at the finals with the outcome a toss-up, but isn't football one grand toss after another? Saloon, folks, see you all in the pun-itentiary.

## • Sports Casts •

It seemed that Vermont was destined to win that game Saturday after their first-quarter demonstration of offensive power. However, the Catamount attack was stemmed by the Dutchmen and they figured in few offensive gestures after their lone score. Union dominated the play for the entire second half, the Cats appearing to be unwilling to gamble for a victory. The Green and Gold boasts better weapons in the ball-carrying assignments than on the defense, but they chose to ignore this potential strength despite the fact that they trailed by two touchdowns shortly after the beginning of the second half. Vermont played for the breaks, but were sorely disappointed, in as much as the Schenectady team did not commit a single blunder.

* * * * *

The U. V. M. blocking in the initial period of the contest was nothing short of sensational. The Union defense was actually wiped off its feet and on the Catamount touchdown the Dutchmen's secondaries were mowed down like so many wooden soldiers. It was a sight for sore eyes, but didn't last long enough.

* * * * *

Vermont's ragged, sloppy tackling can be definitely pointed to as the reason for the loss of the game. Each time the Schenectady eleven scored their touchdown two or three Green and Gold men had laid their hands on the Union ball carrier, but were unable to down him. Undoubtedly Brockmeyer was a most elusive pigskin toter, but many a time loose tackling on the part of the U. V. M. defense enabled him to stretch his yardage.

* * * * *

The frosh dropped their contest against the Dartmouth B team, but still upheld all favorable comments about their ability. The yearlings showed definite strength and have already provided an encouraging outlook for next year's varsity squad.

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Further comment upon football at Vermont would only aggravate a very tender spot. The scarcity of material is the primary source of the lack of gridiron success. Nobody can be blamed for a thing, all those connected with the team are giving their utmost, fighting every handicap that can crop up, and playing the game for all they are worth. It's all quite unfortunate, but we must be patient and have an eye for the future when Coach Sabo will have some suitable material to work with. Tolerance on the part of the student body will help matters infinitely and alleviate the hardships of the pigskin representatives. It is quite natural for the spectators to crab about the mediocre performances of the team, but this constant complaining is all futile and only tends to make matters worse. Let us not condemn too readily when the team loses, although those associated with the eleven should also be tolerant of a bit of criticism. Let us face the remainder of the schedule with a less critical attitude and assume the sentiment that when we win, we win—when we lose, we build character.

* * * * *

Our prospects at Durham next week are far from bright. New Hampshire took the stripes off the Cats last year and they're not too weak this season. The Wildcats are undefeated thus far, having taken over Lowell Textile, Bates, Maine and Colby in succession. Colby was handed a 33-0 setback last Saturday and Union was defeated by the White Mules earlier in the season. Norwich lost a close one to their service rivals, the Coast Guard Academy, by a 6-0 score. The Cadets found their opponents more in their class and an interesting battle was waged between these "Little Army-Navy" representatives. St. Lawrence won its initial game of the year when it dominated the Cortland College eleven 20-0. Middlebury served further warning that they're out to claw the Catamounts when they trimmed R. P. I. 20-0. The Panther power was too much for the gallant engineers and it was all Middlebury throughout the game.

## Coach Sabo Issues Call for Hoopsters

### Experienced Men Scarce as Football Keeps Several Men From the Court

Although King Football is still enthroned and reigning supreme on the University campus, Coach John P. Sabo, basketball mentor as well as football, has already issued a call for hoopsters and one practice session has already been held on the gymnasium surface. This practice, which consisted of work on the fundamentals of the game, was held last Wednesday night, but practice in the future will be on every Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7.30 and will last about an hour.

Thirteen men reported on Wednesday, but there are three men on the football squad who will be out for the hoop team after the conclusion of the grid season. These three are Gordie Howard, who will captain this year's quintet, Henri Beauchemin, center on last year's frosh five, and Howie Litsky, a guard.

Of the thirteen who turned out for the initial session, Nicholson '39 and Van Dyck '38 have seen considerable service at the forward berths and Balardinelli '39, a transfer last year from Syracuse; if he lives up to pre-season expectations he will doubtless be a regular forward. Warden '38 has played guard considerably and Allen, Middleworth, Hawkins and Hait played on last year's frosh club.

The other five men who reported are: Crandall '39, Thibault '38, Minckler '39, Abbott '39 and M. Levine '40.

With all this experienced material on hand the hoopsters should bear watching.

A civil engineer, thirty-nine years old, who decided he should have been a doctor, has enrolled at Tulane University for the six-year medical course, including a year of pre-medicine, four of medicine, and one year as interne. He entered the school as a junior in the arts and sciences.



# Kittens Succumb to Dartmouth B Team In Hard Fought Game

### Taylor Catches Pass on Goal Line for Frosh Score—McDonald Outstanding in Punting

In a hard-fought and thrill-filled game the frosh football team was nosed out by the Dartmouth B team at Hanover on Saturday by the score of 19-6.

From the opening whistle Dartmouth was in trouble. Vermont kicked off to Dartmouth and Nye carried the ball back to its 29-yard stripe. Here, after three thrusts at the line had failed, the Indians elected to kick, but a horde of Vermont linesmen came through and blocked the kick, which was recovered by Wilton on the Dartmouth 31-yard stripe.

On the very first play Taylor caught a pass from Trigilio and was stopped on the 19-yard line for a first down. On the first try McDonald carried the ball to the 11-yard stripe. On a triple reverse Trigilio carried the pigskin to the 2-yard line. This was as far as they went as the next two passes were knocked down.

Dartmouth made a first down on a pass from Calteste to Nye, which brought the ball to the Dartmouth 46-yard line. That was as far as they went and Nye kicked to the Vermont 30-yard line on fourth down.

On the first down McDonald punted to the Dartmouth 5-yard line, a beautiful kick of some 80 yards. Dartmouth kicked out of danger and the rest of the quarter was spent in futile line plunges by both teams.

At the start of the second period Dartmouth was penalized 15 yards for clipping, which put the ball on the Dartmouth 29-yard marker, in Vermont's possession. Trigilio passed to McDonald for a first down on the 14-yard line. After two end runs had been stopped for no gain, McDonald faded back on the third down and shot a bullet-like pass to Taylor, who caught it on the 5-yard stripe and crossed the goal line standing up. His try for the extra point was blocked.

Vermont kicked off and for a while held the Indians in check. Then the Dartmouth attack began rolling. A Webster-to-Nye pass put the ball on the Vermont 25-yard line. Two line plunges brought the ball to the 10-yard mark for another first down. Here Nye, on an end run, carried to the 5-yard marker. The Kittens put up a grand goal-line stand for the next two downs and threw Nye both times on attempted line plunges. However, on the last down Donlevy smashed through the center of the line and went over for the tying count. Webster's try for the extra point was wide.

This concluded the scoring for the first half. Both teams took to the air in the dying moments of the half, but to no avail. The half ended with the ball on Dartmouth's 46-yard line in possession of Dartmouth. Score at end of half, 6-6.

The second half started tamely. Neither team advanced the ball over the mid-stripe. With the third quarter almost through the Indians pulled a fake reverse through left tackle which brought the ball to the Vermont 23-yard line. Webster made another first down by crashing through the identical spot to the 11-yard stripe for another first down. Nye advanced the ball to the 4-yard line on an end run. On the last down Donlevy, substitute back, crashed through right guard for a touchdown. His try for the extra point was wide. Dartmouth now led, 12-6.

Dartmouth kicked off and the quarter ended a few minutes later.

The last quarter featured mostly a kicking duel between Nye and McDonald. Neither team could get going for very long. During this time the Kittens made a few substantial gains but to no avail. The Dartmouth line was too strong for the Kittens.

The last score came a few minutes before the end of the game. After an exchange of punts, Vermont had the ball on her own 34-yard line. An attempted pass was intercepted by a Dartmouth back, who ran it back to the 29-yard marker. On the fourth down Nye skirted right end and was finally stopped on the 11-yard stripe. Nye then hit right tackle for a 7-yard gain, being tackled on the 4-yard stripe. On the next play Donlevy crashed over for the final score of the game. Schott, 320-pound guard, place-kicked the extra point. The game ended a few minutes later with Dartmouth the winner by the score of 19-6.

## UNION-VERMONT GAME

(*Continued from page 3*)

that had everybody guessing. Possessing the ball on their own 38-yard measure, they attempted three plays and found themselves at the initial scrimmage line with last down coming up. Ten yards to go, last down, and they flip a pass that succeeds and nets them 12 yards. They battered their way to the 16-yard mark after that, but were finally halted. Vermont never even threatened during this half and not once did they have the ball in Union territory.

# Independents Down Phi Delta Theta 13-0

Shortly after the opening of the second quarter the Independent touch football team crossed the Phi Delta Theta goal with what later proved to be the winning touchdown in another close and well-contested battle. It was unimportant that the non-fraternity men rammed home another in the waning minutes of play as the opposition was held scoreless and the final score stood 13-0 for the Independents.

At the completion of the first quarter the eventual winners shifted their line-up to advantage as they proceeded to go to town. Gaining possession of the ball deep in their own territory, a long run by an Independent back set the stage for DePalo's perfect 30-yard toss into the end zone to draw first blood and score what later proved to be the margin between victory and defeat. The kick for extra point went wild as the Phi Delt linesmen rushed the booter.

From there on the two teams battled on even terms, the ball constantly changing hands, and excellent kicking by Suitor continually driving the winners deep toward their goal line. On the last play of the game Corley, who played a bang-up game at end for the Independents, slipped by the secondary and pulled down a pass to score unmolested. Again this lanky individual evaded the safety man, catching the pass that made the final count read 13-0. The score is a good indicator to the slight supremacy that the Independents enjoyed over their enemy.

The score:

| *Vermont* | | | | *Dartmouth B* |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Corbett, l.e. | | | | l.e., Ley |
| Carlson, l.t. | | | | l.t., Evans |
| Strossburg, l.g. | | | | l.g., Brown |
| Wilton, c. | | | | c., Fish |
| Murphy, r.g. | | | | r.g., Amanli |
| Lawrence, r.t. | | | | r.t., Fishman |
| Pye, r.e. | | | | r.e., Wrongest |
| Corley, q.b. | | | | q.b., Fay |
| McDonald, l.h.b. | | | | l.h.b., Collister |
| Taylor, r.h.b. | | | | r.h.b., Nye |
| Trigilio, f.b. | | | | f.b., Webster |

Score by periods:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Vermont | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0—6 |
| Dartmouth B | 0 | 6 | 6 | 7—19 |

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Address.....

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I am serious ☐ intellectual ☐ quiet ☐ peppy ☐ athletic ☐ just a whack ☐.

I like my dates serious ☐ intellectual ☐ quiet ☐ peppy ☐ athletic ☐ full of fun ☐.

I agree to do my part to be entertaining and a good date.

Signed.....

(Leave in Date Box in Book Store)

# W. A. A. Notes

W. A. A. open house last Thursday evening was certainly a huge success, wasn't it? Never before has such spirit been shown, never before has every game at Southwick been in full swing!

At seven o'clock, exhibition games were played; in badminton by Helen White '38 and Dorothy Platt '39; in deck tennis by Barbara Smith '40 and Betty Myers '40; in shuffleboard by Elinor Kimball '38 and Ruth Fellows '39.

By seven-thirty the crowd had gathered and initiation of freshmen to the green or gold team took place. Phyllis Craig '38, president of W. A. A., presided and Mary Howe '40 and Mildred Guttormsen '40, captains of the gold and green teams, respectively, welcomed the new girls. Phyllis Craig then announced the results of last year's team competition which surprisingly turned out a tie. Former team captains, Pauline Rowe '39 and Betsey Taylor '39, lighted the green and gold candles for the stick. Babe Atkins '39, head cheerleader, then led some cheers aided by three new prospective cheerleaders. After a few further announcements, everyone went to play the game he liked best. It was great fun, all of it! Some skidded around the gym floor on roller skates while music rent the air, badminton was certainly popular and serious golfers took to practice driving into the target cage when shuffleboard players tried to push the pegs in between a passing skater's legs. A quieter group played pool or—oh, you know, that table game like miniature pool where you hurt your fingers so. Upstairs there were many playing racketeer—my you never heard such a racket either! Then others—even Miss Crowe and Miss Corkin, played cribbage while ping-pongsters pinged on and off tables scattered all over the building.

Well, you never saw an hour fly by so fast in all your life. No sooner had we started than it was time for refreshments. We didn't mind though, for the first cider of the year trickles down a greedy gullet pretty easily, particularly when one has sugar doughnuts to go with it! We sat by the blazing fireplace munching, drinking and blowing the sugar up our noses. Though refreshments are usually the finale, everyone wanted to go right on with the fun, and it was not until 9.30 that the group reluctantly broke up, only on promise that some sort of game night would be held every other Thursday evening. A great deal of credit is due Dorothy Akers '38, chairman, and Ruth Fellows '39, her assistant. Pauline Rowe '39 was in charge of initiation, while Phyllis Craig '38, Claire Rock '40, Alice Whitney '39, Kathryn Scott '39, and Frances Gardner '39 made up the hospitality committee. Mildred Guttormsen '40 had charge of badminton, Helen White '38 of golf, Mildred Rockwood '38 of roller skating, Ruth Fellows '39 of pool. Betty Myers '40, Avis Cobb '40, and Mary Howe '40 of games, and Dorothy Platt '39 of contract bridge. Helen and Anne Squire were in charge of refreshments.

The W. A. A. Council has decided to give ten points for the boat ride and twenty-five to the mountain climbers who braved the weather on Mountain Day. Ordinarily one gets four points an hour for mountain climbing.

Points for individual awards should be handed in right away. If you need exercise slips or health cards ask one of the following W. A. A. Council at Large: Louise Holmes '40, Barbara Shattuck '40, Dorothy Platt '39, Amy Bronkhorst '38, Barbara Shapland '39, Avis Cobb '40, Harriet Ranney '40, Rosamond McLam '39, Ruth Perkins '38, Mildred Rockwood '38, Virginia Bradway '39, Mary Draper '38, Alice Whitney '39, Lucy Buttles '39, Lois Murray '40, Lois Redding '40.

# Museum Notes

Last Thursday there was a rather significant visit paid the Fleming Museum by a delegation of Montreal museum men. There were seven in the party, representing as many museums. In the morning they were conducted on a tour of the museum, and then had luncheon at the Twist O' Hill Lodge. Upon their return they made a tour of the city, visiting many of the oldest buildings. They were much impressed by the Unitarian Church, Grassmount, and several other of the University buildings. Later they revisited museum, where they inspected the geology department and the seismograph vault. The delegation evinced much interest in the extensive program of children's work now being carried on by the museum.

Next they went to the auditorium, where they were shown a sound film on seed dispersal and germination. The miniature school exhibits were also visited. This was followed by coffee in the art library before the departure of the group. This visit was a very beneficial one for the museum, and it is hoped that a party from here will be able to repay their visit shortly.

The members of the delegation were: L. St. J. Haskell, of the Bell Telephone Museum; Clifford P. Wilson, of the Chateau de Ramezay; L. A. Renand, of the Chateau de Ramezay; F. A. Fieh, of the Bell Telephone Museum; E. H. Judah, of McGill University; Bra. Florian V. Crete, C.S.; and G. L. Long, of the Bell Telephone Museum.

Now on exhibit in the rotunda of the museum is a Hopi wedding belt. This is made of white cotton and is not worn by the bride, but carried in a bundle. It has a long white fringe, which represents the rain, and signifies that the bride is ready to go into the other life.

The Fleming Museum has a very full schedule of art exhibits. Because of the great demand for many of these exhibits, the schedule is subject to change, but a tentative schedule will be released shortly.

Look up in the handbook to see the point system. The new award is mighty fine looking!

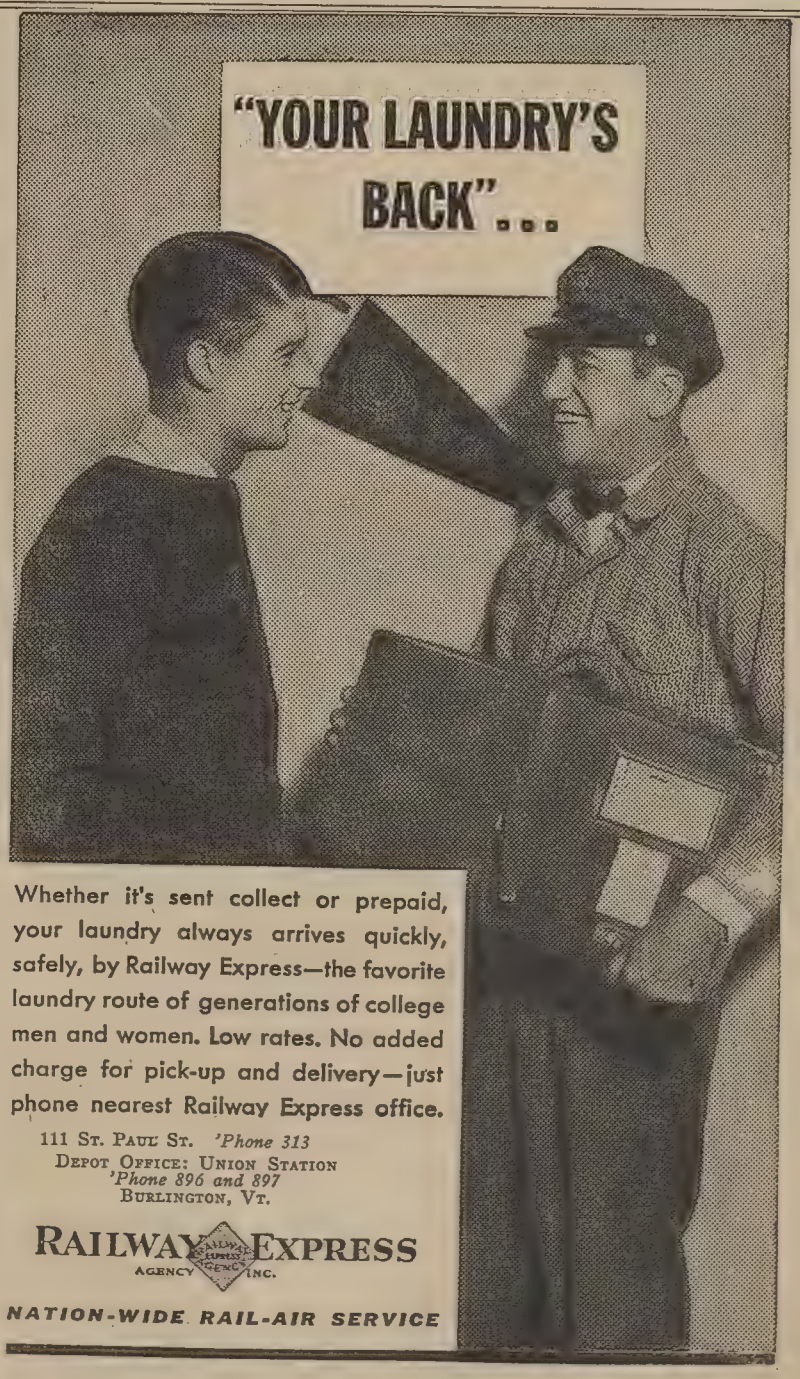
There is to be a hike a week from Saturday. Alta Plumb '40 is in charge. Watch the bulletin boards!

The new health cards have arrived and may be obtained by calling Miss Cummings' office.

Lois Murray '40 and Virginia Bradway '39 have recently been elected to the W. A. A. Council-at-Large.

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# The Vermont Cynic

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## University Players Will Present Three Plays Thurs. at Southwick

### Fall Group Plays This Year Made Up of Tragedy and Two Comedies

The group plays, to be given at Southwick Memorial on October 28, are now in production. Rehearsals are being held daily with actors and directors on hand. The latter report that all is going well and their expectations are high for three successful presentations. The plays consist of two comedies and a tragedy.

The directors of the tragedy, Phyllis Mann '38 and B. Mann '39, report that everything is coming along fine and they believe the play will hold interest for the audience. Miss Mann is the newly elected head of Health Council and a member of University Players. Frank is also a member of University Players and has taken part in college plays.

One of the comedies, with a Vermont background, is under the direction of Suki Newton '38 and Frances Gardner '38. Miss Newton is well known to upperclassmen for her fine acting in many college plays and is an able director. Miss Gardner is a CYNIC news editor and a W. A. A. member. Both are members of University Players. They report that the play reads well and should be of interest for its atmosphere.

The other comedy is under the direction of Mary Lechnyr '39 and A. R. Datnoff '39. Miss Lechnyr played the lead in a summer production of "Beyond the Horizon" and Datnoff has participated in college productions. The play is full of witty conversation and should be highly entertaining.

## Fraternity Houses Are Robbed During Week

Early last Thursday morning, October 14, four fraternities were robed as their members slept. The pocketbooks and wallets were found tossed aside in the study rooms, where the boys are accustomed to leave their clothes, or on the stairs. The thefts were evidently committed by someone who has inside knowledge of the fraternity houses.

At the Alpha Tau Omega house the burglars got eleven dollars while its owner slept on the screened-in sleeping porch. He had left the money in a trouser's pocket in his study.

The burglars got the most at the Phi Delta Theta house. A 1934 Schick electric razor and twenty-nine dollars and thirty-five cents were taken. Two dollars and sixty cents' worth of this were some tea dance receipts. The rest was divided into nine-, seven-, six-, one-, and three-dollar and seventy-five-cent lots.

The Sigma Nu lodge lost twenty-five dollars, all belonging to one student.

The burglars slipped up at the Sigma Phi place. One of the students had fifteen dollars and nineteen cents in a wallet. Tucked away in a corner was the fifteen dollars. They missed the fifteen dollars and took the nineteen cents.

The robberies were investigated by the chief of police and by M. S. Abell. Finger-print angles are being worked upon as well as some suspects being questioned. Similar happenings have taken place recently in Dartmouth and in Vermont in past years. The Alpha Tau Omega house was entered again Saturday but the intruder was discovered but got away without being recognized. No money was lost this time.

**The Razz Dazz originally scheduled for tomorrow night has been cancelled due to the fact that several fraternities are holding fall informals.**

**There will be a business meeting of Winnowings at 4.00 p.m., Monday, October 25, in Room 4, North College. Attendance required.**
**Norma Falby '38, Bus. Mgr.**

## LE CERCLE FANCAIS ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

A special meeting of the University French Club was held Tuesday evening, October 19, at 7.00 p.m., at Southwick Memorial. The purpose of this meeting was the election of officers for the ensuing year. Mary Fifield '39 was elected the new president. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority and of University Players.

Other officers elected were Judy Palmer '39, vice-president; Muriel Hutchinson '39, Treasurer.

## Four Students Return From Press Convention

### Attend Meetings of A. C. P. in Chicago

After a week in Chicago, D. B. Carpenter '38, H. Keith '38, R. A. Gomez '39, and L. H. Mitchell '39 returned to the Vermont campus Monday from the Associated Collegiate Press convention.

The four men left Monday, October 11, by a Vermont Transit Co. bus to Albany, changing to a streamlined Greyhound bus for Buffalo, where they spent the night. Tuesday, October 12, they flew from Buffalo to Detroit to Chicago by the American Airlines, seeing Niagara Falls by air and eating lunch on the plane.

At Chicago the group stayed at the Medinah Club, the convention headquarters. After registration, Wednesday, October 13, the boys visited the Northwestern University campus at Evanston, Ill., and saw its publications staffs at work. They also saw the final game of the Chicago city series between the Cubs and White Sox.

Thursday, October 14, was spent on tours and in the evening the opening convocation was held, while on Friday, October 15, the round-table meetings all day were climaxed by a convention banquet, floor show and dance at night. Round-table discussions were continued Saturday morning, October 16, ending with the closing convocation at noon. Convention delegates went to the Northwestern-Purdue football game that afternoon.

The Vermont delegation left Sunday morning, October 17, by plane to Buffalo, thence by the New York Central Railroad to Albany, where they stayed Sunday night. The boys came up from Albany by bus Monday, October 18.

Following is the program of the convention:

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14

11 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.: Tours.

11 a.m.: Alco-Gravure rotogravure plant, largest rotogravure printing plant in the world.

11 a.m.: The Lakeside Press, printers of *Life* and *Time* magazines.

1.30 p.m.: The Chicago *Daily News* building.

1.30 p.m.: The David J. Molloy plant.

1.30 p.m.: Bus tour of Chicago.

2.30 p.m.: The Pontiac Engraving Company plant.

3.30 p.m.: The Jahn & Ollier Engraving Company plant.

4.30 p.m.: The Chicago *Tribune* building.

8 p.m.: Opening convocation address: "What the College Leader Should Know About the Far East," Upton Close, author, foreign correspondent, lecturer.

9 p.m.: Entertainment. Jack Fulton, star of the Poetic Melodies program over Columbia Broadcasting System every night.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

9 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.: Round-table meetings.

12 to 1.30 p.m.: Graduate Managers-Faculty Advisers Luncheon.

7.30 p.m.: Convention banquet. Address by "Dusty" Miller, publisher, Wilmington, Ohio, *News-Journal*.

9.00 p.m.: Floor show from the Medinah Club's Tallyho Room.

(*Continued on page 2*)

## U. V. M. Girl Debaters Meet Bates Collegians

The women's debating team journeyed to Maine Thursday, October 21, for a contest with Bates College on the question, "Resolved, That the several states should adopt a unicameral system of legislation." Three women made the trip and spoke in the following order: Gertrude Johnson '40, Eleanor Brody '40 and Margaret Wheeler '39.

There is to be a meeting of the women debaters in Southwick Memorial October 26 at 7.00 o'clock. At this meeting a president and possibly other officers will be chosen.

## FLORA OF VERMONT BOOK PREPARED BY PROF. DOLE

A new edition of the "Flora of Vermont" is just off the press and ready for distribution, according to an announcement made today by Dr. E. J. Dole of the University of Vermont botany department. It will be the third of a series prepared under auspices of the Vermont Botanical Club. The first two were issued in 1900 and in 1915.

The compilation and editorial work of the new volume were done by Doctor Dole, assisted by C. A. Weatherby of the Gray Herbarium of Cambridge, Mass., D. S. Carpenter of Middletown Springs and Miss Elsie M. Kittredge of Vergennes. The work was sponsored by the Vermont Botanical Club, and the committee representing the Club consisted of D. S. Carpenter, chairman; H. G. Rugg of Hanover, N. H.; Dr. G. P. Burns of the University; and Professor Dole.

The new work contains the fully annotated records of 2,572 fernworts and seed plants growing without cultivation in the State of Vermont. There are 1,861 species, 408 varieties, 194 forms, 107 hybrids, one subspecies and one subvariety. They are distributed among 603 genera and represent 132 families. Each family, genus and plant listed is cited by name and the author and date and place of the original publication of the name is indicated. Each citation contains one or more English names, a statement of habitat and of degree of frequency. The distribution within the state is indicated for all plants which do not occur throughout the State. If five or fewer stations are known, these are listed with the names of collectors. Notes concerning other pertinent data are freely used.

In the compilation of the list it became necessary to coin some new plant names and there are thirty-six such names which have not been used before. Two plants are described as new. The introductory material contains a "History of Vermont Botany," prepared by the editor and an article on the "Geologic Features Controlling Plant Distribution in Vermont" written by Dr. J. W. Eggleston of Cuttingsville, Vt. Supplementary lists record the plants with new names and those described as new; of plants which are doubtfully known from the State; of minor variations not deemed nameworthy; and of those plants whose original description was made from material collected in Vermont. These are indexed under both the technical and the English names.

The new volume is appropriately dedicated to the late Mrs. Nellie Frances Flynn who was the first Chairman of the Committee in charge and who had done much work in preparation for a State flora. The committee was organized in 1921, and following the death of Mrs. Flynn in 1922, Mr. Carpenter became chairman. The editorial work was begun in 1931.

Amateur botanists from all parts of the State and others who have collected in Vermont have contributed records which have been carefully checked by the editors.

**There will be a compulsory meeting of the Cynic staff and scrubs on Wednesday, October 27, at 1.15 p.m. in Room 1, North College.**
**D. B. Carpenter '38,**
**Editor-in-Chief.**

### ATTENTION JUNIORS

**Your proofs are in the University Book Store. Please get them immediately. At the same time sign up for an appointment with the Vantine Studio receptionist who will be at the Vermonters' Club House next Monday, October 25, through Wednesday. At that time the juniors will give their choice of proofs. Be prepared to pay a deposit on the pictures which you order. Your cut for the Ariel will cost nothing. If your proofs are not in the Book Store, please leave your name.**
**R. A. Gomez '39, Editor-in-Chief.**

## E. F. M. Durbin Speaks At University Lectures

### English Economist Speaks at Museum

Evan F. M. Durbin, distinguished English economist from the London School of Economics, came to the University of Vermont for the first University lecture of the current year Wednesday evening, October 20, and will spend three days on the campus. During Thursday and Friday he will confer with student groups in the division of social sciences as follows: Thursday, class in international relations, conference on "Collective Security and Cure of War"; Friday, class in history of economics, "Current Interpretations of Adam Smith"; class in current history, "Party Politics in Great Britain."

Thursday noon, October 21, Mr. Durbin was entertained at lunch by the Vermont Chapter of the American Association of University Professors. At this time he spoke on "Academic Freedom in British Universities." Members of the faculties who are not members of the chapter were invited to attend the luncheon provided advance reservations were made with Prof. E. C. Jacobs, chapter secretary.

Evan F. M. Durbin, senior lecturer in economics at the London School of Economics, opened the new series of University lectures at the University of Vermont the evening of Wednesday, October 20. His subject was "Political Democracy and Economic Equality."

The American and French Revolutions of the eighteenth century and the English Reform Act of 1832 established the principle of popular representation and majority rule, followed by a gradual realization of manhood and finally universal suffrage. Problems of economic equity and justice, however, still remain as pressing and urgent questions demanding attention. In this connection there has grown up a widespread demand for industrial democracy and even for economic equality.

Programs proposed in our own country range from the policies of the more conservative labor leaders such as William Green through the more radical proposals of such leaders as John L. Lewis to the extreme gospel of Communism. Mr. Durbin's lecture accordingly clicked with outstanding questions and movements in the economic and political life of today.

Under the auspices of the Institute of International Education, Mr. Durbin is visiting some twenty-two New England colleges, spending three days at each for lectures and also conferences with faculty and students. His scholarly record has been brilliant and he is said to have a vigorous and attractive personality, as well as an impressive and persuasive way of stating his views.

After taking first class honors at Oxford, Mr. Durbin was awarded the Ricardo Fellowship at University College, London. In 1930 he was appointed lecturer at the London School of Economics and in 1935 became a member of the Professional Council and Senior Lecturer in Economics.

Mr. Durbin is an authority on international politics and on international labor problems. His book, "Purchasing Power and Trade Depression," is a standard work on the subject, and is widely accepted by both Continental and British critics. Mr. Durbin is on familiar footing with the leaders of the Labor party in Great Britain, and is one of the best informed men today on workers' educational movements.

## Men's Fraternities Will Hold Informals At Houses Saturday

### Delta Psi, Phi Delta Theta, and Kappa Sigma to Hold Dances This Saturday

Tomorrow night the goose will hang high at three of the men's fraternity houses. From 8.30 to 12.00 the Delta Psi's will swing to the syncopation of Don Avon and his band. Dick Wilson '39 and Avery King '39, who are in charge of the affair, have in mind some novel lighting effects. The chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Prentice and Dr. and Mrs. Soule.

At the Phi Delt informal Prof. and Mrs. Millington will be the chaperones. The committee in charge is made up of Jack Hunter '39 and Hugh Gasperini '40, and the zippy New Vermonters will furnish swing music.

At the Kappa Sig house the third annual Bowery Brawl will be in full sway under the direction of D. B. Carpenter '38, L. R. Lezer '39, R. A. Gomez '39 and W. E. Hunter '40, who have engaged Henry Press and his band from St. Albans for the evening. Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Putney will act as chaperones.

## Co-ed Major Elections Will be Held Soon

Before the end of this week the ballot box is expected to appear on campus, where each student will have an opportunity to choose one beauty from each class. Sixteen candidates have been nominated, four from each class. One alone will be honored as co-ed major at the Military Ball on November 10, but one girl from each class will be present that night for the finals. The sixteen candidates are:

Freshmen—Barbara Hodgkins, Justine Riley, Jean Soule, Barbara Shandoff.

Sophomores—Kitty Clark, Lois Redding, Marjorie Bell, Lois Holmes.

Juniors—Arthalene Smith, Martha Douglas, Priscilla Savage, Martha Rist.

Seniors—Kit Draper, Barbara Susslorff, Doris **Corey, Lucille Maxham.**

Watch for the ballot box in the Old Mill.

## Home Economics Club Will Meet Tonight

The Home Economics Club will hold its monthly meeting at the Practice House at 7.30 Friday evening, October 22. After a business meeting, Miss Martha E. Leighton, assistant state 4-H Club leader, will speak on "Hobbies to Ride." A discussion will follow. All Home Ecers who have hobbies are asked to bring them if they can.

Betsey Taylor '39 will have charge of the social program after which refreshments will be served.

## Delta Psi Formally Initiates Seven Men

On Monday evening, October 18, Delta Psi formally initiated seven underclassmen. Those initiated were: L. L. Pierce '39, C. A. Renfrew '39, Allan Williams '40, E. C. Bailey '40, S. A. Anderson '40, Stuart Selleck '40, and G. S. Noonan '40.

Several members of the alumni and about sixty-five members and pledges were present at the banquet held before the initiation.

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

## Editorials

### THE A. C. P. CONVENTION

We were very fortunate, indeed, to attend the meetings of the sixteenth annual Associated Collegiate Press in Chicago last week. We most assuredly gained a lot out of the discussions.

It was really a great thing to be one of 500, all of whom were there for the same purpose. Much can be and was learned from talking with colleagues in the same field in which we are working. It was a great feeling to find that so many others had problems similar to ours to be settled. It was great also to hear authorities in the newspaper world, men of countless years of experience on big metropolitan papers, speak before us. They made us want to go on in the field of journalism. They made it seem to us that the newspaper profession was a worthwhile enterprise.

Yes, we experienced much on this trip, both in getting something out of the meetings and in seeing the country to and from the convention. Travel is an education. True we missed a week of school, which we regret, but in the long run we believe that that week, spent as it was at such a convention, will help us very much in the future. Knowledge that cannot be had any other way was gained at Chicago.

The tours, talks and discussions gave us new ideas. We saw the latest in everything. We gathered much from our observations and have brought home many ideas. We want to and are going to try them as much as is possible on this campus. We realize we have not the facilities that the big city papers have or even the big daily college publications, but we can apply on this campus all that is applicable. We must keep up-to-date in journalism as in everything else. We find streamlining even in the newspaper field.

Our ideas will be tried in the next few months. Some changes will be unnoticed by the casual reader, but everything that is furthered will be done so to make the paper more attractive and readable.

We wish to say at this time that conventions of this sort are profitable for the individual, the student body, and the administration all together. They are not a waste of time, as some have attempted to infer. We want to take this opportunity to thank Pres. Guy W. Bailey for sending us to the convention. We hope to prove by forthcoming issues that we did gain much experience at Chicago.

## W. P. A. Notes

A WPA project, it is announced from National Youth Administration headquarters at the University of Vermont, is expected to be approved which will offer part-time employment to about twenty students of the University. The student assistants will be selected according to their need of employment and their ability to help along lines of carpentry, electrical work, plastering, steam-fitting and similar occupations. A notice posted on University bulletin boards states that students who have applied for National Youth Administration work and who are in real and pressing need of more funds should see Prof. Arthur D. Butterfield of the Engineering College at once. Professor Butterfield is the director of the National Youth Administration at the University of Vermont.




News Editors in Charge of this Issue:
Frances Gardner '38
Martha Rist '39

**Please hand in all poems, short stories, essays for Winnowings to D. Corey '38, L. Flower '38, D. Holmes '38, C. Knight '38, or J. Brehmer '40.**

**Come one, come all, to the Delta Delta Delta Hallowe'en party, Friday, October 29, at 5.30, at the Tri-Delt house. Admission is 35 cents.**

**Newman Club meetings will be temporarily postponed because of work being done in the Cathedral High School gym and auditorium.**
**F. C. Leonard, Pres.**

## Donald's Dicta

We are back again after a week's absence at Chicago for the A. C. P. convention. We will give you a few sidelights on the trip.

*To put one issue of the* Chicago Tribune *we learned, in going through its plant, it takes 350 rolls of paper daily. From "Tree to* Tribune."

Women were ever present at the convention. It was surprising to see so many girls in this field of journalism.

*The Vermont delegation were fortunate enough to meet the president and vice-president of the Medinah Club in their own Tallyho Room. We were treated as kings. We also bumped into a Burlingtonian in the lobby of the Medinah Club.*

Sectionalism seemed to prevail. It was quite noticeable at the convention, both inside and outside of meetings. Always at a convention one realizes how large the country really is.

*Lawrence College of Appleton, Wis., puts out a year book called the* Ariel. *Ever heard of the name before?*

The feature of the convention dance was the "big apple." How those southern press men and women can step!

*It is not that we forgot to give you the Collegiate Digest this week. It is not being published for distribution the week of October 18. We hope you noticed the change of the masthead style several issues ago. We believe it to be more up-to-date. Watch for more changes. Jack Wool M. '41 will remain as sports editor until the new elections next semester.*

## MOVIES

**Flynn**

**Fri. Sat.**
A Famous Play Becomes a Screen Masterpiece
Gladys George
in
**"MADAM X"**
With Warren William, John Beal, Reginald Owen, William Henry, Lynne Carver, Luis Alberni, Cora Witherspoon

**Majestic**

**Fri. Sat.**
Saturday Continuous From 2.15 P.M.
**"CHARLIE CHAN ON BROADWAY"**
With Warner Oland and Joan Marsh
Grant Withers in "RADIO PATROL"

**Strong**

**Fri. Sat.**
Bob Steele
in
**"ARIZONA GUNFIGHTER"**
**Mon. Tues.**
Jessie Matthews
in
**"GANGWAY"**
**Wed. Thurs.**
Ramon Novarro
in
**"THE SHIEK STEPS OUT"**

**State**

**Fri. Sat.**
**"MANHATTAN MELODRAMA"**
Clarke Gable, William Powell and Myrna Loy

## Society Notes

### ALPHA XI DELTA

Elma Herrick '39 and Hazel Morris '38 were initiated Wednesday evening, October 20.

Mrs. William Phillipien of Brandon was in town last week-end. Mrs. Phillipien was the former Marion Mills.

**Students are urged to submit short stories, poems and essays for Winnowings to Dorey Corey '38, Jean Brehmer '40, Lyrace Flower '38, Dorothy Holmes '38 or Constance Knight '38.**

## FOUR STUDENTS RETURN FROM PRESS CONVENTION

(*Continued from page 1*)

9.30 p.m.: Convention dance, featuring Al Diem and his broadcasting orchestra.

Saturday, October 16

9.30 a.m.: Round-table meetings.

11.00 a.m.: Closing convocation. Address: "The Press, Free for Whom and for What?" Howard Vincent O'Brien, editorial Columnist, Chicago *Daily News.*

Carpenter, editor-in-chief of the Cynic, is secretary-treasurer of Boulder Society, 1938 class president, football letterman, director of the 1938 Kake Walk and manager of the 1938 tennis team. He is a Kappa Sigma.

Keith, business manager of the Cynic, attended his second A. C. P. convention. Last year, as business manager of the *Ariel,* he went to Louisville, Ky. He has been a member of Gold Key and Key and Serpent and is a Sigma Phi.

Gomez, editor-in-chief of the 1939 *Ariel,* is a member of Key and Serpent this year and belonged to Gold Key last year. He has been on the varsity basketball and track squads. He is a Kappa Sigma.

Mitchell, business manager of the *Ariel,* is also circulation manager of the Cynic and assistant manager of baseball this spring. He was business manager of the 1941 *Handbook.*

**ATTENTION!**

**November 12 is the date, between 5.30 and 7.30 is the time, just a mere 35 cents is the price, Alpha Xi Delta house, 39 Robinson Court, is the place, and waffles with maple syrup, fruit salad with rolls, and cider with doughnuts is the menu. 'Nuf said!**

## Campus Comment

*To the Editor of the* Cynic:

May I, a humble stude in these yar halls of learning, voice an opinion which many, I gnow, have inferred in the past? Can anyone give reason why we should not have a co-ed drum major? Numerous other colleges have them as a feature of their parades at football games, and why should not Vermont step out in front with the best of them? I do not mean to belittle our present drum major, for he is doing an excellent job leading the band, for that is quite a task in itself—if you don't believe it, try it some time. What I do wish to point out is the placing of a co-ed drum major and perhaps two baton twirlers, of which we have three lovely co-eds experienced in this line, in case you weren't aware of the fact, to lead the band at football games both here and away. Perhaps they do not wish to have their names appear here, but many of you know them very well. The prospective drum major came to us from Cathedral High School, and the baton twirlers from Burlington High; it is a good idea, so think it over; it would surely add considerably to the band.

So how about a little spirit on this thing.

Yours,
Junior.

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# U.V.M. Frosh Seek Win Over Green Mountain

### Frosh Out to Avenge Defeats Suffered in Late Years at the Hands of Green Mountain

The U. V. M. frosh football team will entertain the strong Green Mountain Junior College club at Centennial Field, while the varsity travels to Durham to take on the University of New Hampshire team tomorrow afternoon.

Last Saturday at Hanover the Kittens went down to defeat in a closely fought game at hands of the Dartmouth Jayvees. These Jayvees, fourth and fifth string subs for the Big Green, played nearly three-fourths of the varsity games with Amherst and Springfield. The freshmen have showed promise of developing into a very strong outfit as they have given the varsity stiff opposition in daily scrimmages.

Green Mountain has won one game and tied another in their only two starts. They edged Tilton Academy two weeks ago by a 2-0 margin when a Tilton punter was tackled behind his own goal line.

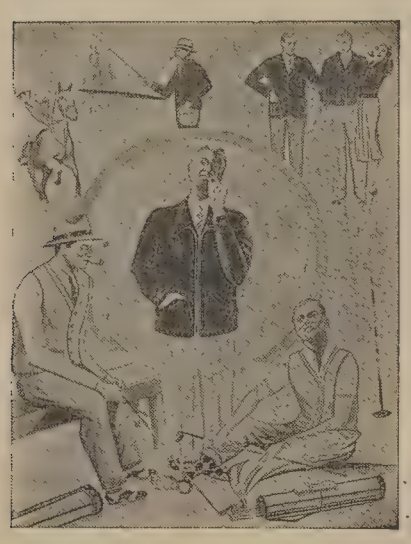
Last week the down-staters tied the Boston University freshmen in a game which was in doubt until the final whistle. Several players who starred in Vermont high school ranks last year in the visitor's line-up include the blonde Charlie Wilbur, one of the best athletes ever to wear the colors of Burlington High School, and Dick Trombley, versatile Rutland star, who will be playing against his former teammate, Bill Pye. Trombley has been punting very well and a great punting duel should be in the offing tomorrow. Other Green Mountain men who will be causing the frosh trouble are Hoey in the backfield and Benson along with Blackbird in the forward wall.

Coach Evans, frosh mentor, expects to see a tough battle mainly because the Junior College fought the B. U. frosh to a stand-still. The Kittens' mentor said that he was satisfied with the play of the frosh against Dartmouth, except for the blocking and the generalship which were not up to standard.

Seivwright will act as an end replacement as will Maley. The former may see service as a tackle because Flynn, huge sub for Lawrence, broke his nose. Rising and Nichols will see service at the guards and tackles, while Reed will understudy Vittori at center and Whalen will get in at guard. Broutsas and Pahura will get in at the all-important quarterback position. McDonough will probably sub at halfback, while Shaw, Sumner and Pignona are replacements at fullback.

MacDonald and Trigilio will do the punting for the Kittens, while these two and Taylor can pass with dangerous accuracy.

The probable frosh line-up: Corbett, l.e.; Carlson, l.t.; Strassburg, l.g.; Vittori, c.; Murphy, r.g.; Lawrence, r.t.; Pye, r.e.; Crossley, q.b.; MacDonald, l.h.; Taylor, r.h.; Trigilio, f.b.

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**EARL R. HOWARD,**
**Manager of Basketball.**

# Cross-country Team Drill for Springfield

### Vermont Lacks Several of Their Top-knotchers

Eight of Archie Post's varsity cross-country men left this morning for Springfield, Mass., to enter competition for the third time in the current season. So far the team has lost one contest against the Dartmouth Indians and taken another from Union.

Last year the Catamount team collected a perfect score against Springfield for a 15-40 total. The race at that time was run here in Burlington where the time for the 4.5 mile course was 26:49.

The Vermont harriers are handicapped by the temporary loss of several of their leading men, but should, nevertheless, put on a creditable performance.

The itinerary for the trip follows:

10.00 a.m., Friday..... ....Leave Gym
12.00 m., Friday.....Lunch in Rutland
6.00 p.m., Friday..Supper in Springfield
10.00 p.m., Friday
Sleep in dorms at Springfield Univ.
9.00 a.m., Saturday
Breakfast in Springfield
1.30 p.m., Saturday
Meet versus Springfield
3.00 p.m., Saturday
Light lunch after meet at Springfield
6.00 p.m., Saturday
Supper at Northampton
10.00 p.m., Saturday.....Arrive Gym

**ATTENTION!**

**November 12 is the date, between 5.30 and 7.30 is the time, just a mere 35 cents is the price, Alpha Xi Delta house, 39 Robinson Court, is the place, and waffles with maple syrup, fruit salad with rolls, and cider with doughnuts is the menu. 'Nuf said!**

# Basketball Practice Held Twice Weekly

### Squad Small But Several Men Have Not Yet Reported

Basketball will soon be sharing the spotlight with football along the Vermont sports front.

Coach Sabo issued the call for basketball candidates last week and three practices have been held already, with thirteen men reporting. It is hoped the unlucky number of thirteen candidates will have no effect upon the team.

No definite statement can be made yet as to the success of the team, but at the outset it may be said that the material is good and the squad has fine potentialities.

The majority of the men who answered the call are experienced ball handlers, and with that factor in evidence a more powerful aggregation can be counted upon.

Practices are being held every Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7.30. The season is just getting under way so let's see some enthusiastic support.

**Advance tickets for the Mortar Board dance on October 30 may be obtained from the members of Mortar Board for $1.10. The dance is semi-formal and will be held in Southwick.**

**Come one, come all, to the Delta Delta Delta Hallowe'en party, Friday, October 29, at 5.30, at the Tri-Delt house. Admission is 35 cents.**



## Cat's Meow

Tomorrow the Catamounts pack their nose guards, finger splints, shoulder pads, etc., and one football to play the University of New Hampshire at Durham. The Wildcats, strong last fall, are better this year and a loss for Vermont seems inevitable. Capt. Russ Sunderland is still on the shelf with a broken nose and finger and several other men are on the edge of a stretcher ready to jump in as soon as they are hit solidly. If you weaken a weak outfit—you give me the answer! New Hampshire is in our class as far as number of students is concerned, but as for football, there is no comparison of the two teams.

The frosh entertain the Green Mountaineers in their own back pasture (Centennial Field). The frosh, as has been shouted far and wide, are a strong team, but I almost fear to predict the outcome. To be on the safe side I pick the Evans-coached team, but by a slight margin. These Green Mountain boys are not to be sneezed at and they always point for the Vermont game. With Big Boy Trigilio crashing and Crossley, Taylor and McDonald running open field, the frosh should put on a good demonstration.

Turning to the gentler sports we see the cross-country team coming home with the scalps of the Gymnasts of Springfield tucked carefully away. Don't misunderstand me—I am just predicting a win for the Catamounts, who, regardless of the probable loss of Steele, will easily chalk up a mark on the right column.

The frosh have a breather in Waterbury High School. Here's my note for the frosh with Clancy, Gallup and Livak in the first four. Of course, I could be wrong. This cross-country running certainly fools the boys who pick 'em.

The Kappa Sigs lived up to expectations by trouncing the Owls. They are still the team to watch. Several other outfits take the field this week to do or die for their respective frat and dine clubs. Why don't students come out to these games? Honest, you will see more plays than Coach Sabo ever heard of.

Lynch coasted through to the net final by virtue of his 6-3, 6-3 triumph over Ed Simpson. Pratt and Nicholson have yet to complete their round of the semi-finals. Pratt defeated Nicholson the first set of a two-out-of-three affair to the tune of 6-4 and darkness halted further play.

Basketball is here already for the winter months. Several men with more or less experience have shown up to practices, but there is a long, hard hill for the boys to climb to look like the polished five that looped 'em in last year. Al Tomassetti checked in last practice and gave a demonstration of shooting that carried him to the crest of scoring on last year's team.

John Woodruff, as predicted, won the college championship of the golf tournament. John graduates from medicine this year, but he will be remembered as a great athlete and sportsman.

Here and there.—Springfield appears to be the class of the school boys, with Spaulding a close second. Brattleboro misses its star trio of Carlson, Brontras and Taylor. Sunderland hates interviews—must be something on his conscience. Johnny Sabo is suspicious of scouts; probably he thinks he is back at Illinois. Pete Flynn should be told that furniture is not the thing to push around with one's nose. Reports are flying that some of these who are outstanding will be standing out looking in after a couple of more hour tests. Guess that's a good one to quit on!

**All who want to scrub membership to University Players contact "Suki" Newton '38, president, at once. Important.**

# Vermont Prepares For Battle With Wildcats

### New Hampshire Presents Undefeated Season While Vermont is Weak and Badly Crippled by the Loss of Captain Sunderland and Others

Still smarting from two recent defeats, Vermont's Catamounts prepare for another stiff battle with New Hampshire State at Durham tomorrow.

With injuries and bruises prevalent among the members of the squad, and the ranks thinning with the losses of first Akley, then Budzyna, and now Capt. Russ Sunderland, conditions are not very encouraging. The team from Durham enjoyed a field day here last year when they tromped the Cats 54-0, and this year they are reputed to have an even stronger team than they boasted last year. Two weeks ago they pulled an upset when they trimmed a strong University of Maine team 14-0, and so the outlook isn't too rosy for the Green and Gold. At best we may expect Vermont to put up a game fight and keep the score down, and it is interesting to note that the Catamounts have not failed to score in every game they have played this year, which might indicate a stiffer battle than recent games and comparative scores reveal. Regardless of recent defeats, the team's morale is still high and the boys will really be in there to do or —.

# Strong Frosh Team Faces Waterbury High

### Yearlings Will Place Hopes in Clancey, Livak and Gallup

The yearling harriers stack up against their second opponents tomorrow afternoon when the Waterbury team comes here to compete on the Country Club course. No record of the activities of the Waterbury club were available at this writing, while the Vermont frosh have lost one meet by a close margin to Dartmouth.

Last year the Waterbury runners were defeated 19-36 on the local course. The time for the meet was good, Vermont having little difficulty in taking the visitors.

Tomorrow Clancey, Loop, Gallup and Davis should be well up among the leaders, while several of their teammates should be close on their heels. The experience gained in the running at Dartmouth, Saturday, the first competition for many, should show results in tomorrow's competition.

# Outing Club Notes

With outdoor enthusiasts at the University of Vermont anticipating a winter of snow, plans are being laid for a competitive ski team and ski instruction.

Arrangements have been made with Sepp Rusch, Austrian ski expert, who will direct the Mount Mansfield ski school, to have charge of University instruction. Lessons will be given three times a week. Mr. Rusch arrives in this country October 23.

F. E. Harrigan '39 of West Hartford, Conn., and E. C. Bailey of Burlington have been elected temporary managers pending the beginning of the ski campaign, and an advisory board has been appointed to further interest in the sport.

# Military Notes

All candidates for the University rifle team will report to Major Gillfillan at 4.00 p.m., Monday, October 25, at the gallery range.

Hereafter notices relative to rifle team activities will be announced at practice and posted on the rifle team bulletin board, which is at the left of the main entrance to the armory. It is the responsibility of candidates to keep themselves informed of matters posted on this board or announced in class.

**Schedule**

Week ending October 29:

Monday—Organization; assignment to practice hours.

Wednesday—Range procedure; review; preliminary instruction to rifle practice; conditioning exercises.

Friday—N. R. A. shooting regulations; position exercises; conditioning exercises.

Week ending Friday, November 6:

Monday—Aiming and sighting drills; position exercises; conditioning exercises.

Wednesday—Same.

Friday—Quiz; range procedure; range regulations; review; preliminary instruction to rifle practice; conditioning exercises.

Week ending Friday, November 12:

Monday—Instruction practice. Course, 10 Pr., 10 Sitt., 10 Kneel, 10 St.

Tuesday—Same.

Wednesday—Same.

Thursday—Same.

Friday—Same.

Week ending Friday, November 19:

Monday—Competitor's course for position on squad. Course, 5 Pr., 5 Sitt., 10 Kneel, 10 St.

Tuesday—Competitor's course for position on squad. Course, 5 Pr., 5 Sitt., 10 Kneel, 10 St.

Wednesday—Selection of squad to continue shooting.

Thursday—Preparation for match December 4.

Friday—Preparation for match December 4.

# Lynch Wins Way to Tennis Tourney Final

### Pratt Meets Nicholson for Right to Play Lynch for College Champion

Despite poor court conditions a great deal of the time, the tennis tournament has nearly been completed. Dick Lynch, a freshman who made a name for himself while playing for Cathedral High School of this city, is now in the finals. He won his semi-final match from the younger of the Simpson brothers, the score being 6-3, 6-3.

Two other players who remain in the tournament are Dick Pratt, a freshman from Rutland who won the State Interscholastic Singles last year, and "Nick" Nicholson, baseball and basketball star. Nicholson defeated Whalen to reach the semi-finals, while Pratt took Larry Simpson, keyman on last year's freshman team, 6-3, 6-2.

With only two more matches remaining to be played, a few days of sunny weather will prepare the scene for the final and most thrilling acts in the annual fall tennis drama at Vermont.

# W. A. A. Notes

The new managers of winter sports have been named by the W. A. A. Council. They are as follows:

Charlotte Hall '40—Ping pong.

Pauline Rowe '39—Basketball.

Ruth Bronson '38 and Helen White '38—Badminton and deck tennis.

Florence Wade '40—Roller skating.

Good news! Yes, for any girl who has received her class numerals as the first award for W. A. A. recreation points may buy the new green bandana with embroidered gold "V" for about sixty cents. It is very smart and one may wear the "V" at front or back. If you would like one, see Phyllis Craig '38, president of W. A. A., or telephone her at 3092. Act now!

Week ending November 27:

Preparation for match December 4.

Week ending December 4:

Preparation for and firing of match with Rhode Island State University.


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## COL. SPALDING SPEAKS AT PILGRIM FELLOWSHIP

Addressing a college-age group of young people at the First Congregational Church, Colonel Spalding said that the only way for the United States to keep its neutrality in time of war is for the people to calmly and wisely consider all possible angles of the alleged reasons for entering war. In doing this we must not be carried away by our sympathies or be led by propaganda. If, after considering all angles, we decide that we have a cause worth fighting for, then fight for it.

Commenting on the neutrality law passed by Congress a few months ago, Colonel Spalding said: "It might very well have applied to the World War, but now, only a few months after its passage, an entirely different situation has arisen in the case of the Chinese-Japanese War. If the neutrality act were applied in this case we would be supporting Japan instead of China." He went on to cite further cases from history and from his own experience where one could not predict the course of events by making preventive laws.

In speaking of compulsory military in the University, Colonel Spalding said that no one is forced to sign any paper. There is a college requirement, however, that to graduate, two years of military must be taken. If one doesn't sign the paper then he buys his own uniform and takes the drill with the other students. The only difference is that he receives no rebate for his uniform.

"Religious conscientious objectors," he said, "are not forced to go to war. A good example of this is the Quakers."

When asked what the attitude of the army would be toward war, Colonel Spalding replied that the soldiers would be the last to want to participate in armed conflict.

Following his address, Colonel Spalding answered questions on the connection between Christianity and war.

## HONOR STUDENTS EXEMPT FROM CLASS ATTENDANCE

Exemption of senior students who have made averages of 90 percent or better from class attendance requirements has been announced by the dean's office of the college of arts and sciences at the University of Vermont. The notice states that seniors who, in the preceding semester, have been named on the all-A or the one-half A one-half B dean's lists for scholastic excellence, are not required to attend academic appointments, except formal tests, examinations, and those classes immediately preceding and following a holiday. This is a change from the previous regulations, which state that all students, regardless of their scholastic records, shall be responsible for attendance at all college courses in which they are enrolled. The new ruling makes regular class attendance optional for seniors who are honor students. This is the first time that the University has handed down such a ruling.

Jumitaka Konoye, the son of the Japanese premier, has returned to Princeton University to resume his studies, war or no war. He is a senior. His major, politics.

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Anyone who'd make use of his books
For a place of quiet vainly looks,
And those who'd like to concentrate
Really find they do not rate.
We don't lack a social center
For Billings surely serves us better.
Though those who knowledge would peruse
The library they cannot use.

ALDY.

A new 27-inch telescope has been installed at the University of Kansas and is ready for use.

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**85c Pair**

Clear Ringless Chiffons, as well as the Semi-service Weight

All the New Fall and Winter Shades for Daytime and Evening Wear

## MORTAR BOARD DANCE

Don't forget, girls, Mortar Board dance is coming up October 30. For the benefit of freshman girls, this is one of the semi-annual affairs to which the girls are privileged to ask their best boy friend. Better get going and ask him soon or you'll find someone else has beaten you to it.

It is to be held at Southwick Memorial Building with Jack Collins' band furnishing syncopation. The chaperones are to be Dean Mary Jean Simpson, Miss Storms, and Prof. and Mrs. Wallace. Decorations will be of an autumn nature.

Tickets are for sale by members of Mortar Board at $1.10 each. See any one of the following members: Ruth White, Marguerite Perkins, Marjorie Howe, Phil Craig, Barbara Sussdorff, Bonnie Matthews and Fran Hennessey.

### ATTENTION!

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The *Daily Iowan's* columnist observes that often the best students are those who know their professor's idiosyncrasies.

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# The Vermont Cynic

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## Informal Dances Held By Three Fraternities

### Delta Psi, Phi Delt Give Dances, Kappa Sigma Stages "Bowery Brawl"

Saturday, October 23, three of the men's fraternities held informal dances.

The Delta Psi's danced to the syncopation of Don Avon and his band. Dick Wilson '39 and Avery King '39 were in charge of the affair as well as the unusual lighting effect of blinking, soft colored light. During intermission moving pictures were shown of the Vermont-Williams football game as well as scenes around campus. The chaperons were Doctor and Mrs. Prentice and Doctor and Mrs. Soule.

The Phi Delts danced to the swing music of the New Vermonters. Professor and Mrs. Millington were the chaperons. Jack Hunter '39 and Hugh Gasperini '40 were in charge of the dance.

The Kappa Sig Bowery Brawl was under the direction of D. B. Carpenter '38, R. A. Gomez '39, L. R. Lezer '39 and W. E. Hunter '40. Henry Press and his band from St. Albans furnished the music. Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Putney acted as chaperons.

## Vermont Professors To Attend Meeting of A.A.U.P., Schenectady

A large delegation of Vermont professors will attend the Regional Conference of the American Association of University Professors to be held in Schenectady at Union College on Saturday, October 30. Heading the contingent will be Professor Gifford, acting dean, who is also a national councillor in the Association, and who will be one of the two principal speakers at the dinner in the evening. Also attending will be Professors Julian Lindsay, Willard Pope, E. C. Jacobs, and Major E. Colby.

Annually the Eastern New York Regional Conference of this professorial organization, interested in problems of academic freedom, invites Vermont to send a delegation, and much of value has been accrued from the attendance in past years of previous representatives at similar meetings held at Albany and Saratoga.

## HOME ECONOMICS CLUB HEARS 4-H CLUB LEADER

Miss Martha E. Leighton, assistant state 4-H Club leader, spoke on hobbies, the kinds, their values and interests, at the Home Economics Club meeting held Friday evening, October 22 at the Practice House. About fifty home economics students and several faculty members attended this second meeting of the year.

During the business program the class representatives reported on collection of semester dues. The following committee was appointed to plan for the November 12 meeting: Marion Brown '38, Alice Whitney '39, Betty Whitney '40, and Marion Rice '41. At this time Dr. Helen Mitchel, research professor in nutrition at the Massachusetts State College at Amherst will speak on Food Fads and Fallacies. Doctor Mitchell is well known in the field of nutrition and has written books and pamphlets on the subject. Members of the home economics department of the Experiment Station and Extension Service will be invited to attend.

Following an informal discussion refreshments of cidar and doughnuts were served.

**There will be a compulsory meeting of the Cynic staff and scrubs on Wednesday, October 27, at 1.15 p.m. in Room 1, North College.**

**D. B. Carpenter '38,**
**Editor-in-Chief.**

## NEWS FLASH!

**Last night the U. of V. campus was visited by the students of Norwich. This was evidence by Red Paint on several of the University buildings.**

**Among those covered by the Cadet men were the girls' dorms and the library. The Boulder again was given a new coat of paint.**

## First Home Debate To be Held Friday

### Varsity to Oppose Bates on Question of Unicameral Legislation

The first home debate of the season will be held on Friday evening of this week when the Vermont varsity will oppose a team from Bates on the question: "Resolved, That the several states should amend their constitutions to provide for a unicameral legislation."

A different procedure than the usual one is to be employed in this debate, namely, the Oregon System. In this style, the first speaker of each side presents his entire case. The second speaker acts as a lawyer and cross-examines the opposing case for a period of ten minutes. Each case is then summarized by the third speaker. Although a greater amount of work is necessary for the preparation of a debate using this system, the teammates receive more enjoyment from the debate. The main reason for using this style is that it proves to be much more interesting to the audience than the conventional style.

The men to represent Vermont have not been chosen at the time of writing, but it is expected that the varsity men of last year will make up the larger part of the team.

The debate is to take place in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum on Friday, October 29, at 8.00 p.m. The question of debate is one of national importance.

## SEPP RUSCH TO TEACH SKIING HERE THIS YEAR

Skiing, both recreational and competitive, is to be of large interest to the University of Vermont this winter, if advance plans are any indication. At a recent meeting it was announced that five hundred memberships in the Underhill Winter Sports Club, incorporated for the student body, have been made available to University students through the action of Pres. Guy W. Bailey. The sum of seven hundred dollars has also been set aside for the ski program. Five hundred of this will provide ski instruction for students who desire it.

Skiing lessons will be offered to all who are interested in skiing as a pastime, with Sepp Rusch, Austrian ski expert, and his assistant, Adolf Phifer, as instructors. A ski team for competitive meets will also be formed, and engagements are already being planned for the unit.

The Outing Club will be concerned with the skiing activity. A special committee from that organization has been appointed to supervise skiing in connection with the Club. E. C. Bailey, Burlington, and F. E. Harrigan, W. Hartford, Conn., will serve on this committee.

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**Interfraternity Council meeting at Phi Delt house Tuesday at 7.30.**

**S. G. Davis, Pres.**

## Fritz Kreisler Plays At Auditorium Thurs.

### Noted Violinist and Composer Gives Concert Including Own Compositions and Arrangements

On Thursday night, October 21, this season's Community Concerts opened with a concert by Fritz Kreisler, world-renowned violinist. The virtuoso thrilled his audience of 2,500, which packed the Memorial Auditorium, with a magnificent program, superbly executed. Several of Kreisler's own compositions were included in the program, which was as follows:

1. (a) La Folia .....*Carelli-Kreisler*
   (b) Prelude and Gavotte, E-major *Bach*
   (For violin alone)
   (c) Fugue, A-major .*Tartini-Kreisler*
2. Concerto, E-minor .....*Mendelssohn*
   Allegro molto appassionato
   Andante
   Allegretto ma non troppo
   Allegro molto vivace

INTERMISSION

3. (a) Melodie .....*Gluck*
   (b) Allegretto .....*Porpora-Kreisler*
   (c) Sicilienne et Rigaudon (Francoeur) .....*Kreisler*
   (d) Lotusland .....*Cyril Scott*
   (e) Malaguena .....*Albeniz-Kreisler*
   (f) Jota .....*De Falla*
   (Transcribed for violin by the composer and Kochanski)

The ovations of the enthusiastic audience brought a smile to the face of the virtuoso, as he was called back again and again. He played three well-known and loved encores, Londonderry Air, Leibesleid, and Leibesfreud.

Though this was not the first appearance in the state, it has been a long time since he was here, and Vermont welcomed him royally. Mr. Kreisler's accompanist was Carl Lamson of St. Johnsbury, Vt.

## Students Tell Children Stories at Museum

Telling stories to children is one of the things which teacher training students at the University of Vermont have the opportunity of doing. They not only study the subject in textbooks and hear of it in classroom lectures, but also they have the chance to try their stories on real children. The course is Children's Literature. Actual experience in telling such stories as Jack and the Bean Stalk and Little Red Riding Hood is given the students. Saturday afternoons at the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont school children from Burlington and neighboring communities are invited to attend the meetings of the Fleming Museum Guild. They see movies, hear educational talks, watch plays and demonstrations. Younger children, including those of pre-school age, kindergarteners and students in the first three grades, have a special program to themselves. This is where the students of children's literature come in. Each Saturday four or five of them are assigned to the younger members of the Museum Guild. They tell stories.

Programs of this sort have been given every Saturday afternoon of the school year for two years now. Each pupil in the children's literature class gets an assignment to the Junior Guild story hour about three or four times in the college year. In preparation, it is necessary to read a number of children's stories, confer with the children's literature teacher, and select with considerable care those stories, both traditional and new, which are suited to the audience. An average attendance of sixty younger children has been registered for the Junior Guild entertainments.

## BOULDER TO SPONSOR SPECIAL NORWICH TRAIN

The Central Vermont Railroad will run a special train to Norwich for the football game Saturday. To accommodate students who wish to go to the game, classes will be over at 11.10 a.m. The band will travel on this train, and Boulder, which is sponsoring the arrangement, hopes that a good crowd will join them. Everyone interested in going will please communicate with J. T. Prior '39. The price will be $1.00 round trip. More details will be found in Friday's issue of the CYNIC.

## Women Go to Bates For No-decision Debate

### Regular Team to be Chosen Soon, Freshman Debate to be Arranged

At 8.30 Thursday morning, October 21, the women's debating team, consisting of Margaret Wheeler '39, manager, Eleanor Brody '40 and Gertrude Johnston '40, coached by Mr. Powers of the English department, left Burlington for Bates College at Lewiston, Me., arriving there about 3.30 in the afternoon. The girls were very graciously received and entertained at Rand Hall, dormitory for senior women. The debate itself was scheduled for eight o'clock Thursday evening at the Little Theatre. The Bates team, made up of Ellen Craft, Elizabeth Kadjperooni, and Caroline Pulsifer, upheld the affirmative of "Resolved, that the several states should adopt a unicameral system of legislation," while the Vermont girls upheld the negative. Each speaker was allowed eight minutes for her presentation and four minutes for her rebuttal. The debate was a non-decision one.

On Friday the Vermont girls were shown through the Women's Union building at Bates which corresponds to our Southwick Memorial except that it is somewhat smaller and lacks the ballroom we have at Southwick.

The trip back to Burlington was made Friday afternoon.

When asked about future plans for the debating team, the manager said that a team later on will be picked from a squad of six women which will be chosen soon. Those interested in debating are urged to attend a meeting of the debating group Tuesday night, October 26, at 7.00 at Southwick when further plans will be discussed. More debates are being scheduled including a trip to Mount St. Vincent, New York, and to Bucknell at Lewisburg, Pa.

If sufficient interest in debating is shown by the freshmen it is hoped that inter-collegiate debates for freshman women can be arranged.

## THIRTY-TWO FRESHMEN ENTER MEDICAL COLLEGE

The Medical College has released the following list of students who entered the freshman class in September. They are: Clifford C. Agnew, Joel Allen, Renwick K. Caldwell, Rocco Cassone, Clifford T. Conklin, Jr., William S. Dempsey, Gino A. M. Dente, Max Dubin, Harry C. Halstead, Myron N. King, Joyce W. Kingsley, Jr., Oscar J. LaRiviere, Harry A. MacMillan, Photius Mamos, Lyle Monti, Deane F. Mosher, William Mulligan, James P. O'Neil, Victor J. Pisarelli, John S. Poczabut, Jr., Henry L. Pratt, Maurice E. Rowe, Mary H. Rowley, Harry R. Ryan, Jr., Robert N. Saxby, Leo Schneller, Leo M. Seltzer, Bartlett H. Stone, Harry B. Werner, Geoffrey P. Wiedeman, Jack Wool and John T. Wright.

**Students are urged to submit short stories, poems and essays for Winnowings to Dorey Corey '38, Jean Brehmer '40, Lyrace Flower '38, Dorothy Holmes '38 or Constance Knight '38.**

## University Players to Present Group Plays

### Three Plays to be Presented Thursday 8.15 P.M. at Southwick Memorial Building

The University Players are putting on three plays Thursday, October 28, at the Mabel Southwick Memorial building. The performance will start at 8.15 p.m.

Since the plays are royalty plays the names are not given out and for the same reason no programs will be printed. The money saved by this means enables the University Players to put on the plays free to the public. All students are urged by the group to attend.

These plays serve to help the professors pick out new talent for the fall play. The University Players hope to announce the players in the play by the first week in November.

Play one is under the direction of Priscilla Newton '38 and Frances Gardner '39. The cast includes T. B. McHugh '39, Harriet Ranney '40, Marcelyn Heath '40, and N. D. Tucker '41. This play is a light comedy.

Play two is a drama under the coaching of Mary Lechnyr '39 and A. R. Datnoff '39. Ruth Maurice '38, Mildred Rockwood '38 and A. R. Datnoff '39 are in the cast.

Play three is a farce under the direction of Phyllis Mann '38 and B. Frank '39. The cast includes Louise Mann '41, Irene Hejna '39, J. Levin '41 and J. B. Ranney '41.

Lois Brown '39 is property manager for the plays, and J. E. Thayer '40 and E. Douglas '41 are stage managers.

The set has been done over so that the plays will have a new background this year.

## Vermont to Receive Harvard Geologists

A party of Harvard geologists, headed by Marland P. Billings, professor of structural geology at Harvard, will visit Vermont this week-end. They will be the guests of Prof. C. G. Doll of the geology department of the University of Vermont, who will conduct them over the Memphremagog quadrangle in an observation of its structural and historical geology.

Professor Doll has been making a study of the Memphremagog area, near Newport, for several years, devoting most of his summers to the work since 1933. The field work over the 250-mile quadrangle has now been completed. He will take the visiting geologists over the territory, showing its bed rock outcroppings, its folds, evidences of old mountain systems and other geological features.

Professor Billings, who heads the visiting party, has done much work in unravelling the rock structures of New Hampshire. He has published several articles about the region around Littleton in that state, and has discovered fossil formations in localities where they previously were unknown.

## FRATERNITIES PLEDGE MORE NEW MEMBERS

Late comers to fraternity folds at the University of Vermont, following the early mass pledging of 120 students, include:

*Phi Delta Theta,* P. Hersey, Hingham, Mass.; R. Matthews, Rutland; W. Murphy, Beverly, Mass.; C. Nichols, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

*Lambda Iota* added J. Kotuby, Rutland; D. Johnson, Burlington; H. Bevins, Milton.

*Kappa Sigma,* E. Sennett, Poultney; L. Menard, Fall River, Mass.

*Sigma Alpha Epsilon,* H. Kennedy, Waterbury; T. Malone, Burlington; F. Proctor, Ludlow.

*Delta Psi,* S. Gilbert, Dorset; S. Dwinell, Bradford.

VOL. 56, NO. 11 OCTOBER 26, 1937

# The Vermont Cynic

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

## Editorials

### MORTAR BOARD

The women's senior honorary society at Vermont is holding the first of its two Mortar Board dances this Saturday. This semi-annual custom of the women inviting the men has become an institution on the Vermont campus.

With the reversal of the usual procedure, we see at these dances many novel things about which we can talk. That which we observe causes quite a bit of comment. The whole affair is something different and unique. Because the dance is an extraordinary event on the social calendar it creates this kind of an atmosphere. The originality helps to preserve the custom, which we hope will be continued in the years to come.

Girls, the success of the dance this week depends upon you. Get your man early. He may be gone if you wait, even though you want to keep them all in suspense. Remember, it will be a pleasure for them to be asked for a change. Boys, you will just have to wait patiently. Stand by for your bid. Here's the chance for the girls to show the outside world whom they have for their "secret passions." Come on, give the boys a break.

### JOIN THE "Y"

The annual Community "Y" membership campaign opens today in Burlington. We urge that those students who have a lot of time for recreation join the Y. M. C. A. in town. The present building has been here three years now. The services it has performed are impossible to enumerate.

In urging college men and women to take advantage of these local facilities, we feel that they will most assuredly get the utmost benefit out of the investment. Many students have used the gymnasium and swimming pool. The service of the latter has especially proved popular to both the men and the co-eds, since the University does not provide the students with a pool. The "Y" has also given students part-time jobs during the school year. This aid helped many who could not find time for regular employment but could work out a definite schedule at the "Y" to fit in with their school work.

Students who join will never regret it. The group activities at this recreational center include something of interest for every one. Let us see the names of college students on the membership list for the coming year.




News Editor in Charge
Helen Loudon '39

Contributors
Margaret Crowley '41
Angeline Ducas '41
Natalie Feldman '40
J. Kember '41
Leona Kilburn '39
R. Linsley '40
Louise Mann '41
Elizabeth Myers '40
Mary Nelson '40

**Important rehearsals of the Glee Clubs will be held Wednesday, October 27, as follows:**

**Men's Glee Club, 6.45-7.30 p.m.**

**Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, 7.30-7.45 p.m.**

**Women's Glee Club, 7.45-8.00 p.m.**

**New music for the festival in Boston will be rehearsed.**

**The University orchestra will resume rehearsals Thursday, October 28, from 8.00 to 9.00 p.m. in the Music Building.**

**Please hand in all poems, short stories, essays for Winnowings to D. Corey '38, L. Flower '38, D. Holmes '38, C. Knight '38, or J. Brehmer '40.**

Miriam Rubin '41
Flora Selleck '39
J. Thayer '40
Elizabeth Wood '41

## *Radio Warns Students Against Destructive Mechanical Cyclone*

Special bulletin from the U. V. M. Radio Bureau! Attention everyone! A violent cyclone is approaching. All pedestrians are warned to grab something substantial. Cyclone said to be rushing at breakneck speed sweeping all before it. Further details will be found in back of the Owl Fraternity house.

Toot! Toot! Honk! Honk! The Owl's swanky limousine (?) makes its daily appearance on the campus. You just can't miss it! Its color is supposedly black, but since the fashion-minded owners are very true to Madame Fashion's latest decree, "Bumpo Bus" can usually be depended upon to be wearing a coat of beige and black—mostly beige (dust, you know). The seats are quite the latest thing—very high to go with the ladies' new high hats. And the upholstery! It looks as if the rats had been having a regular centennial celebration. The rear-end consists of the back and tail light of an old fashioned buggy. Thirty years ago Henry Ford was the proud owner of the front part. This is really the only model of its sort in this section of the country, and we are highly honored to have it among our novel attractions.

There are only two ways to stop the "Cyclone!" You have a choice of either running into a tree, or jumping out and forcing it to stop. No horn, whatsoever, is needed in this one-man car. It is truly quite safe to ride in U. V. M.'s "Toonerville trolley," for only one knows the combination and only one can drive it. one of the other features of "Dot's Delight" are no self-starter, no emergency brake, and no radio (Dave supplies the music).

I must confess, however, that in spite of its many good points, the rear light goes out whenever the "Mechanic Nightmare" takes a bump. For this reason the three musketeer owners, Dave, Herbie and Burke, are asking a nominal sum of two matches per passenger. The car barn's present location is in front of Campus House. Why in front of Campus House? Well, why not in front of Campus House? Doesn't it have all the smoothest gals? (Adv't).

An orchid to the Owl Fraternity house! It's a *swell* car!

P. S.—It's been rumored that 150 yards of adhesive tape are needed to hold the engine together.

## Society Notes

### ALPHA XI DELTA

Marion Briggs '37 was in town for the week-end.

### DELTA DELTA DELTA

Marjorie Jones '37 has left for Bennington where she has a position as assistant dietitian at Bennington College.

### PI BETA PHI

The alumnæ of the chapter entertained the active members at supper Wednesday evening.

## MOVIES

**Flynn**

Mon. Tues. Wed.
Irene Dunne
in
"HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME"

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
William Powell and Myrna Loy
in
"DOUBLE WEDDING"

**Majestic**

Mon. Tues.
Claud Rains
in
"THEY WON'T FORGET"

Wed. Only
June Travis and William Hopper
in
"OVER THE GOAL"

Thurs. Only
Bing Crosby
in
"DOUBLE OR NOTHING"
With Martha Raye

Fri. Sat.
Delores Del Rio
in
"LANCER SPY"
Grant Withers in "RADIO PATROL"

**Strong**

Mon. Tues.
Jessie Matthews
in
"GANGWAY"

Wed. Thurs.
Ramon Novarro
in
"THE SHIEK STEPS OUT"

Friday-Saturday
John Wayne
"IDOL OF CROWDS"

**State**

Mon. Tues. Wed.
Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt
in
"LOST HORIZON"

Thurs. Only
Nelson Eddy and Jeanette McDonald
in
"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"

Fri. Sat.
Maureen O'Sullivan and Edna Mae Oliver in
"MY DEAR MISS ALDRICH"
Frank Buck in "JUNGLE MENACE"

**Advance tickets for the Mortar Board dance on October 30 may be obtained from the members of Mortar Board for $1.10. The dance is semi-formal and will be held in Southwick.**

## W. A. A. Notes

W. A. A. will hold a recreation night Tuesday at Southwick from 7.15 until 9.00. The same type of program as that of the Open House last week. There will be roller skating, ping pong, badminton, deck tennis and shuffle board. Mildred Guttormsen '40 is in charge.

On November 2, there will be a W. A. A. Council meeting at 7.30 in Southwick.

Final practice for Green and Gold hockey will be held on Monday. The game between the two teams will be played Wednesday, weather permitting, otherwise on Thursday.

Any sophomores or upperclassmen who have their numerals and wish to buy the new award, please tell Phyllis Craig by the end of this week, as she is sending in the order soon.

She can be reached at the Alpha Chi House, telephone 3092.

Outdoor sports for women will close this afternoon. Make-ups will be on Wednesday and Thursday for all sports.

Freshman lists for indoor sports are now posted in the "Y" room. Please sign up.

Sophomores, please go to Southwick to note your preference for winter sports on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday afternoons, between 2 and 5 p.m.

The ballroom dancing class will meet tomorrow (Wednesday) evening at 7.30 p.m. in the Southwick Memorial.

Here is the hockey schedule for this week: Green practice yesterday at 4 p.m. Gold practice yesterday at 4.30 p.m. Team game Wednesday at 4.15 p.m. Hockey play day at Middlebury Thursday.

### JUNIORS

**Please take your proofs to the Book Store. Due to a misunderstanding, the Vermonters' Club House cannot be used for this purpose. Return ALL your proofs. Don't delay. Very urgent. Be prepared to pay a deposit on all orders. However, your cut for the Ariel is free. Wednesday at 4.30 p.m. is the deadline.**

**R. A. Gomez '39, Editor-in-Chief.**

### LOST

**One black Sheaffer fountain pen and one red and gray mottled Sheaffer pen. Finder please call Happy Ranney at 2913.**

## Wanted: New Leaders!

Five years ago the Republican party was swept from power in an overwhelming landslide of votes. Last November it was completely swamped again in one of the greatest defeats ever suffered by a major American party. Today the word *Republican* is becoming as extinct as the Dodo to the average man in the streets.

Last Tuesday the so-called "standard bearer" of the party gave a little speech over the radio, breaking his silence of almost a year. He assailed the New Deal. He assailed the President and all his policies. He assailed all New Deal legislation. And with all his courageous attacks, Mr. Landon gave not one particle of constructive criticism.

Millions of people today are sick of the New Deal. They are dissatisfied with Mr. Roosevelt's "everything will come out all right" smile and his simpering "my friends." They may not approve of his newly created foreign policies. They certainly do not approve of a "rejuvenated" Supreme Court. They are worried over continued deficits and mounting government expenditures. But nevertheless they have no use whatsoever with the namby-pamby attacks on "unconstitutional measures" and the "trend to dictatorship" by third-rate country store politicians of the Landon-Hamilton type.

The Republicans today need leaders more than at any time in the party's history. They want men of the Calvin Coolidge or Bill Borah type. But where are such men to be found? Borah is too old a man to take active part in party leadership today. Coolidge has been in his grave for six years. Hoover is dead, too, thanks to the skilful mud slinging of Charlie Michelson and other Democratic propagandists, as well as to his own negative personality. Vandenberg, Hiram Johnson, and Gerald Nye, although outstanding "sons of the wild jackass," do not capture the fancy of the people as a whole.

There are but two really prominent Republicans in the public eye today. Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts won a seat in the Senate at the last election by soundly trouncing the corrupt Curley machine. He is a new man, but will bear close watching. The other is Fiorello LaGuardia, who is now fighting for his political life in the mayoralty elections of New York. Two men of such sharply contrasting character can rarely be found, but they would seem to be the only two rising personalities the Republicans have. It is men of their caliber that the G. O. P. so desperately needs.

In the future the party must have concrete principles to stand for. It must decide whether it is to be conservative, liberal or radical. No party can satisfy all types of people as the G. O. P. has been trying to do with their *noblesse oblige*. The American people have never stood for fence-sitting, and the Republican party has an endurance record for this. It must criticize the policies of the New Deal, not because they are of the New Deal, but as to their worth and general utility. But above all it must oust from its high places those puppets of the Hearst Press who continually try to frighten the American people with their bogeyman tales of unbalanced budgets, un-conn-steetooshunal acts of the President and the Congress, and the trend of the nation toward communism or fascism.

Alf Landon and his country politicians are doing their best to oust Jim Farley from his job. And they surely will if given the chance. They are doing such a fine job turning the country away from the G. O. P. that the post of chairman of the Democratic National Committee just won't be needed.

## HARVEST BALL TO BE HELD AT AUDITORIUM

The greatest dance jamboree ever held in Vermont will be The Harvest Ball and Battle of Music to be held in the Memorial Auditorium in Burlington, October 27, 1937.

In one corner is Bob Minotti with the leading band of Vermont.

In another corner is Bernie Shadd master of swing music, featuring Sid Ramin, world famous piano player.

Noise makers, streamers, paper hats, confetti, balloons, and horns are all free.

The battle will start at 9.00 p.m. Flags of peace will be raised at 2.00 a.m.

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# Collegiate Digest

Volume VI · Issue 3



*They're considered Indiana's prettiest*

**Beauties** Candidates for the annual *Bored Walk,* campus humor magazine, contest to select Indiana University's best looking co-eds parade for the cameraman. *(L to r)* Vivian Johnson, Carol Kurtz, Juanita Clawson, Anne Cole, Anna Wells, Margaret Hall and Jane Kleinert.

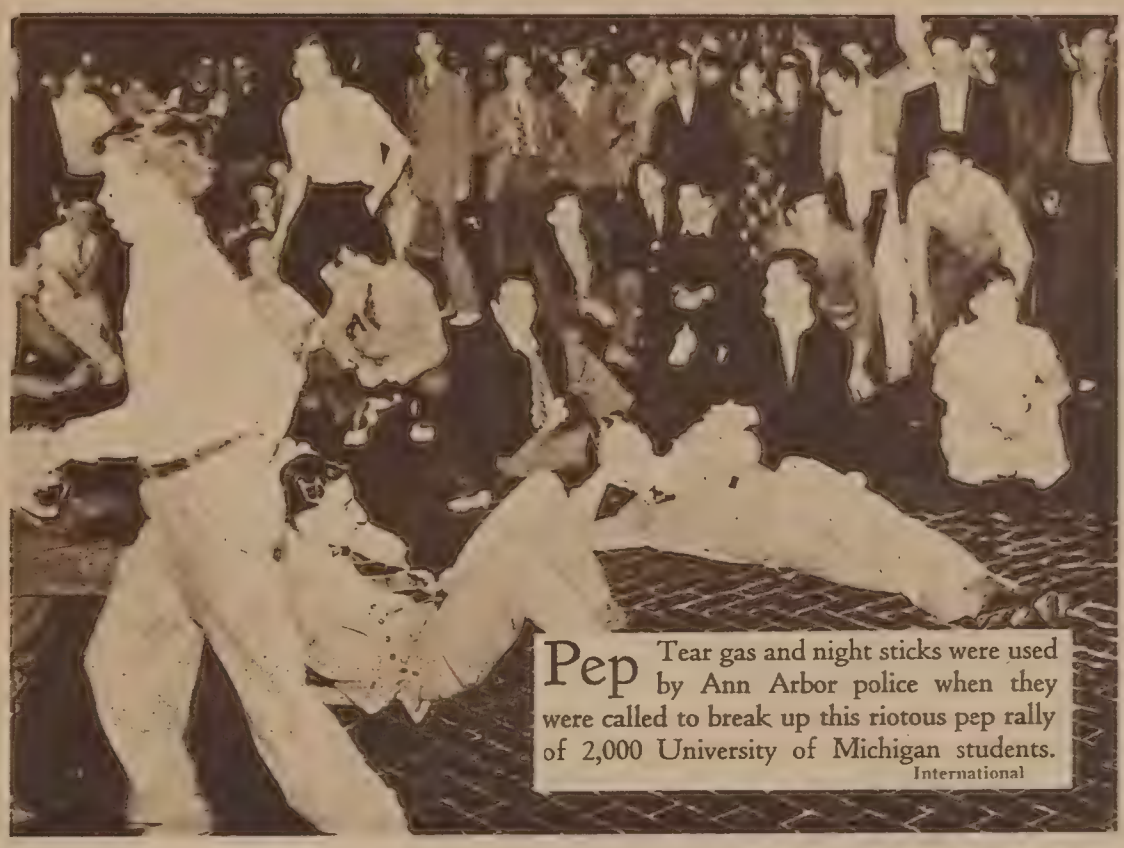
**Repair** A sample of the medical care given footballers carried from the field of action is shown in this photo of Dr. W. W. Hayne stitching the eye of the University of Iowa's Fred Lindenmeyer. COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo

COLLEGIATE DIGEST
Photo by Bonsib



*He's battling excess poundage*

**Reducer** Al Moss, University of Georgia grid star, sheds a few pounds in the steam reducing cabinet to prepare for a coming game. And if you don't think it's hot, just look at Al's popping eyes. Acme



**Pep** Tear gas and night sticks were used by Ann Arbor police when they were called to break up this riotous pep rally of 2,000 University of Michigan students. International

# America's Typical Collegians of 1937









From living and photographic models of students found on college and university campuses in all sections of the U. S. came the inspiration for the figures of typical college youth which adorn the "Column of Youth," the work of R. Tait McKenzie, eminent U. S. physician-sculptor. The typical collegian is tall, broad-shouldered, thin-hipped; his face shows a low, square forehead, very straight eyebrows, blunt nose, high cheekbones, square jaw and prominent chin. The typical collegienne has a broad and square forehead, not highly arched eyebrows, short nose, full lips, prominent and broad chin, and long face.



*She's following in father's footsteps*

**Florist** Barbara Shaw, one of the few women students to enroll in Cornell University's floriculture course, is learning the same business her father studied.




*Something new for hitchhikers*

**Thumber** When Amrom Katz, University of Wisconsin, goes traveling he uses this novel sign to aid in flagging rides.



**Miniature** . . . rubber mill is operated by University of Akron students enrolled in that institution's unique rubber chemistry course.

## Rhythm is His Business

College has always been as necessary to Hal Kemp, North Carolina '26, as a pair of rubbers to an elderly professor of Greek. An Alabaman nearing his 33rd year, he organized his first dance orchestra at the University of North Carolina about 15 years ago. That band would play anywhere for $32.50 an evening. Skinnay Ennis, Saxie Dowell and Ben Williams were in that band. It won a college dance-orchestra contest sponsored by a vaudeville circuit, played before the Prince of Wales in England as a prize, and from then on it was "varsity out" all the way.

A Penn State prom date got Hal Kemp his first job in New York. When he was at the Blackhawk in Chicago, nine of the Big Ten schools picked him as best. This led to his first radio commercial. Last year the theatrical weekly, *Variety*, polled all the colleges and Hal Kemp and the boys came out first. In 10 years Hal estimates that he has played 300 college dances in 53 schools. Four Alpha Chi Rho's from Penn State followed his band one whole summer through the East and Mid-west to dance to his music every night, and they were no Fred Astaires either.

Hal himself is a Delta Sigma Phi and Lambda Phi Epsilon and one saxophone player who finished school easily and received a degree. Of the original four Hal Kempians, Saxie Dowell and Ben Williams are Tar Heel Delta Tau Deltas. Clayton Cash is an Illinois Delt; Ralph Hallenbeck, Princeton '35, is a Triangle Club man. Dorsey Forrest is a Northwestern Zeta Psi, Bruce Milligan is from Boston U, Phil Fent is a Cornhusker (Nebraska). Needless to say, all, including Hal, usually go bareheaded and garterless.

Kemp receives about 10 original songs a week from collegians, gives them all a sympathetic ear. He is heard every Friday night on a coast-to-coast Columbia network. He has a son and daughter who are in a hurry to get to college, too.

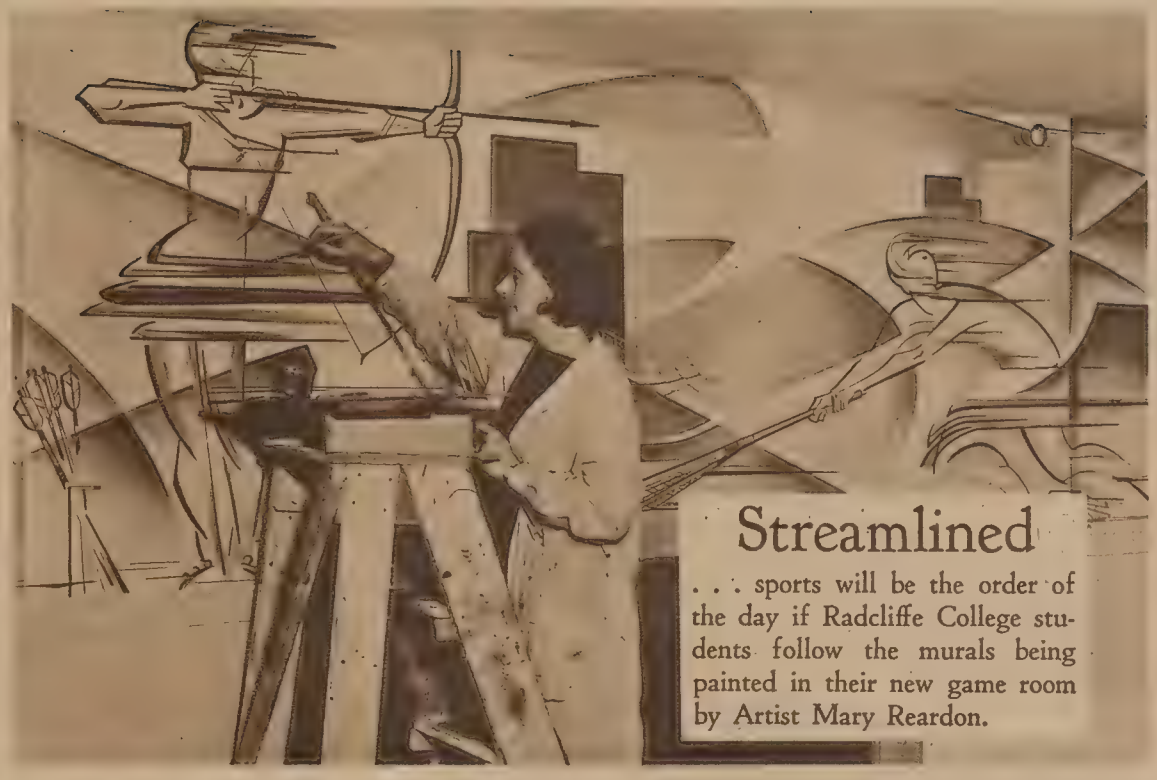


*. . . and Hal Kemp's business sure is swell*



*Mathematical twins double their students' problems*

**Identical** . . . twins are Albert S. and Thomas R. Palmerlee, algebra instructors at the University of Kansas, who are confusing students with duplicate faces as well as duplicate problems.



**Streamlined**

. . . sports will be the order of the day if Radcliffe College students follow the murals being painted in their new game room by Artist Mary Reardon.


# "IS IT GOOD BUSINESS TO BUY COSTLIER TOBACCOS FOR CAMELS?" —A QUESTION ASKED BY MANY PEOPLE

## ANSWER:

# Camels are the Largest-Selling cigarette in America



"Camel is *the* cigarette on this campus. Me? I'm a steady Camel smoker. I've found that Camels rate tops for mildness—they don't irritate my throat. That mellow Camel flavor just hits my taste right!"

(*Signed*)
WILLIAM S. COREY, college student



"Camel's rich, delicate flavor appeals to a woman's taste. I smoke nothing else. So many of the girls in our crowd feel the way I do about Camel's being extra-gentle to the throat."

(*Signed*)
JOSELYN LIBBY, private secretary



"I can tell Camels are made from mighty fine tobaccos. There's a sight more goodness in 'em—natural flavor! I like my Camels at mealtimes too. They help my digestion keep on an even keel."

(*Signed*)
GEO. BUCKINGHAM, ship's engineer

**Think of what this means! The greatest pleasure for the greatest number of smokers ever given by *any* cigarette**

AND this didn't happen by chance. Camels are the largest-selling cigarette in America—and in the *world*. People *can* and *do* appreciate costlier tobaccos. Smokers trust those finer tobaccos in Camels to give them more of what they want in smoking. And that makes Camel's policy of spending millions of dollars more for costlier tobaccos "good business."

If you are not a Camel smoker, try them. Millions have smoked them steadily—and have found more pleasure in *Camel's costlier tobaccos.*

**NEW CAMEL CARAVAN**
**2 great shows in a single hour's entertainment!**

Includes "Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"! Sixty fast minutes of grand fun and music. Every Tuesday night at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-CBS Network.






"I love the taste of a Camel. They're so mild. Even after steady smoking I notice no 'cigaretty' after-taste."

(*Signed*)
MRS. ANTHONY J. DREXEL 3D



"I'm a steady Camel smoker. Camels are *different* from other cigarettes. I find that they have the mildness I demand in a cigarette. When I say that Camels don't frazzle my nerves it means a lot."

(*Signed*) LEE GEHLBACH, famous test pilot

## COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN A MATCHLESS BLEND!

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic. The skillful blending of leaf with leaf brings out the full, delicate flavor and mildness of these choice tobaccos.

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



*It's homecoming time on American college campuses*

**Three-in-One** . . . is the ratio of sleepers to beds when returning alumni crowd fraternity houses for the annual homecoming games. These Indiana University fraternity members seem so accustomed to the idea that they sleep three-in-a-bed with little concern.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Bonsib



Photo by Gross

**"A" Day** . . . is the big day in the life of University of Arizona pledges, for then they gather to paint the huge "A" on a nearby mountainside. Each house displays a large letter in honor of the occasion.



*Famed Long Island estate now a Jesuit college*

**New School** The new College of St. Ignatius, Jesuit house of study at North Hills, Long Island, N. Y., was once the spacious estate of the former Mrs. Nicholas Brady, who donated the building and grounds to the new institution.

Wide World



**Battle** Instead of the mud-ducking that characterizes western college men's inter-class rivalries, a cap hunt and a pushball game are part of the sophomore-freshman rivalry at Mills College. The entire student body gathered to watch this exciting pushball contest.

Acme



**Singing** . . . the alma mat song he composed for his alma mater, University of Southern California, Opera Star Mario Chamlee won the plaudits of these two U. S. C. co-eds on a recent visit to the campus. He barely succeeded in making the glee club when in school.



*She'll earn $10,000 for teaching drama for two months* Acme

**Best Paid** . . . of most all of U. S. college teachers this fall, Maude Adams, stage celebrity of decades ago, is the new head of the drama department of Stephens College, exclusive Missouri women's school. She's shown being welcomed to the campus by Joan Mintz, Maude Arthur and Elaine Newby.

## God Control

A new force is at work among colleges and university students today—a force that had its beginnings at Pennsylvania State College and that now is spreading throughout both academic and non-academic worlds under the electrifying leadership of Dr. Frank Buchman, former Penn State Y. M. C. A. secretary. Called the Oxford Group, this Christian "spiritual revolution" has enlisted students at Oxford and Cambridge, in England, and at Penn State, Harvard, Yale, Rutgers, Princeton, Vassar, Stanford and other institutions in the United States, and is working "to bring America under God's control."



*The Oxford Group began with one man*

. . . and that pioneer "world ambassador for God" is Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman, shown here making a world broadcast. His burning conviction is that God will remake the world through men wholly committed to Him.



*The college bootlegger was first convert*

When Bill Pickles *(right)* was "changed" by Dr. Buchman, Penn State's campus was electrified. The way was paved for a new college spirit and reports indicate athletics and scholarship improved as faculty and students cooperated in a new way.



*Books do not solve all problems*

. . . so Student Councilman Jim Sausser *(right)* came to Prof. C. A. Bonine, pioneer Penn State Grouper, for help. "Being absolutely honest with each other breaks down barriers," says Jim.

*Letting God direct her studies*

. . . brings maximum results and leaves time for other activities, says Ann Bonine, highest ranking freshman in Liberal Arts last year and a member of Alpha Chi Omega.






*Group meetings are social affairs, too*

This gathering of Groupers making plans for the future is being held around Prof. Bonine's fireplace, the heart of Penn State's spiritual revolution. A Collegiate Digest Photo Story by McElwain and Young

# No Books, No Exams, No Grades

A Collegiate Digest Picture-Story from Eisenstaedt-Pix

Sarah Lawrence College is a "no" college. Outstanding among the experimental educational institutions for women, this ten-year-old Bronxville, N. Y., college has no examinations, no required courses, no textbooks, no grades, and no conventional entrance requirements. Students are admitted on the basis of their interests and intelligence tests, and courses are arranged according to the interests and desires of the students. A student advances from one stage of her work to the next when she has satisfactorily completed a given piece of work. The college's four-year curriculum places as much stress on the study of art, music, dramatics and the dance as upon history, languages or economics.



*Solitary work*

. . . is the general rule because no two students have the same schedule.



*Science contributes to the study of art*

. . . and vice versa, as this student and her model of the embryonic heart so clearly indicate. The clay model represents the student's analysis of the structure.





*Weaving and sculptoring are important*

. . . in the development of artistic talents at Sarah Lawrence. These photos of students at work indicate the seriousness of purpose and undivided attention of those who learn by using laboratory, studio and observation work as first-hand source material.





*Students govern themselves, too*

Here the meeting of the student board is being addressed by Fay Howard, who has been elected the representative of the college for the board of the college.



*Student activities contribute experience*

. . . in the affairs of every-day life. Here is the group that edits the student newspaper learning the whys and wherefores of newspaper work.

**This Is College**

All play and no work has brought to many a collegian a ride on the "sore-eye special," to many a movie producer much food for comedy. The picture of college life in the mind of the man-on-the-street—and many a collegian, too—is far from reality. With picture-and-paragraph facts, Collegiate Digest's editors will present in graphic and pointed style the accurate story of what goes on in the halls of learning of 1,700 colleges and universities. *This Is College,* an exclusive Collegiate Digest Picture Story, will include both the usual and the unusual in higher educational policies and procedures.



*"Ugliest team in America"*

**Clipped** Trimmed before they start, but only in a tonsorial sense, these 16 members of the Daniel Baker College (Brownwood, Texas) Hillbilly squad shaved their heads so that opponents will find it difficult to take their scalps. Acme



*Swinging pine quelled a revolt*

**Persuasion** University of Tulsa yearlings boasted that they would organize and refuse to buy or wear green caps, but they quickly changed their minds when upperclassmen began swinging their paddles.



*He's the No. 1 campus greeter*

**President** . . . Hugh P. Baker personally welcomes all students to the Massachusetts State College campus. He's shown helping Freshman Ruth Barrus with a knotty class schedule problem.



*Up in the air*

**Captain** . . . of Notre Dame's fighting Irish, Joe Zwers guides his team from the right end of the line. Acme






COLLEGIATE DIGEST
Photo by Goldstein

**High Stepper** George Bacon, number one University of Nebraska drum major, leads the Cornhusker band when it parades before Lincoln's football throngs.




*Booming pep for the Razorback gridsters*

**Grid Organ** First portable organ-on-wheels for a U. S. college band has been constructed for the University of Arkansas. Pulled by four men, the grid organ accompanies the band to all games and is used in marching formations. It is played by Ethel Betty Williams.



**Serenade** Impromptu Oberlin College swingsters played a special midnight engagement when they entertained sorority members early this fall.



*He earns his way peddling apples and candy*

**Businessman** A 14-year-old boy with $15 in his pocket entered the University of Alabama this fall to train for a career as a science teacher. He's Rosure Stephens, who's working his way through selling sweets to late studiers.

**Collegiate Digest**
NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

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# Durham Wildcats Take Catamounts Into Camp

### Horne Leads New Hampshire Team in Battle—Mike Chornyak Plays Half With Cracked Rib—Jones Gets Vermont's Only First Down

On slippery, muddy Lewis Field, at Durham, N. H., the Universities of Vermont and New Hampshire met last Saturday, the twenty-third, for the nineteenth time. The New Hampshire outfit proved much superior to Vermont and won 34-0.

Sending in his reserves to start the game, Coach Sauer of the Wildcats showed his utter lack of respect for the ability of the Catamounts.

Vermont's running and passing attacks were stopped cold by the 6-2-2-1 defense of the Wildcats. So completely were they stopped that only once did Vermont penetrate the New Hampshire half of the field and only once did Vermont make a first down. This first down came as Dave Jones tore around right end for about eleven yards.

Either due to the wetness of the field or because the whole St. Anselm's team was in the stands, the White Mountain Boys used only straight power plays against Vermont. Off-tackle slants, a cut-back to pick up interference and another reverse of field were the chief weapons used.

Only one end run was used all day and it was not until the end of the game that the Wildcats took to the air.

The Catamounts did not do anything consistently except punt and pray. With the running attack completely stopped, and the ball too slippery to pass, nothing seemed left but punts and punt they did on second down, first down, and occasionally fourth down. The blocking was inconsistent, but the tackling was much improved.

New Hampshire kicked off to Chornyak who ran the ball back to Vermont's thirty. No progress was made and Kimball punted. New Hampshire took the ball and ran it back to their 40-yard stripe. Here before the game was out of its infancy, the Wildcat second string put three first downs together before Abbott scampered across the goal line for the first score. New Hampshire place kicked and it was blocked by White, but Abbott picked it up and ran across the line for the extra point. Score 7-0 New Hampshire over Vermont.

Vermont received and Kimball fumbled, the ball crossing the goal line. Kimball recovered and ran the ball back to the goal line where he was struck for what appeared to be a safety. The umpire ruled it was the impetus of the New Hampshire team that carried the ball over, so Vermont took it on their own twenty. Neither team gained the rest of the quarter and from all appearances it looked as if it might develop into quite a dog battle.

New Hampshire substituted freely and in the second quarter the Wildcat first team took the field. On the first play Horne ran off tackle to Vermont's four-yard line and the stands were sure of another score. But here the Catamounts showed the fight and stubbornness that Coach Sabo has drilled them in and in the shadow of the goal posts held for four long downs. Kimball booted to the mid-stripe from where Horne ran it back to the twenty. This time the big, white-helmeted Wildcats were not to be stopped and in less than four plays Horne passed to Durie for six points and Martin kicked the point.

Late in the second quarter Horne, spearhead in the New Hampshire attack, slipped off tackle and dashed for the corner and the third score of the game. Martin again connected to make the score 21-0 at the end of the half.

Vermont received to start the second half and for the first time during the afternoon penetrated into New Hampshire territory. The offense was stopped short, however, and before the clock had ticked off many minutes the varsity Wildcats had pushed over two more touchdowns and the score board read 34-0.

From here on Coach Sauer substituted until his whole squad had entered the muddy field. The last quarter was played entirely inside the Vermont forty-yard line.

The starting line-up:

| VERMONT | NEW HAMPSHIRE |
|---|---|
| B. Stone, r.e. | r.e., Winterbottom |
| White, r.t. | r.t., Ballou |
| Farrell, r.g. | r.g., Platts |
| Howard, c. | c., Martin |
| Berry, l.g. | l.g., Person |
| Stone, l.t. | l.t., Johnson |
| Plumb, l.e. | l.e., Webb |
| Chornyak, q.b. | q.b., Abbott |
| Jones, r.h.b. | r.h.b., Mitchell |
| Levine, l.h.b. | l.h.b., Giarla |
| Kimball, f.b. | f.b., Larson |

## Military Notes

On Friday and Saturday of this week, rifles will be issued for the first time to the University of Vermont R. O. T. C. battalion, and the sophomores will have their hands full training the freshman members of their squads intricacies of inspection arms, present arms, and right shoulder arms. In each company most of the instruction will be by acting squad leaders and other qualified sophomores, and it is said that the promotions soon to be announced will depend to a large degree upon relative efficiency as instructors.

During the last month, the back armory has been cleared of weapons, and all rifles have been re-arranged and re-numbered in the new racks built in the hallway armory.

Finally it has been announced that the new manager for the rifle team is to be Richard Wilson '39.

## Freshman Harriers Easy Win at Waterbury

### Gallup and Livak Tie for First as Yearlings Place Six Men

Successful in their second meet, the yearling harriers raced to an easy 19-36 win over the Waterbury team Saturday afternoon on the Vermont course, which swings through the Country Club and back to the gymnasium for a total distance of 3.5 miles.

The Kittens have lost one meet to a strong Dartmouth team by a close score and are scheduled to meet two more opponents before the close of the season. On November 6 they run against the Vermont State School of Agriculture and on November 13 against Middlebury.

Gallup and Livak tied for first place in the time of 17:10.

The names of the first ten men to finish follow:

1, Tie between Gallup (V.) and Livak (V.); 3, Clancy (V.); 4, Clough (W.); 5, Kaplan (V.); 6, Harvey (W.); 7, Abare (W.); 8, Stark (V.); 9, Davis (V.); 10, Kennedy (W.).

## SAE'S Upset Delta Psi in Extra Period

### 19-12 Victory Gives S A E's Bid for Championship

In a game that was packed with thrills the S A E touch football team defeated the Delta Psi club 19-12, although it took the victors an overtime period to do it.

This game was by far the best contest that has been played in the league all season. Going into the last quarter, the score was 12-6, and it looked as if the Delta Psi team would be returned the winner. S A E had the ball on their own 30-yard line, with their last down coming up. The ball went to Tomassetti, who went on a wide end sweep. As he was about to be tagged, Tomassetti threw a long pass to Patch, who went over for the tying score.

After a ten-minute intermission, the game was resumed. Within five plays, S A E had scored once more, to take the lead 19-12. In the remaining time, the Delta Psi club filled the air with passes in a vain attempt to score.

The S A E team will play the winners of the A T O-Independents tussle, for the championship of the B League.



## Cat's Meow

Things looked swell for Coach Post's charges this week-end. Two victories by almost identical scores show power.

Marty Lamson, usually up front at these cross-country shindigs, is coming into his own again. Step lively, Marty!

The hill and dalers did excellently, even in the absence of Powerhouse Steel.

Coach Sabo's ball club took it on the chin again, but they're not licked. The battle cry this week is BEAT NORWICH.

Ray Pakina looked like big-time stuff out there on that interception. A ball game that was a ball game!

Right now it seems that our freshman club will undoubtedly capture the state championship this year. What do you say, yearlings, let's get that pennant!

## Through the Periscope

Several of the alumni sat through the game: T. Mulcare '07, who is president of the Alumni Council, Mr. Blanchard '06, Doctor Denning '27, football star and now chairman of the Boston Alumni Athletic Council, Mr. Kendrick '29, secretary of the Boston Alumni Council, and Sammy Semanski '23, captain of the great team that defeated Dartmouth, Harvard and Cornell.

The trip as a whole was uneventful. The boys were well quieted by the tenderloin steaks that Manager Schine had delivered ten minutes late, much to the despair of Coach Sabo.

Captain Sunderland and Assistant Manager Thompson went in for bowling in a big way. Methinks they cracked eighty once each. Anyway, it was a good excuse and only I knew there was a good-looking babe in charge of the alleys.

Once Vermont had only ten men out there on the field, but Sam Snort Stone waded into a muck hole and recovered Paul Berry who was lost.

Vermont has a series of new war cries which go something like this, "Crowd 'er, Kenny," "Ram it to 'er, Raymond." For more intimate details and more war cries consult "Warble-Throated Plumb.

Mike Chornyak cracked his rib in the first quarter but despite terrible pain stayed in there and played until the third quarter. It certainly takes plenty of Rockne's intestinal fortitude to do that and Mike deserves plenty of praise for his excellent work and grit.

Vermont got a better cheer at New Hampshire than they have here all season. Incidentally, the Wildcat athletic field is one of the best of the small colleges in the country. Mr. Cowles, head of athletics, has been there twenty-four years and much is due to his praiseworthy work that New Hampshire has enlarged by five times her student body.

The team stayed in Portsmouth Friday night, but the noise of the cannons over in the shipyards kept everybody awake—"Them warn't cannon balls, boys, just hailstones."

The radio announcer stated that there were seventeen people over in the Vermont stands including substitutes, which was more or less true.

**Any sophomores who would like a chance to make their numerals or a letter, as well as get credit for physical education, come out and scrub Basketball, starting now. See either L. Pierce or Rosenthal Tuesday or Thursday nights at the gym, and if they cannot take care of you see me personally at the Graduate Manager's Office.**

**EARL R. HOWARD,**
**Manager of Basketball.**

# Kitten Gridders Take Green Mountain 21-0

### Pahura Runs Back Intercepted Pass—Crossley Scores on Off-Tackle Smash

A powerful U. V. M. freshman football team defeated a heavy outfit from Green Mountain Junior College 21-0 at Centennial Field last Saturday in the best game played at the local arena to date. Both teams tackled with a will and ran the ball with plenty of power. The contest was a tighter game than the score-board reads. Only last week the junior college club deadlocked with the Boston University frosh, which will illustrate the power of the local Kittens.

The locals scored on two rather sudden thrusts. The most spectacular was an interception of a forward pass by Ray Pahura, speedy Kitten back, who ran 55 yards for the Kittens' second touchdown. In the final stanza Red Crossley scored on an off-tackle smash after the completion of a pass from Trigilio to Taylor which was good for 23 yards of profit. The first tally was scored in the second period as Trigilio passed to McDonald on the 2-yard stripe, who fought his way to pay dirt from there.

Taylor kicked off to Green Mountain to open the game. Failing to gain, Trombley punted to the Kittens, who immediately swung into action. Smashing the Greenies' frontier and skirting the flanks, the frosh ate up a considerable amount of yardage.

#### First Frosh Threat Repulsed

With Frankie Taylor and big Pike Trigilio doing most of the carrying, the frosh drove deep into enemy territory. They succeeded in reaching the 15-yard line but couldn't gain another foot as the visitors fought hard. On the last down an attempted end run was repulsed and the junior college team took the ball on downs.

Immediately Trombley kicked out of danger to his own 45. The frosh advanced the ball to the 35 and then netted 5 yards on a running pass from McDonald to Broutsas.

#### End of First Quarter

An end run failed and a pass was knocked down. McDonald then proceeded to punt out of bounds in the very coffin-corner—the 1-yard line.

#### Poor Punt Leads to First Tally

Trombley, on the first down, kicked very poorly with the ball rolling out of bounds only 24 yards from the Poultney lads' goal line. The visitors held on an end sweep. Trigilio hit the line hard for four yards. On the next play McDonald tossed a pretty pass to Jim Corbett, who was nailed on the 8-yard line. Pike Trigilio, taking the ball from center, started running to the right, he then stopped and threw a high aerial to McDonald, with the latter making a pretty catch on the 2-yard stripe and fighting his way across the final stripe for the first touchdown. Taylor place-kicked the point.

Green Mountain returned the kick-off to her 35. Unable to crack the local defense, Trombley punted, another poor punt, to the Vermont 42. With passes failing, McDonald kicked to the Green Mountain 25. Trombley smacked the line for 6 yards and then kicked all the way down the Vermont 15 as the Kittens held. On the next play the frosh were penalized 15 yards for holding, setting them back on their own 1-yard marker. With no choice, McDonald kicked out to his own 40.

#### Fumble Spoils Visitors Threat

After a short gain, Trombley threw a pass which was good for a first down on the 28. Taking the pass from center Trombley reeled off 5 yards but fumbled as he was tackled and McDonald recovered for the Kittens on the 23. Again the locals were penalized 15 yards for holding, putting the ball on the 8-yard stripe. Trigilio gained 6 yards through the line as the half ended.

#### Frosh 7—G. M. 0

Trombley took Taylor's kick-off to his own 32-yard marker. Charlie Wilbur, ex-Burlington ace, picked up 2 yards after a buck failed to gain. Jim Corbett blocked Trombley's attempted kick and the Kittens took the ball on the 19-yard

(*Continued on page 4*)

**NORWICH GAME**

**Norwich game tickets for faculty and students will be on sale at the Book Store at $1.10 each until ten o'clock Saturday morning.**

**These tickets will entitle the holder to a seat in a section reserved for Vermont faculty and students.**

**Inasmuch as these tickets are for faculty and students only, ticket books should be presented at the Book Store for identification.**

**S. C. Abell, Grad. Mgr.**

## Cat. Hill and Dalers Defeat Springfield

### Peterson and Lamson 1-2 in Final Stretch—Springfield's Badrow Runs Fine Race

Running over a course made slippery and treacherous by a two days' rain, the Catamounts took the Springfield harriers Saturday afternoon at Springfield by the score of 18-37. The 4.2 miles of the course were interspersed with mud puddles and slippery stretches of pavement. Twice the twisting trail led across a brook easily four feet in width, while in other places soft sand and slippery moss made the footing treacherous and unsafe.

Early in the race Vermont men took the lead with the exception of Badrow, Springfield ace, who kept well to the fore, allowing Lamson and Peterson to pass him only a short distance from the finish.

Considering weather conditions the time, 24:32.6, was good for the 4.2-mile course.

The team left Burlington at 10.30 Friday morning and returned at 11.00 Saturday evening after a night spent in a dormitory on the Springfield campus.

The race was run at 1.00 p.m. Saturday, starting near the gym, winding through nearby woods, and ending at the same spot from which it started.

There follows a list of the first ten men to finish, their place and their team:

1, Peterson (V.); 2, Lamson (V.); 3, Badrow (S.); 4, Ketcham (V.); 5, tie between Russell (V.) and Smith (V.); 7, Harrigan (V.); 8, Norling (S.); 9, Stowell (V.); 10, Banks (S.).

## Catamount's Basketeers Shaping up Slowly

### Football Still Claims Good Basketball Material

Basketball will soon replace football as the season's sport on the University campus.

With that condition just ahead the entire squad has been working out twice weekly, brushing up on fundamental procedure. The hoopsters now number fifteen. The squad will be strengthened considerably, however, when Gordie Howard, this year's captain, Henri Beauchemin, and Howard Litsky hang up their football togs and join the squad. Beauchemin played center on last year's freshman team, while Howard and Litsky saw considerable service last season.

The team this year should be a very representative one, as there is a wealth of experienced material to work with. Anse Belardinelli looks like a pre-season favorite to cop one of the forward positions, while Captain Howard should gain a guard berth. The other positions on the team appear to be a toss-up.

The fact remains, however, that the material is good and Vermont is sure to field an excellent combination.

**The Fashion Show which was scheduled for October 27 has been postponed until Tuesday, November 2.**

**Come one, come all, to the Delta Delta Delta Hallowe'en party, Friday, October 29, at 5.30, at the Tri-Delt house. Admission is 35 cents.**

# Field Trips Stressed By Geology Professors

Several geological field trips, such as are becoming an increasing factor in the teaching work at the University of Vermont, have been conducted this fall under the guidance of Prof. C. G. Doll.

Trips have been made to the city quarries, where the class became acquainted with the Winooski limestone formation, to Willard's ledge, showing the Monkton sandstone and quartzite formations, and to the Winooski River gorge, where a study was made of its origin and formation. Another expedition took the group to the Great Ox-Bow of the Winooski near Fort Ethan Allen, where flood plain features were observed. The mountain rocks at Essex Junction, demonstrating the effect of erosion, that has worn back the mountain ranges, were the object of another visit.

One of the most interesting trips was to the sea cliff, with its caves, near the mouth of the Lamoille River. Here, stated Professor Doll, is to be found one of the best rock exposures for variety of geological features. Many rock structures are visible. There are beach forms and marine deposits with shells. There are also specimens of glacial geology.

Wind blows, with their effect on a pine forest, have been studied on the sand dunes in South Burlington; historical geology has been discussed from the heights of Ethan Allen Park, with its broad outlook over the surrounding country, including levels and mountains and the Winooski River valley; Huntington gorge, with its coalescing pot-holes, has also been the object of investigation.

Sometime this winter, said Professor Doll, the class will make an ice trip on Lake Champlain for the purpose of viewing the famous Champlain overthrust from the lake.

## FLEMING MUSEUM SHOWS GLASS BLASKA MODEL

A glass model of the Portuguese Man O' War, made by a member of the Blaska family who made the famous glass flowers in the Ware collection at Harvard, is on exhibition in one of the special display cases in the entrance hallway at the Fleming Museum, University of Vermont. The model is in colors.

The Portuguese Man O' War, a sea animal, is described in some detail in connection with the exhibit. It is, according to its description, actually a colony of individuals, each type having a special function in the life of the whole. A bladder-shaped float supports the animal in the water, while hanging suspended from the float are tentacles of varying lengths. The shorter ones act as mouths and digestive organs. The longer tentacles are armed with stinging cells which can paralyze an animal coming in contact with them. These tentacles, having overpowered the victim, draw it up to the mouth tentacles.

Human swimmers are sometimes painfully stung by tentacles of the Portuguese Man O' War. Tentacles can sometimes trail as much as fifty feet behind the body of the creature.

## RESEARCH CLUB OFFICERS ANNOUNCED AT MEETING

The Research Club of the University of Vermont, composed of faculty members, held its first meeting of the year October 19. Announcements sent by the Club secretary, Prof. Charles G. Doll of the University geology department, state that the speaker will be Prof. A. G. Buehler, associate professor on the staff of the department of economics. Professor Buehler will speak on "Taxation and Economic Stabilization." The meeting started at 8.00 p.m.

President of the Research Club for this year is Professor Buehler; vice-president, Prof. E. R. McKee, head of the electrical engineering department; secretary-treasurer, Professor Doll; assistant secretary-treasurer, Dr. A. R. Midgley, research agronomist; and on the executive committee, Prof. W. R. Adams, Jr., of the botany department; Prof. D. B. Carroll, of the political science department; and Prof. J. E. Pooley of the classical department.

### KAPPA PHI KAPPA

**There will be a meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa Wednesday night, October 27, at 7.45 at the education office. All members, both active and alumni, are urged to be present.**

**H. E. Ross, Pres.**

## T E P INITIATES NEW MEMBERS AT BANQUET

Tau Epsilon Phi is pleased to announce the pledging of Emanuel Racher '41 of Bridgeport, Conn.

An initiation ceremony was held by Tau Epsilon Phi at the house on Sunday, October 17. Two new men were inducted into the fraternity: M. B. Dorfman '39, New Britain, Conn., and S. Barowsky '40, Holyoke, Mass.

After the initiation a banquet was held at the Black Cat Restaurant. Also celebrated on that day was the fraternity's National Founder's Day. Many of the alumni were present at both events.

# Miss Cummings Speaks At Vermont Play Day

Vermont has initiated a new idea in the field of sports! Last Saturday afternoon girls from four state normals, Lyndon, Castleton, Johnson and Randolph, gathered together at Southwick to participate in a fun day with our girls of the educational department.

All dressed in their respective gymnasium uniforms and pinned a paper on them giving the name and school.

Miss Cummings spoke a word of welcome and then the group was divided into four teams: Red, blue, green, and yellow, each consisting of sixteen players and captained by Lois Murray '40, Frances Gardner '39, Rose Ruth Seaver '40, and Alice Heath '40.

Competition in team games, such as batball, obstacle relay races, and the Virginia reel taught by Florence Wade '40, caused much enthusiasm. Then individual sports were taken up, and every winner chalked up a few more points for her team in badminton, shuffleboard, ping-pong, pool, deck tennis, or cribbage. Pictures were taken of these active groups, too.

After a grand time of meeting new friends and sporting with them, the team points were totaled. The red team, as first-prize winner, received large lollypops, while their opponents munched on suckers.

Sandwiches, cocoa and ice cream were served around the blazing fireplace in the social room. Dean Simpson spoke on the responsibility of the teacher to bring joy to her school children and Mrs. Alice Coutts Aldrich, head of the state department of physical education, gave a very fine talk on "High Standards in Athletics for Women." Mrs. Aldrich spoke of the National Associated Athletic Federation slogan: "A sport for every girl; and every girl in a sport," which stressed participation in sports by many rather than serious competition for a few. "Women's rules and women referees for basketball are generally being used throughout the United States," said Mrs. Aldrich.

A most unusual and interesting event was the demonstration given by Miss McFay of Lyndon, who showed the athletic equipment made by her girls. Among the most effective objects was a handhewn ash bow and arrows, badminton paddles with shuttlecock fashioned with a ball and cotton cheesecloth, and a net linked of three ropes with two-inch strips of stout cotton at close intervals, made up for one dollar and useful in badminton, deck tennis, volleyball and the like.

Rounds were sung by all and led by Agnes Burke '39 and Isabel Clark '39.

The convention adjourned at 5 p.m. after having a most enjoyable and instructive afternoon.

Much credit is due Mary Howe '40 for making up the program, and Florence Wade '40 for supervising the games and dances. Frances Gardner '39 and Alice Heath '40 also helped a great deal with the plans. Phyllis Rhodes '40 was chief score keeper and Elinor Kimball '38 had charge of badminton. Kathryn Nichols made a very gracious hostess as chairman of the hospitality committee. Lois Gould '38 was chairman of refreshments while Mrs. Ann Darling, Esther Moore '40, and Gertrude Burbank '40 helped greatly as waitresses. The day was certainly excellently planned and engineered.

**Come one, come all, to the Delta Delta Delta Hallowe'en party, Friday, October 29, at 5.30, at the Tri-Delt house. Admission is 35 cents.**

**The Fashion Show at Southwick, originally planned for Wednesday evening, has been postponed until Tuesday evening, November 2, at 8.00 p.m. Watch for further notices.**

# Honorary Society to Hold Dance Saturday

### Women's Dance to be Sponsored by Mortar Board at Southwick, Jack Collins' Band to Play

The first Mortar Board Dance will be held at Southwick Memorial Building, with Jack Collins' band furnishing swing. For the information of freshman girls, this is one of the semi-annual affairs to which girls are privileged to invite boys.

The chaperones are to be Dean Mary Jean Simpson, Miss Storms, and Professor and Mrs. Douglass.

Tickets are for sale by members of Mortar Board at $1.10 each. See any one of the following members: Ruth White, Marguerite Perkins, Marjorie Howe, Phil Craig, Barbara Sussdorff, Bonnie Matthews, and Fran Hennessey.

## SENIOR MEDICS PLAN NEW STUDY SCHEDULE

Senior medical students at the University of Vermont will this year for the first time have no formal classes, but will be taught on an increased schedule of practical work in hospitals, with private practitioners, and on field trips. For several years some of the senior students have been sent to various Vermont communities to work with practicing doctors. They also are given experience in regular hospital and institution work at the Mary Fletcher, Fanny Allen, and DeGoesbriand Hospitals, and at the State Hospital at Waterbury, The Retreat at Brattleboro, the State Sanitarium at Pittsford and the Brandon State School.

This year the Fort Ethan Allen Hospital of 158 beds will be available for the seniors, the first time in the United States such an arrangement has been made with a medical college. It has the approval of the Surgeon General of the Army.

A study of public health, in connection with the department of hygiene, will be pursued, with Dr. C. F. Whitney of the Vermont Laboratory of Hygiene and Dr. C. F. Dalton, professor of hygiene and preventive medicine at the University, directing the work.

Groups on pediatrics and obstetrics will have special instruction and practical work in those fields at the various hospitals and institutions.

Seniors for the last few years, since the inauguration of the proctor system, have had about half a year of residence work and half a year of field work. This year, however, it is not planned to have formal class work, except for those students in town who are immediately available and that only one hour daily, since all the students will be on section assignments which change every two or four weeks.

## WORDSWORTH ARTICLE BY PROF. J. I. LINDSAY

Prof Julian I. Lindsay of the department of English, University of Vermont, who has done considerable work on Coleridge, the famous English author, and his early philosophic influence on the University, has contributed a study relative to Coleridge and Wordsworth in the October issue of the *Huntington Literary Quarterly*.

Professor Lindsay's contribution, which is now in reprint form, is in connection with a study made by Edna Aston Shearer, professor of philosophy at Smith College, on certain marginal observations found in a copy of Richard Payne Knight's "Analytical Inquiry Into the Principles of Taste." It was first thought by scholars that the marginal notes in the book had been made by Coleridge. Later they were ascribed to Wordsworth, but, as Professor Lindsay points out in his presentation of the case, they were very likely made by Wordsworth when under the suggestion or even dictation of Coleridge at a time when Coleridge, scheduled to deliver a series of lectures, was taken suddenly ill in the midst of them and sought the assistance of Wordsworth.

Professor Shearer in her article gives a printing of the Wordsworth notes and a discussion of them. The deciphering of the notes was a problem, and Professor Lindsay was among those who worked upon them.

## Y. W. C. A. TEA

The Y. W. C. A. of the University will sponsor the tea on Friday, October 29, at 4.30 p.m. It will be an informal occasion held at the Southwick Memorial Building, and Charlotte Perkins '37 will talk on "Junior Month in Boston." All men and women of the faculty and student body are cordially invited.

# Frosh Gridsters Take Green Mountain 21-0

(*Continued from page 3*)

line, only to lose it when McDonald fumbled on the 15. Pahura came in for the former, who was hurt on the play.

**Pahura Scores on 55-yard Dash After Pass Interception**

After an exchange of punts, Wilbur and Wells made a first down on their own 48. Trombley hurled a pass which was almost completed on the 30-yard line. Again Thombley faded back to pass, this time he fired the ball into the right flat zone where Ray Pahura snared it and scampered down the south sideline, escorted by Frankie Taylor, to ring up the Kittens' second touchdown. Taylor kicked the point from placement.

Unable to make any headway after Taylor's kick-off, Trombley punted out of danger to midfield, where the locals swung into action.

**Pass Sets Up Final Tally**

Red Crossley fought his way to the 40 for a first down and then tossed a short pass to place the pigskin on the 35. Again the red-head lugged the ball for a short gain after an end run was checked. With the fourth down coming up and three yards necessary for a first down, Pike Trigilio tossed a pretty aerial to Frankie Taylor, who was hauled down 10 yards from the goal line.

**End of Third Quarter: Vt. 14—G. M. 0**

At this point Coach Evans sent five substitutes into the game, wanting to give the reserves a chance to exhibit their wares and at the same time be able to send in his varsity again if necessary. On the first play Bill Sumner, who had replaced Trigilio, carried the leather to the 5-yard stripe on a line smash. Again Sumner carried but only succeeded in getting a yard. With the third down coming up, Crossley started around his own right end, cut back over right tackle to score the final touchdown of the game. Once more Taylor kicked the extra point.

Green Mountain made a first down after receiving the kick-off with the help of a penalty against the frosh and then punted to Vermont's 35. Pahura, after several losses, kicked to the visitors' 41. Taylor then broke through and nailed the ball carrier for a 5-yard loss on an attempted end sweep. With only a few minutes left to play, several more frosh subs entered the game. Checked by the fresh players, Trombley went back to kick but his attempt was blocked by a host of linesmen and Charlie Wilbur recovered for Green Mountain on his own 34. After another play, Trombley got off a successful punt to the frosh 27. The Kittens marched to the G. M. 37 when the final whistle blew.

The starting line-ups:

| Frosh | G. M. J. C. |
|---|---|
| Corbett, l.e. | l.e., Blackbird |
| Lawrence, l.t. | l.t., Schimke |
| Murphy, l.g. | l.g., Libert |
| Vittori, c. | c., Benson |
| Strassburg, r.g. | r.g., O'Brien |
| Carlson, r.t. | r.t., Nelson |
| Pye, r.e. | r.e., Munioque |
| Crossley, q.b. | q.b., Wells |
| Taylor, l.h.b. | l.h.b., Wilbur |
| McDonald, r.h.b. | r.h.b., Hoey |
| Trigilio, f.b. | f.b., Trombley |

Touchdowns by McDonald, Pahura and Crossley.

Extra points by Taylor 3 (placement).

Officials—White, Tupper and Levine.

Score by quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Vermont | 0 | 7 | 7 | 7—21 |
| Green Mountain | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— 0 |

## KITTENS SCRATCHES

One might have thought it was St. Patrick's Day with so many kinds of green in evidence—the visitors' jerseys, a different shade in their pants, the darker frosh jerseys, and last but not least, the grass.

The "T" men were very prominent: Taylor and Trigilio for Vermont and Trombley for the visitors.

It is no simple stunt to convert three extra points as did Frank Taylor.

Trombley's punting was very erratic. At times his boots traveled 50 yards and in other instances they barely went 30 yards.

Bill Moulton and Charlie Wilbur, former B. H. S. greats, saw plenty of service in the loser's line-up.

Brattleboro High School was another Vermont school which was well represented in Broutsas, Carlson and Taylor.

## CORRECTION

We regret that an error occurred concerning the chaperones for the Mortar Board dance in the issue of October 22. Professor and Mrs. Douglass are to be chaperones at the dance.

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Z 761

# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 56 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1937 | NUMBER 12

## Group Plays Given Thursday Nite, Oct. 28

### Two Comedies and One Tragedy Seen at Southwick

The group plays were presented Thursday, October 28, at Southwick Memorial by the University Players.

The group consisted of two comedies and a tragedy. The first comedy, a Vermont story, was directed by Suki Newton '38 and Frances Gardner '38. Its cast included T. B. McHugh '39, Harriet Ranney '40, Marcelyn Heath '40 and N. D. Tucker '41.

The second comedy was directed by Phyllis Mann '38 and B. Frank '39. The cast included Louise Mann '41, Irene Hejna '39, J. Levin '41 and J. B. Ranney '41.

The third play, a tragedy, was directed by Mary Lechnyr '39 and A. R. Datnoff '39. The cast included Ruth Maurice '38, Mildred Rockwood '38 and A. R. Datnoff '39.

Property manager for the plays was Lois Brown '39, and stage managers were J. E. Thayer '40 and E. Douglass '41. A new background was provided by done-over sets.

It is from these plays that new talent will be chosen for the fall play, the cast of which the University Players hope to announce the first week in November.

There were no programs printed due to the fact that the plays were royalty plays. The saving on the programs enabled the plays to be put on free.

## Cynic Meeting Called By Editor Carpenter

On Wednesday, October 27, Editor Don Carpenter called a meeting of the entire CYNIC staff, the main purpose of which was to acquaint the staff with the many helpful suggestions which were received by the delegation to the editorial conference at Chicago.

It has now been decided that the CYNIC would be a better newspaper if it consisted of four pages of news rather than six pages with a lot of filler. Another thing which was stressed at the conference was the use of cuts. Many stories will henceforth be improved and elaborated with cuts. Of course, not all of the ideas which were brought out at the conference could be practiced on this campus, but many of them will be incorporated in future CYNICS. It is hoped that one issue of the CYNIC, to be called "Tomorrow's Newspaper," will embody a great many of the more advanced ideas gained at the conference.

There were also a few announcements made. There are to be several new files in the CYNIC office, one of which will be composed of reference books about college activities, and such manuals as the "Blue Book of National Sports in Colleges." This should be a great aid to the CYNIC staff.

It was also announced that the regular student-faculty interviews will again be a feature of the CYNIC. The faculty interviews will appear in Tuesday's issue, and those with the students will be in Friday's issue.

### Y. W. C. A. TEA

There is to be an informal tea at Southwick this afternoon at 4.15, Friday, October 29. Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring this occasion and cordially invites all men and women of the faculty as well as all the student body.

Charlotte Perkins '38, president of Y. W. C. A., will talk on "Junior Month in Boston."

Sorority pledges at the University of New Hampshire are convinced that the quickest way of losing five pounds in ten days, is to go through "rushing."

## ATTENTION!

**Since an apology has been made by Norwich authorities for the incident that occurred last Monday night, the situation is considered satisfactorily closed. Norwich is our host tomorrow. We have everything to lose and nothing to gain by causing any disturbance as an aftermath.**

**Boulder Society.**

## Prof. J. T. Metcalf to Address John Dewey Club Tuesday, Nov. 2

A meeting of the John Dewey Club will be held next Tuesday evening, November 2, at 8.00 p.m. at the Southwick Memorial Building. Professor Metcalf, head of the newly formed psychology department at U. V. M., will be the guest speaker. A long interesting program for the ensuing college year is being prepared at present by the organization—the plans include the possibility of having Prof. John B. Dewey, noted educator, come to Vermont as a guest speaker some time during the year.

The following students have been announced as eligible for membership in the John Dewey Club by the various professors of the psychology and philosophy departments: L. Brazier, L. Buttles, F. Cain, R. K. Caldwell, R. Cassone, J. L. Cohen, S. Cutler, L. H. DeShaw, L. Domenichini, M. Dopp, R. Fyfe, R. I. Gleason, R. Gomez, C. Gronbeck, C. E. Harmon, F. Hennessey, G. Howard, G. Keelan, H. Lazarus, M. N. Levin, M. Linnehan, L. W. Mero, B. Nute, R. Perkins, W. R. Pillsbury, M. Rowe, A. Schwartz, E. Sweeney, B. Wells, R. Wimmet.

T. Budzyna, N. Fickett, H. Hallinan, P. Mann, J. Stearns, M. Wolinsky.

W. S. Bedford, Amy Bronkhorst, Madelyn Donlon, Gertrude Fraint, Helen Loudon, Mildred Rockwood, Marjorie Rossiter.

J. M. Barron, E. C. Bingham, Constance Bishop, B. Frank, C. Gronbeck, Helen Huntington, Leona Kilburn, Constance Knight, Helen Leary, A. Meservy, C. F. Myers, Rebecca Shippee, L. Schneller, Dorothy Spear, Dorothy Spelman, M. Traunstein, M. Wheeler, J. Wool.

The above students have been chosen for membership in this college honorary organization after obtaining an average of B or above in either psychology or philosophy for last semester, February, 1937 to June, 1937. The above lists do not include those announced as eligible for membership for grades received during the first semester of the last college year.

The officers of the John Dewey Club are as follows: President, B. Lisman '39; vice-president, B. Mathews '38; secretary, R. Bonson '38; treasurer, J. Suitor '38.

### TAU EPSILON PHI HOLDS HOUSE DANCE

On Saturday, October 23, Tau Epsilon Phi held a unique house dance. The decorations were in accord with the spirit of Hallowe'en. Witches, bats, cats, skeletons and, most novel of all was the display of cornstalks which lined the entire interior of the house. The stalks were also lined up in front of the orchestra, each member of which peeked out from behind his barrier. An eerie feeling pervaded the atmosphere due to the soft lights which were made soft and weird by having pumpkins over them. Refreshments came from the little brown jug of cider and doughnuts.

Forty-three couples danced to the strains of Sid's Sizzlers. The entire affair was under the direction of M. B. Newman '38 and E. G. Sedlis '38. Chaperons present were Professor and Mrs. M. Campbell.

**There will be a meeting of the Cynic business staff Monday, November 1, at 1.15 p.m. Everyone required to be present.**

**E. O. Lewis, Ad Mgr.**

## U. V. M. Debates With Bates College Tonight At Fleming Museum

### Unicameralism in State Legislatures is the Subject of This First Home Debate of the Year

The first home debate of the season will be held tonight in the Fleming Museum at 8.00 pm., when the men's varsity will debate a strong team from Bates College of Lewiston, Me., on the subject concerning unicameralism in the state legislatures.

The debate will follow the Oregon system, in which the first speaker of each side presents the entire case, the second acts as lawyer and cross-examines the opposing case, and the third speaker summarizes the case presented.

Vermont will defend the affirmative case of the question, "Resolved, that the several states should amend their constitutions to provide for a unicameral system of legislature. R. Likovsky '39 will be the first speaker for the affirmation and will also be the witness when the case is cross-examined by the negative case. Manager W. M. Glass '39 will be the lawyer, and the case will be summarized by B. Lisman '39.

The debate should prove to be a very interesting one to both the speakers and the audience because of the new system to be employed. The Bates team has had much experience and will give the Vermont boys a great deal of keen competition.

## New Buckham Letter Received by Library

The Billings Library has just received from Prof. D. R. Dewey of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, two letters of President Buckham, of 1904 and 1905. These had been found in the files at Tech and have been given to the library here. This is a very gratifying gift to the library, for while they have quite a collection of President Buckham's letters, they have very few of his manuscript letters. One of these should be of especial interest to the University of Vermont students of today, because it remarks on one of the professors now in the University. It reads:

"January 16, 1905.

*"My dear Prof. Dewey:*

"A hard gold of the 'grippe' variety has left me in the condition of a dilapidated grip-sack, unfit to travel. But I am sure it will be a relief and a pleasure to the alumni to have in my place Professor Tupper, who always carries with him the sunshine of the land from which he comes. And I know that you are always glad to welcome Professor Howes, even though he comes as a Greek begging gifts. Will you please say to the Alumni for me that while we cannot promise them at the next Commencement the repetition of any such glorious time as we had at the Centennial, they will be invited to assist at the dedication of two, and perhaps three new buildings, and to rejoice in what the years may bring in the way of raising the Centennial Fund—*quod felix, faus tumque sit!*

Very cordially yours,

M. H. BUCKHAM.

### NORWICH GAME

**Norwich game tickets for faculty and students are on sale at the Book Store at $1.10 each until ten o'clock Saturday morning.**

**These tickets will entitle the holder to a seat in a section reserved for Vermont faculty and students.**

**Inasmuch as these tickets are for faculty and students only, ticket books should be presented at the Book Store for identification.**

**S. C. Abell, Grad. Mgr.**

## NOTICE

**On Saturday, October 30, the day of the Norwich game, classes will be held in accordance with the following schedule:**

| | |
|---|---|
| Military science | 7.00- 7.50 |
| First hour | 8.00- 8.40 |
| Second hour | 8.50- 9.30 |
| Third hour | 9.40-10.20 |
| Fourth hour | 10.30-11.10 |

**A. R. Gifford, Sec'y.**

## Y. W. C. A. Fashion Show at Southwick November 3, 8 P.M.

The Fashion Show which is being sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. in collaboration with the Business Girls' Club, has been postponed until Wednesday, November 3, at eight o'clock, at Southwick.

The clothes are being furnished by the Fashion Shop, and modelled by college and business girls. A very short play will be presented after the Style Show, and refreshments will be served.

The admission is free, all women members of the faculty, as well as the faculty wives, are cordially invited, as well as all the women students.

## Ladies of the Faculty Tea at Southwick

The ladies of the faculty met in the assembly room in Southwick on the afternoon of October 26, 1937.

Mrs. Guy W. Bailey, Dean Simpson and Mrs. T. S. Brown were in the receiving line at this reception and tea.

During the business meeting Mrs. F. K. Jackson and Mrs. Bennett C. Douglass were named as new members of the executive board, of which Mrs. Charles F. Whitney is chairman.

Those who poured at the tea table were: Mrs. Guy W. Bailey, Mrs. T. S. Brown, Mrs. F. K. Jackson and Mrs. Bennett C. Douglass.

This is the first of the four teas held during the college year by the ladies of the faculty.

## Mortar Board Dance At Southwick, Oct. 30

### Jack Collins' Band to Play for This Semi-formal Affair

The Mortar Board dance is to be held tomorrow evening, October 30, at the Southwick Memorial Building. Jack Collins' orchestra will furnish the music. Decorations will be of an autumn and Hallowe'en nature combined. Refreshments will be supplied by the Y. W. C. A.

The chaperons are to be Dean Mary Jean Simpson, Miss Storms and Professor and Mrs. Douglas.

Tickets are for sale by members of Mortar Board at $1.10 each. See any of the following members: Ruth White, Marguerite Perkins, Marjorie Howe, Phil Craig, Barbara Sussdorff, Bonita Matthews, and Fran Hennessey.

## Dr. Prindle to Address Young Peoples Group

Doctor Prindle, head of the Latin department of the University of Vermont, will speak to the Young People's Group of the First Church, Sunday evening, upon the subject, "Provincialism: New Style." Doctor Prindle graduated from the University in the class of 1915, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and has been a member of the faculty for the last sixteen years.

All students are invited to attend this meeting which will begin at 7.30, Sunday evening, in the Stone Room of the First Church. Refreshments will be served after the meeting—free to everyone.

These meetings are for the purpose of giving the students a chance to meet the members of the faculty in an informal capacity, as well as for religious reasons. Leon Lezer '39 has been the president of this group for the past two years, and he extends a hearty welcome to all students to attend.

The type of meetings sponsored by this group vary in character—in the spring they take the form of hikes and picnics; and are often conducted by college students.

## *Ladies' Choice For Saturday Evening's Entertainment at Southwick*

By B. A. S. '38

It may be hour exams which are giving the men on the campus that haggard look; but on second thought, of course, it is the Mortar Board dance on Saturday up at Southwick. You see the men realize that it's the best dance of the year; all that remains to be done is to convince the girls of this fact. The upperclass women know that Cliff Agnew and his band are musicians above par, and that everyone in school goes and has a wonderful time. It's noticeable that the upperclass men are the haggardest (ungrammatical, but forceful) because they know what they might miss.

This week might be called Reversal Week, or the week dedicated to the true spirit of reciprocity. The men are realizing what fun it is to listen hopefully for the telephone's raucous clatter—and to keep right on listening until Friday night or even Saturday night. They'll probably become cross-word puzzle experts or acquire some other wordly accomplishment while they dwell in the valley of despair. They will think those smooth freshmen they've taken to the movies and fêted at the Sugar House and smothered at the Razz Dazzes. This is where the true spirit of reciprocity should come in: at least three of those smooth freshmen and even a couple of old broken-down seniors should call to ask our dashing Romeo to truck along to Mortar Board.

There's always a woman's side to every question. We heard of one up-and-coming young lady who was so methodical that she wrote down everything she wanted to say to the gentleman in question. Of course logic flew out of her head when the deep, vibrant tones of his voice filtered through the intimate confines of a pay telephone in a dormitory, and said logic returned only when he conjectured grimly: "You pay for the tickets, you know." We are afraid the men on the campus are a little dense at times, when they are out of the usual patriarchal swing of things. This week is Amazon Week—but we hope the women won't have to resort to hostilities to get a date.

Some one should mention bringing one's S. P.—it really is a golden opportunity to get clubby with that cute I Ata Pi down College Street.

Now here's the stuff in a few succinct words: Mortar Board dance, Saturday, October 30, 8.30 p.m. at the Southwick Memorial, to which the gals will bring the guys at a bounty of $1.10 for taking the proverbial scalp. The dance is semi-formal, which means nothing to the men but necktie and a coat; but to the women it means a chance to traipse around in whispering skirts romantically sweeping the Southwick stairs—saving Mr. Turnbull a little work. Happy Mortar Board everybody.

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# The Vermont Cynic

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

# Editorials

## NORWICH SPECIAL

A special train is to run to Northfield tomorrow to carry students to the Norwich-Vermont football game. Nothing like this has been attempted for quite some time at Vermont. We whole-heartedly back the idea.

Vermont meets Norwich in its first State series game. It is the second for the Cadets, having been beaten by Middlebury last week. There should be a big turnout at the contest. The R. O. T. C. Band is going on the train and will play at the athletic encounter. The team will be out fighting to win on the field. Students, this Norwich special is a great opportunity for all of you to grab. The price is reasonable. Classes have been put ahead. The train gets back in time for dinner and the Mortar Board dance. The railroad plans to run a baggage car on the train for dancing. What more can you ask? Pick up and go. The more the merrier.

However, we wish to caution you. As we previously said, it is the first time in quite a while that an expedition of this nature has been carried out. Therefore, take heed on your behavior. Remember, you are representing the University of Vermont. What you do will react on the University. Enjoy yourself, but do not overdo. Act as ladies and gentlemen. We urge everyone to take advantage of this chance, have a good time, but at the same time do not get into trouble. You will, no doubt, want to have another special excursion in the future.

## GRIPES OF AN EDITOR

We have a couple of things on our mind that we would like the students to understand. They are pet gripes of an editor any year.

The CYNIC telephone in our office has become more or less of a public phone. Often we need the phone when others are using it. We cannot carry out our work, efficiently, in the small office with our present staff even if we, ourselves, do not wish to use the phone. It becomes too crowded. The telephone is installed primarily for our use. If we grant someone permission, that is a different story. It is OK. But we hope you will be more thoughtful after this.

The other matter we wish to get off our chest is that some students take more than their allotted number of CYNIC copies when they come out. Please be considerate to your fellow students. Allow them their copies. We want the CYNIC to get distributed evenly to all who deserve to get it. Sometimes the pile diminishes on the Bookstore counter before everyone gets a copy.

Yes, we feel better now that we have that load off our mind. Think about it and help us out.




NEWS EDITOR IN CHARGE
Muriel Thacher '39

CONTRIBUTORS
Mary Nelson '40
Margaret Crowley '41
Louise Mann '41
Beryl Douglass '41
Elizabeth Wood, '41

**Any sophomores who would like a chance to make their numerals or a letter, as well as get credit for physical education, come out and scrub Basketball, starting now. See either L. Pierce or Rosenthal Tuesday or Thursday nights at the gym, and if they cannot take care of you see me personally at the Graduate Manager's Office.**

**EARL R. HOWARD,**
**Manager of Basketball.**

Dorothy Gibson '38
Angeline Ducas '41
Jean Butler '40
Eleanor Brody '40
Miriam Rubin '41

# MOVIES

**Flynn**

**Thurs. Fri. Sat.**
William Powell and Myrna Loy
in
**"DOUBLE WEDDING"**

**Majestic**

**Fri. Sat.**
Delores Del Rio
in
**"LANCER SPY"**
Grant Withers in "RADIO PATROL"

**Strong**

**Friday-Saturday**
John Wayne
**"IDOL OF CROWDS"**

**State**

**Fri. Sat.**
Maureen O'Sullivan and Edna Mae Oliver in
**"MY DEAR MISS ALDRICH"**
Frank Buck in "JUNGLE MENACE"

# Society Notes

### PI BETA PHI

Miss Lydia Douglas, of the University of Maine, province president, has been visiting the chapter this week.

# Donald's Dicta

Did you see that Rutgers, whom we meet next year in football, held Princeton 6 to 0 last Saturday?

*Hallowe'en will be celebrated over the week-end. The fraternities had better watch out or they will be missing some more articles, but not from a robbery this time. We are really sorry for the Norwich cadets, who are paying the punishment now for their little but previous Hallowe'en celebration last Monday.*

On the last two Saturdays we have run across Dad's Day at football games. Exercises in honor of the fathers were held at the Vermont-New Hampshire contest at Durham, N. H., last Saturday and the week before at the Northwestern-Purdue game at Evanston, Ill. A good idea for Vermont to try.

*President Bailey gave Boulder a dinner last night. We heard all about the Norwich painting escapade. It will do us no good to attempt a reprisal. Keep away. The President is really a great gent. It is too bad that every one can not know him well. We want to thank him for the banquet.*

Larry Kelley, All-American end from Yale last year, writes of his football career in the last two issues of the *Saturday Evening Post*. The former Yale captain is coaching at Peddie School this fall. Good articles to read.

*The University lecturer scheduled to appear here this week died quite unexpectedly.*

*The Gamecock*, University of South Carolina weekly newspaper, has been sued for $1,000 libel by a student in that school.

*From final reports there were 500 in attendance at the A. C. P. Convention in Chicago. There were 481 delegates and 19 newspaper men, 150 colleges, 216 publications and 35 states were represented, as were 123 college newspapers, 75 year books and 18 magazines. Four hundred and four college publishers, 135 colleges, 169 publications and 33 states were represented at Louisville, last year. Growing annually.*

**Advance tickets for the Mortar Board dance on October 30 may be obtained from the members of Mortar Board for $1.10. The dance is semi-formal and will be held in Southwick.**

**Final tryout for women's varsity debating team Thursday, November 4, 4.15 p.m., in 3 South College. All interested notify the manager at once.**

**Margaret Wheeler, Mgr.**

## NEXT EXHIBIT TO BE HOMER WOOD BLOCKS

A collection of wood block engravings by Winslow Homer will be shown as the next exhibition in the art gallery of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont. The exhibit comes from Blanche A. Byerly, New York City. It will open Thursday, October 28, the previous exhibit closing October 26, and will continue on display until November 21.

The art exhibit following the Homer collection will probably be a showing of modern water-color paintings.

# W. A. A. Notes

Signs of winter are showing up nowadays! Hockey for this season ended with the Green and Gold team game last Wednesday at 4.15. After a great deal of fighting back and forth in the first half to no avail, the Green team won her winning single point when Mim Guttormsen '40 swept the ball past the goalie in the second period. There was really quite an audience at hand to see the 1-0 game.

The line-up is as follows:

GREEN TEAM

Right wing.....Barbara Butler '41
Right inner.....Mildred Guttormsen '40
Center forward.....Betsey Marlowe '40
Left inner
Avis Cobb '40, Maywood Metcalf '41
Left wing.....Ann Squire '39
Right half.....Mary Coryell '41
Center half.....Gerry Waldo '40
Left half.....Theresa Rowley '38
Right forward.....Dorothy Akers '38
Left forward.....Mary Esherick '41
Goalie.....Eleanor Bailey '40

GOLD TEAM

Right wing.....Natalie Warden '41
Right inner.....Charlotte Hall '40
Center forward.....Mary Howe '40
Left inner.....Harriet Wilbur '41
Left wing.....Betty Myers '40
Right half.....Ruth Fellows '39
Center half.....Barbara Bagby '41
Left half.....Shirley Gray '40
Right forward.....Doris Kinsley '40
Left forward.....Helen Squire '39
Goalie.....Jean Stuart '41

Referees: Miss Carkin, Miss Crowe.

There was a hockey play yesterday at Middlebury. The Vermont team left in cars at 3.00 p.m. and returned about 7.00 p.m.

Miss Young, physical director at Middlebury asked Miss Barbara Crowe, member of the national hockey team and a physical teacher at U. V. M., to give special pointers in hockey during the course of the afternoon. A tea was held after the game. The following girls made the trip: Charlotte Hall, Mary Howe, Betty Myers, Ruth Fellows, Barbara Bagby, Helen Squire, Mildred Guttormsen, Betsey Marlowe, Gerry Waldo, Theresa Rowley, Eleanor Bailey.

The honorary hockey team will be announced at a later date

Advanced basketball will be held every Monday and Wednesday at 4.15 p.m. starting Monday, November 1. The first six lessons will be for instruction and refereeing.

This may be taken by sophomores for physical education credit, and by anyone else for W. A. A. credit. Juniors and seniors planning to teach in the high schools are urged to take this course. A list is now posted for those who wish to sign up.

Team practice in basketball will begin Monday, November 22.

The following classes are open to all juniors and seniors toward W. A. A. credit, as well as physical education credit for sophomores:

*Archery*—every morning at 11.30 p.m. (except Saturday).

*Badminton*—Every morning at 11.30 a.m.; Wednesday at 1.50 and 2.40 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday at 2 p.m.

*Bowling*—At Y. M. C. A., Thursday, 4.15 p.m. (membership not necessary—Extension Club privileges to U. V. M. for this period weekly).

*Golf* (coached by golf pro, Dan Wilson)—Advanced, Monday and Wednesday 4.15 p.m.; beginners, Tuesday and Thursday, 4.15 p.m.

*Tap*—Advanced, Thursday, 4.00 p.m.

*Creative*—Beginners, Tuesday, 4.00 pm.

Juniors and seniors may make any combination of sports or dancing and sports that they wish.

Attention! Friday is the final day to sign up for winter sports.

Alta Plumb '40, chairman of hiking, has announced an interesting event. A scavenger hunt will take place tomorrow, Saturday. All enthusiasts please sign up in the "Y" room. The people will meet in Southwick at 3.00 p.m., they will be grouped and from there go out upon their one-hour quest, after which they will return with booty and prize given to person gathering the most correct objects. Refreshments will be served to finish up the fall hiking season, for not until ski and skating parties go out will the hikes continue.

About thirty-five people attended dancing class at Southwick, Wednesday evening. Dorothy Holmes '38 is pianist.

Attention, sports fans! Tuesday will bring about another recreation evening. If you couldn't attend the last one, *do* come this time. If you have come before, remember the fun you had, and have some more. Mildred Guttormsen '40 is in charge of the affair. Learn to play pool, roller skate, swing the ping-pong racquet, play badminton, deck tennis and all the other games. Remember, to know a new sport is to know a new world.

There will be an important meeting of the W. A. A. Council on November 2 at the Southwick Memorial Building. Watch for further notices.

**Students are urged to submit short stories, poems and essays for Winnowings to Dorey Corey '38, Jean Brehmer '40, Lyrace Flower '38, Dorothy Holmes '38 or Constance Knight '38.**

**Come one, come all, to the Delta Delta Delta Hallowe'en party, Friday, October 29, at 5.30, at the Tri-Delt house. Admission is 35 cents.**

### ATTENTION!

**November 12 is the date, between 5.30 and 7.30 is the time, just a mere 35 cents is the price, Alpha Xi Delta house, 39 Robinson Court, is the place, and waffles with maple syrup, fruit salad with rolls, and cider with doughnuts is the menu. 'Nuf said!**

BUY A

COFFEE CORNER BOOK

of tickets—and eat $5.00 worth of food for $4.50. It will take a lot of food to replace the energy burned up in keeping warm.

The Coffee Corner

# Sports Casts

Norwich plastered Vermont last Monday night, but it will be the Catamount's opportunity to plaster the Cadets tomorrow. It is quite unfortunate that the Northfield laddies had to seek their diversion in a childish conception of "a good time," but the belief is that the less said the better. Nevertheless, the Cat's whiskers have been pulled and the culprits are going to endure the consequences.

* * * * *

The entire Vermont student body will be given the opportunity of attending the Norwich game as a unit to supply the moral support for the afternoon. Arrangements have been made to accommodate the students in the matter of transportation by a most reasonable offer of a round trip for the small sum of just a dollar. This is an offer that no one can offer to turn down. Plans have been made to leave the University shortly after classes have been let out and the group will return at about six in the evening. Tickets for the game may be procured at the Book Store.

* * * * *

The Vermont line-up for the game will be quite indefinite. Mike Chornyak is disabled with a cracked rib, Russ Sunderland is in doubtful condition, and minor injuries in the squad may impede the Catamount attack. However, the Green and Gold may go into this contest in an optimistic frame of mind, the only engagement on the schedule that will afford them this privilege.

* * * * *

Norwich may be the underdog in this game, but they have two potential threats in Hatfield and Stone that may upset the dope if they aren't watched closely. Hatfield has merited broad recognition as an outstanding back despite the fact that he is playing on a very weak team. He easily won the All-State honors and has been lauded by opposing coaches incessantly. Stone teams up with the Cadet leader to provide Norwich's strongest scoring combination.

* * * * *

Just what the Kittens will do to the Norwich frosh eleven is a matter of not win or lose, but rather of how much of a margin they will lead the Cadet yearlings when the final whistle blows. There's no beating around the bush. Any frosh team that defeats Green Mountain Junior College as decisively as the Kittens did is going to have to be mighty strong. The yearlings hit on every cylinder as they repelled their powerful opponents and their tussle with a comparatively weaker Norwich outfit should be quite easy.

* * * * *

Middlebury is hot again this year; but they're going to buck up against a worthy opponent this Saturday in the formidable Connecticut State squad. The southern New England was very impressive last week when it turned back Trinity and it is more than likely that the Panthers will find the Nutmeggers just a little too strong for them. The Blue and White had no trouble taking the count of Norwich and should be in good shape for this battle. No matter what way the score turns out, this game is going to be a powerhouse scrap.

* * * * *

It is hoped that the students of U. V. M. are sensible enough not to retaliate the malicious escapade of Norwich on the Vermont campus by a similar demonstration on the Cadet campus. To even suggest any such plan would be nothing short of criminal intent and the prestige of U. V. M. would be lowered a hundredfold that of the Northfield institution. We must harbor no ill-will towards the Cadet University, as it was but a few individuals with a definitely warped sense of humor that brought disgrace upon themselves. In the spirit of rivalry our football team may carry all of Vermont's "revenge," but do not let rivalry carry you into any act of malicious destruction. It is the spirit of rivalry that should prevail and not the acts of vandalism. We cannot emphasize this point too much and as much as we dislike quoting ancient, dusty sayings, it is still recognized that "two wrongs never did and never will make a right."

* * * * *

There is much talk and no little concern as to whether or not the yearlings on the football squad will stay in school. So far all appear to be doing very well in their subjects. It might be noticed that more than half of the regulars and a good number of the others are registered in the engineering school. To stay up in this department one cannot bluff his way through. Don't take our word for it, ask somebody that knows.

**ATTENTION!**

**Game tickets will be sold on the Special Norwich Train Saturday for 75 cents providing 200 students are on board.**

**ATTENTION**

**Special Train leaves for Norwich at 12.15 P.M., Saturday, October 30. Those interested in going will please communicate with J. T. Prior '39 at Sigma Nu Lodge. The price will be $1.00 round trip.**

## Interfrat Football To be Completed Soon

The annual interfraternity touch football tournament is nearing its completion. The teams in the lead have found that this year's games have displayed much more action and many more thrills than games in other years. The tournament thus far has experienced a huge success. The student body has manifested a deep interest in the sport which has tended to spur the teams on.

The following are the remaining games which are to be played:

Kappa Sigma will engage Sigma Phi on Tuesday, November 2, in a game that will determine the championship of League A.

On Friday, November 5, Sigma Alpha Epsilon will play the winners of the Alpha Tau Omega-Independents struggle for the honors of the B league.

Archie Post has announced that the championship contest between the victors of leagues A and B will take place on the morning of Armistice Day, Thursday, November 11.

The final outcome of the tournament is doubtful, but the concluding game is sure to be sensational.

## Outing Club Notes

On Sunday, October 31, a hike will be held up Lincoln Mountain in conjunction with Middlebury College.

The truck will leave the gymnasium at 9.00 a.m. sharp. Transportation charges are not definite yet but will not be more than fifty cents. Bring own lunches. Hot coffee will be served on top. All hikers are cautioned to dress warmly and wear gloves as it is expected to be a nice cool day.

Middlebury wrote that they expected to have *only* one hundred for this outing.

Put your name in the slot in the bulletin board of the Outing Club before Friday afternoon. Transportation will be limited! Sign up now.

## EDUCATIONAL CLASSES TAKE FIELD TRIPS

Some thirty members of the class in educational measurements at the University of Vermont visited the Weeks School in Vergennes tomorrow (October 20) and Thursday on one of their five field trips of the year. The class is under the direction of Prof. Sara Holbrook of the department of education.

Two field trips have already been held this fall. The first, locally conducted, included a study and scoring of housing conditions in Burlington. The second was based on a visit to the Howard Relief, where Burlington's social agencies are centered. Here the heads of the different organizations spoke to the members of the class, explaining their work, its problems, and discussing various social questions.

The trips are made in automobiles and Professor Holbrook states that she is inclined to place more and more emphasis on the value of them.

## Come on up Folks and Meet a Great Sportsman

Vermont may well be proud of one of present undergraduates. In Russell Oscar Sunderland there is little left to be desired in the ways of character, personality, breeding, sportsmanship, and general all around ability.

This article is intended to acquaint the yearlings with Russ, as he is known to



"Russ" Sunderland

his many friends; to inform the upperclassmen of incidentals perhaps otherwise unknown to them; to give a brief résumé of his life, his likes, his dislikes, and his achievements; and in general to state how the Cynic staff feels towards this outstanding leader and his many accomplishments.

A native of the State, he was born in St. Albans twenty-two years ago. Russ has a twin brother, Ronald, and the two boys are the oldest of seven children.

Before matriculating at Vermont this stellar athlete attended Bellows Free Academy in his home town. While a student there he excelled in the field of sport; he was twice chosen all-state interscholastic fullback on the football team, earned three letters in basketball, for four years was a standout on the diamond, and in the final year, as captain, led his team to a state title in baseball.

Entering Vermont in '34 as a freshman, Russ was a timid, shy individual; but soon, through his beaming personality, he became a favorite on the campus. He is today of a quiet nature, and although he decidedly does not blow his own bugle, it is generally understood and admitted that our gallant football captain has about as much on the ball as anybody in the school.

While a frosh this great athlete participated in football, basketball and baseball, and at the conclusion of the gridiron season was elected captain of the aggregation.

Since entering school Russ has been elected to the sophomore, junior and senior honorary societies of Gold Key, Key and Serpent, and Boulder, respectively. He is a member of the Faculty-Student Council and as previously mentioned and at all times acknowledged, has been a constant thorn in the side of the enemy in both football and baseball for the past three years. It was his gallant spirit and undying loyalty that forced Coach Sabo, after numerous pleas, to send Russ back into the fray last Saturday with a broken nose and fingers wrapped in splints.

Because of financial difficulties this popular student is working his way through college, a fact to be proud of in view of the circumstances and in this day of leisure. Despite this fact, and considering the time required for his athletics, Russ nevertheless manages to maintain high ratings in his classroom work.

Russ is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Next to athletics he enjoys dancing in the way of recreation. Of all the dance bands, his preference lies with Wayne King. His favorite subject is mathematics, and after receiving his diploma he would like to teach and coach in some high school. Second to Vermont, Russ believes the two best teams in the East are Yale and Cornell.

The best of luck to you and your swell bunch of teammates in the remaining football contests; may you trim Norwich and Middlebury, and whatever your fondest hope or faintest dream, may it be realized in full. You are deserving of it.

**Please hand in all poems, short stories, essays for Winnowings to D. Corey '38, L. Flower '38, D. Holmes '38, C. Knight '38, or J. Brehmer '40.**

# Catamounts to Oppose Cadets at Northfield

## Kittens Encounter Norwich Frosh Today

### Coach Evans Takes His Strong Combination to Northfield With High Hopes of Winning

Vermont's powerful Kittens engage the Norwich Frosh in battle this afternoon on the Cadet's gridiron, and considering their smashing 21-0 triumph over Green Mountain Junior College last week, the yearlings should encounter little difficulty if Messrs. Taylor, Trigilio and Co. function properly.

Norwich is an unknown quantity as they have not played any games, however, it is reported that they are noticeably weak.

On the other hand, the Kittens started their march to a state championship last Saturday when Taylor, Crossley and Pahura crossed the G. M. J. C. goal.

Coach Fuzzy Evans will put the same starting team on the field as he did against the Poultney boys. Bill Pye and Jim Corbett will be at the ends with Lawrence, Murphy, Vittori, Strassburg and Carlson completing a powerful, heavy forward wall. Red Crossley will be in at quarterback and Frankie Taylor and Mac MacDonald will be at left and right halfback respectively. Big Pike Trigilio completes as good a backfield as any coach could possibly desire.

## Vermont Harriers Off To Harvard Invitation

### Annual Meet at Cambridge to be Run Today—Vermont in Third Place Last Year

Again this year the Coach Poasties take off for Cambridge, Mass., to take part in the annual Harvard Invitation Meet in the open cross-country run. Last year a strong Dartmouth team carried off the honors with Vermont running a close third to New Hampshire's second. The Green and Gold placed ahead of Bowdoin, Boston College and Springfield.

This year, however, Dartmouth will not be represented at the meet, with only Vermont and Springfield definite participants at the time of this release. Whitman of Dartmouth placed first last year with Lamson, Steele, Lehrer, Russell and Hathaway running among the first twenty. This year the squad travels without the services of both Lehrer and Hathaway, both of whom graduated last year, however, Little Albie will be waiting to welcome the boys, for he is at Harvard Law School and, according to his letter, he will be the acting reception committee at Cambridge.

The team left Thursday morning at 8.45 and lunched at Keene. Supper was had at Co-Capt. Marty Lamson's home in Hudson, Mass., and lodging was at the University Club in Boston.

The meet will be run today, Friday, over the Harvard's Charles River Basin course, a four and a half mile stretch of generally flat terrain.

In view of last year's fine showing, Vermont may be expected to place well up front. With due respect to all other teams, Vermont's squad has what it takes and is good enough to take any team in its class. With Dartmouth not in attendance, and Harvard a non-participant, the Catamounts may do as well as they did in the Eastern Intercollegiates.

Making the trip were: Co-Captains Marty Lamson and Rollie Steele, Russell, Ketcham, Peterson, Frank Harrigan, Gordon Smith and Charlie Houghton.

In the scoring of this meet the first five men of each college will total their team's score, the number which they finish counting as their individual score.

**Sign up now for the hike up Lincoln Mountain with Middlebury. Sign up in the Outing Club bulletin board now. Wear warm clothes. Bring lunch. Transportation will be limited, so sign up now.**

### Keen Rivalry to be Renewed as Cats Try for Sixth Consecutive Victory

The Catamount gridmen will play their sixth scheduled game of the current season tomorrow afternoon when they meet the Norwich team at Northfield. To date Vermont has won one and lost four; Norwich, on the other hand, has suffered three defeats.

The Horsemen opened their season October 9 against a strong Amherst club that chalked up 79 points to the Cadets 6. The following week Coast Guard pushed over a lone score to edge the Soldiers 6-0. Last week Middlebury gathered 32 points, while Norwich scored one touchdown; Hatfield to Stone, from the 38-yard line.

So, considering Vermont's own record, the teams are fairly well balanced, neither showing much but mediocrity.

In the thirty-one contests between Norwich and Vermont since 1897, Vermont has won 21, tied 2, and lost 8. In the last five games Vermont has come out on top, holding the Cadets scoreless in all except last year's game, in which the Horsemen scored 6 points to the Cat's 13.

The Vermont squad will be strengthened by the return of Captain Sunderland, recovered from injuries, and possibly the names of Rock and Budzyna will appear in the line-up.

Nothing definite has been decided for the starting line-up, but a tentative slate for the game will read as follows:

| Vermont | | Norwich |
|---|---|---|
| Plumb | l.e. | Burt |
| Stone | l.t. | Burke |
| Berry | l.g. | Brown |
| Howard | c. | Nawn |
| Farrell | r.g. | McGrath |
| White | r.t. | Smith |
| Rock | r.e. | Colby |
| Chornyak | q.b. | Osthues |
| Jones | r.h. | Hatfield |
| Levine | l.h. | Stone |
| Sunderland | f.b. | Dangelo |

## Phys. Ed. Department Plans Indoor Program And Hygiene Classes

The physical education department announces the start of the winter tournament, and the change that sophomores make in their elective. A list of electives, the time, and the places for meeting will be posted on the bulletin board in the Gym in the near future. Sophs will start work on these on November 8.

Freshman hygiene classes start on Wednesday, November 3, and attendance at these classes is compulsory. All frosh men, whether they are playing a sport or not at the present, must attend.

The indoor schedule has been completed and will be inaugurated on Monday, November 15.

All freshmen, male and female, must undergo the tuberculin test given by the Vermont Tuberculosis Association. The frosh women take the test on Monday and Wednesday, November 15 and 17, respectively, and the frosh men on Tuesday and Thursday, November 16 and 18, respectively, at the Vermont Tuberculosis Association building on College Street.

The results of the Couzens tests are not completed as yet, but will be ready for publication within a week.

**There will be a meeting of the fire captains Monday, November 1, at 1.30 in Room 1, North College. All private houses please have captains elected before this meeting.**

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# Pres. Bailey Receives Letter From Norwich

Pres. Guy W. Bailey has received the following letter from the Norwich authorities in regard to the painting of the University buildings on Monday night, October 25:

"President Guy W. Bailey,
The University of Vermont,
Burlington, Vermont.

*"Dear President Bailey:*

"We have learned with deepest regret of the defacement and injury to buildings and monuments on the campus of the University of Vermont committed by students of Norwich University on October 25. In behalf of the Trustees, Faculty and students of Norwich University we wish to tender our most earnest and sincere apologies for this act.

"The Cadets involved have confessed their participation and we believe that they have supplied us with a complete list of all Norwich students who had any part in the act. They will be punished by three months' confinement, which involves restriction to the upper level of the University campus except for necessary academic duties. The penalty also includes abstention from all social and athletic activities during the period of confinement. No students involved will be allowed to hold office in the Cadet Corps during this period.

"Norwich University desires to pay for the damage done to the property of the University of Vermont and we will ask you to send us a statement of the expense.

"We can assure you that this apology is sincerely felt by all connected in any way with Norwich University, and we trust that this unfortunate incident may not disturb the relations of the two institutions.

Faithfully yours,
John M. Thomas,
*Chairman of the Administrative Committee,*
Charles R. Johnson,
*Commandant of Cadets.*
A. E. Winslow, *Dean.*"

## Obituary

The "Mechanic's Nightmare" is ended—
He woke with the early dawn;
The crank case could not be mended,
The connecting-rod was gone.
When he tried to prove his metal
He could not pass the test,
So they marked him down as a "has-been,"
And sadly laid him at rest:
"Here lies the body of Bumpo Bus,
'Twas once a night-hawk's joy;
But the poor thing couldn't hold all of us
So now he's a junk-man's toy."
—Anne Onymus.

## Mortar Board

Since men can enter but once each fall
Through the portals of Southwick Hall;
The curfew doesn't ring 'til one,
So get a date and have some fun.
To get a girl may take some care,
But I'll be looking for you there.
Your razor you should often use
And borrow Roomies bright new shoes.
Swipe his tie and steal a shirt
You may attract a bright young skirt.
With such a change it is my guess
You'll turn out a social success
If you really uphold your end
Here's a chance for a dividend.
This week-end for a dollar ten,
The women dish up, and take the men.
Aldy.

The Old Reliable

**Women's and Misses Tuck-stitch Two Piece Pajamas**
**$1.19**

Smart and comfortable for dormitory wear, lounging, etc.

Tea Rose and Blue.

## THETA FASHION SHOW

Kappa Alpha Theta will sponsor a Fashion Show on Monday, November 1, at 4.30 p.m. at 215 South Prospect St., showing the merchandise of B. Turk & Co. The show will include the newest fall and winter lines with emphasis on college clothes.

Priscilla Newton '38 and Margaret MacMartin '39 are in charge of the affair. The models will be: Eloise McLeod '38, Mary Ann Yerks '38, Priscilla Newton '38, Barbara Sussdorff '38, Martha Rist '39, Betsey Taylor '39, Margaret MacMartin '39, Marjorie Bell '40 and Phyllis McGovern '40.

All college students are cordially invited.

# Alumni Weekly to be Published Every Month

The alumni publication at the University of Vermont, which for many years has been published as a weekly, is appearing this year, under vote of the Alumni Council, as a monthly, putting it in publication accord with most of the alumni publications in the country.

The new publication carries twenty-eight pages with a green tint cover. The contents are devoted to articles by alumni and others connected with the University and to news of University and alumni activities.

The publication will be issued ten times a year. The first issue appeared the early part of this month. The editor is Prof. Leon W. Dean, a graduate of the University in the class of 1915, now a member of the English department and director of the University news service.

# Health Week Starts Monday, November 1

Sneeze—cough—cold—illness—classes to make up! This is what the Health Council is trying to prevent in its Health Week campaign next week, November 1 to 6. Health Week is sponsored semi-annually by the Health Council to promote better health on campus; and next week's campaign has "cold prevention" as the main plank in its platform.

The various aspects of the campaign are in charge of different leaders. Beatrice Marsac '40 and Mary Shakespeare '39 are counting calories to find well-balanced diets; Mary Eiselionis '41 and Margaret Crowley '41 are checking up on posture; Joyce Bates '39 and Ruth Wimett '39 are out for more exercise; Elizabeth Taylor '40 and Janet Ingerson '40 are campaigning for the proper amount of rest and sleep; Madeline Puffer '40 and Rebecca Shippee '39 are in charge of tuberculosis prevention; and Elizabeth Whitney '40 is leading a drive against colds.

So, girls, here's to your health! Watch the Cynic for further notices, and the bulletin board in the "Y" room for posters.

## PROF. HOLMES ATTENDS MEETING AT WELLESLEY

Prof. R. M. Holmes, head of the department of physics at the University of Vermont, attended the meetings of the New England Section of the American Physical Society being held at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., last week-end. The meetings were devoted chiefly to talks and discussions. Among other questions taken up was that of college entrance board examinations in physics.

## REV. BROWN SPEAKS AT CHAPEL OCTOBER 27

The Rev. J. Graydon Brown of the Congregational Church in Rutland, addressed the students and faculty who attended chapel Wednesday.

The meaning of his sermon centered around the word "loyalty," which seems to be the greatest word in the English language. Although loyalty is dangerous if blindly used, it is indispensable for us.

To get the most out of life we must show the same spirit in religion as in science. To follow the fact wherever it may lead. We must be loyal to truth, but ever keeping our minds open to seek and find new truth.

## Winnowings

To make *Winnowings* obvious on campus this year is the aim of its staff. It is hoped that it will be read as religiously as *Reader's Digest.*

There will be four issues, appearing in November, January, March and May.

The first issue will appear in the first part of November and all classes will be represented in it.

Any artists desiring to do woodcuts will be welcome on the *Winnowings* staff—you poets and authors get busy and hand in material.

The four issues may be received for 75 cents with a saving of 25 cents.

**The Y. W. C. A. of the University cordially invites all members of faculty and student body to an informal tea held in the Southwick Memorial at 4.15 p.m. this afternoon. Charlotte Perkins '38 will speak on "Junior Week in Boston."**

# Boulder Men Given Banquet at Hotel Vt.

Boulder, senior men's honorary society, was entertained at a banquet on Thursday evening, October 28, by Pres. G. W. Bailey, an honorary member of the society. The banquet was held at the Hotel Vermont.

W. C. Van Dyck '38 has been elected to succeed R. O. Sunderland '38 as president of Boulder. D. B. Carpenter '38 will continue to fill the office of secretary-treasurer.

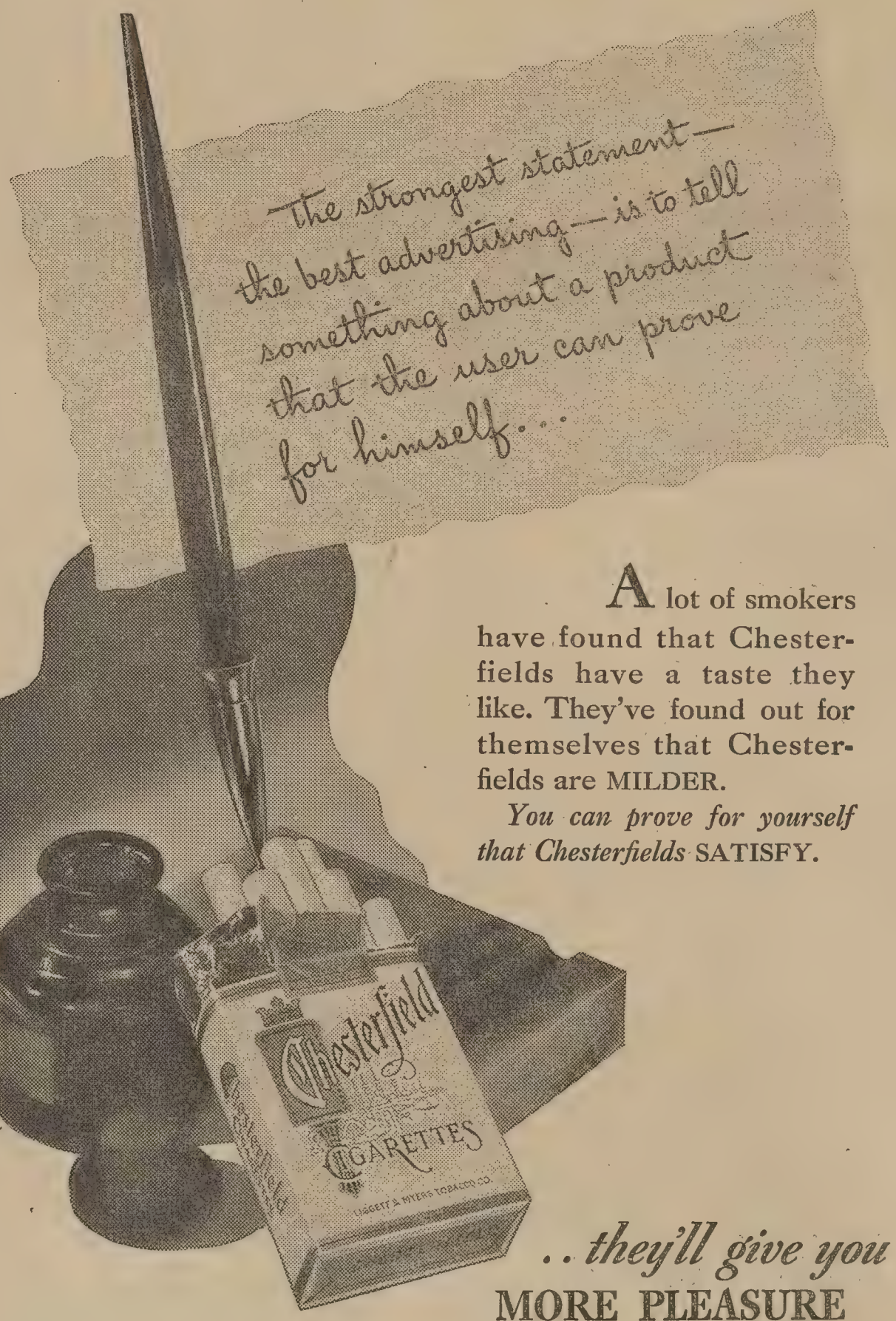
Boulder strongly urges every student to support the team by taking advantage of the special train to Norwich, Saturday. The arrangements for this trip are made by this society.

## TRI-DELTS' HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Ghosts and goblins and things will invade the campus tonight when the Tri-Delts give their annual Hallowe'en progressive supper. The affair will last from 5.30 to 7.00, with extra-special eats and lots of spooky atmosphere. Just think—for only 35 cents you can get plenty of wonderful food and lots of fun in the Hallowe'en manner! Tickets will be on sale at the door.

The chairmen are: Supper, Isabel Selleck '38; decorations, Jean Butler '40; publicity, Lillian Jay '40.

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# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 56 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1937 NUMBER 13

## S. Hurok to Present Ballet Russe Nov. 13

### Ballerinas Retain Their Unspoiled Simplicity After Five Years of Being Feted

Eloquent testimony to the mental stability and the sincere devotion to their art which characterizes the lovely ballerinas of the Col. W. de Basil Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo which brings its enthralling entertainment to Memorial Auditorium, Burlington, on Saturday evening, November 13, is the unspoiled simplicity they have maintained after five years of beng fêted and applauded.

Surprisingly enough, their heads have not been turned. Their heads have not been turned notwthstandng all the trappings of traditional glamour that have followed them in their wake.

Jeweled and ermined audiences, top-hatted gentlemen hovering about the stage door, orchids in profusion and lavish champagne suppers have made no difference. While today kings do not lose either their heads nor their thrones, nor do young noblemen perish in duels over these glamorous ballerinas, other trappings of Russian ballet persist.

In London, Paris and New York ladies of fashion save their most ravishing gowns and wraps for the opening of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe season. The furore the de Basil Company has created has affected the fashion trends—the English coronation and the Duchess of Windsor only rivalling its influence in this regard.

And the parties, the suppers at which champagne flows like the proverbial water, have marked the appearances of the Russian ballerine in every great city. Only most of the time they don't even know who provided the party, so sheltered are they.

Four hundred guests, caviar and champagne costing $16,000 were features of a party given the Col. de Basil dancers in Paris by Count Etienne de Beaumont, a young French aristocrat and balletomane.

Sir Henry Meterding, the international oil man, did the honors in London on one occasion. In New York, S. Hurok, the far-visioned impressario, responsible for bringing the Ballet back to America, gave an opening night champagne supper at which Paul D. Cravath, chairman of the Metropolitan Opera, drank a toast to the ballerinas in champagne from a ballet slipper.

In every city the Ballet Russe visits on its American tours Riabouchinska, Danilova and Baronova receive flowers and messages from admirers whom they have never met. In each case the respective signatures always are the same.

An army of balletomanes for five years now has been following the company around the world, so infectious is the magic of this enthralling stage art.

But all this does not turn the dancers' heads one whit. They remain simple girls. Not in diamonds and sables does one see them off-stage, but in comfortable sweater and skirt. More important to them than clothes and champagne suppers are the mastering of a pirouette or entrechat.

As far as they are concerned all the excitement is in the audience, which is, no doubt, where it should be.

## SECOND HOME DEBATE TO BE HELD NOVEMBER 5

The second home debate of the season, a return match with Keene Normal School of Keene, N. H., will be held in the Fleming Museum on Friday, November 5.

The event is to be part of a double-header for the Keene Normal School, as they are debating St. Michael's College in Winooski Park the same afternoon.

Unicameralism in state legislatures is the question to be debated, with Vermont defending the affirmative case.

## PROFESSOR KITTREDGE TO SPEAK AT MUSEUM

The second in the series of University lectures will be held on Tuesday evening, November 9. An interesting and well-known personage will be brought to the Vermont campus when Prof. George Lyman Kittredge of Harvard University will lecture at the Fleming Museum at eight o'clock. Professor Kittredge is the leading Shakespearian scholar in America and his talk should prove of interest to everyone. His subject will be "Shakespeare's Villains."

## Faculty-student Tea Held at Southwick

Y. W. C. A. sponsored the second informal tea for faculty and students which was held Friday afternoon, October 29, at Southwick.

The program began at 4.30 in the south lounge. Harriett Anderson '39 introduced the speaker, Charlotte Perkins '38, president of Y. W. C. A., who gave an interesting talk on her experiences doing social work in Boston last summer. Our Y. W. president was one of eight girls chosen from several New England colleges to attend "Junior Month" in Boston. During this time the girls had first-hand experience in seeing what problems the welfare organizations have to cope with and in learning about social work.

After this program tea was served in the north lounge. Ruth Bronson '38 poured.

Mrs. Southwick, who gave the money for the women's activities building in memory of her daughter, Mabel Louise Southwick, was a guest at the tea. Dean Simpson and Dean Harris were also guests.

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# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 56 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1937 NUMBER 13

## S. Hurok to Present Ballet Russe Nov. 13

### Ballerinas Retain Their Unspoiled Simplicity After Five Years of Being Feted

Eloquent testimony to the mental stability and the sincere devotion to their art which characterizes the lovely ballerinas of the Col. W. de Basil Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo which brings its enthralling entertainment to Memorial Auditorium, Burlington, on Saturday evening, November 13, is the unspoiled simplicity they have maintained after five years of beng fêted and applauded.

Surprisingly enough, their heads have not been turned. Their heads have not been turned notwthstandng all the trappings of traditional glamour that have followed them in their wake.

Jeweled and ermined audiences, top-hatted gentlemen hovering about the stage door, orchids in profusion and lavish champagne suppers have made no difference. While today kings do not lose either their heads nor their thrones, nor do young noblemen perish in duels over these glamorous ballerinas, other trappings of Russian ballet persist.

In London, Paris and New York ladies of fashion save their most ravishing gowns and wraps for the opening of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe season. The furore the de Basil Company has created has affected the fashion trends—the English coronation and the Duchess of Windsor only rivalling its influence in this regard.

And the parties, the suppers at which champagne flows like the proverbial water, have marked the appearances of the Russian ballerine in every great city. Only most of the time they don't even know who provided the party, so sheltered are they.

Four hundred guests, caviar and champagne costing $16,000 were features of a party given the Col. de Basil dancers in Paris by Count Etienne de Beaumont, a young French aristocrat and balletomane.

Sir Henry Meterding, the international oil man, did the honors in London on one occasion. In New York, S. Hurok, the far-visioned impressario, responsible for bringing the Ballet back to America, gave an opening night champagne supper at which Paul D. Cravath, chairman of the Metropolitan Opera, drank a toast to the ballerinas in champagne from a ballet slipper.

In every city the Ballet Russe visits on its American tours Riabouchinska, Danilova and Baronova receive flowers and messages from admirers whom they have never met. In each case the respective signatures always are the same.

An army of balletomanes for five years now has been following the company around the world, so infectious is the magic of this enthralling stage art.

But all this does not turn the dancers' heads one whit. They remain simple girls. Not in diamonds and sables does one see them off-stage, but in comfortable sweater and skirt. More important to them than clothes and champagne suppers are the mastering of a pirouette or entrechat.

As far as they are concerned all the excitement is in the audience, which is, no doubt, where it should be.

## SECOND HOME DEBATE TO BE HELD NOVEMBER 5

The second home debate of the season, a return match with Keene Normal School of Keene, N. H., will be held in the Fleming Museum on Friday, November 5.

The event is to be part of a double-header for the Keene Normal School, as they are debating St. Michael's College in Winooski Park the same afternoon.

Unicameralism in state legislatures is the question to be debated, with Vermont defending the affirmative case.

## PROFESSOR KITTREDGE TO SPEAK AT MUSEUM

The second in the series of University lectures will be held on Tuesday evening, November 9. An interesting and well-known personage will be brought to the Vermont campus when Prof. George Lyman Kittredge of Harvard University will lecture at the Fleming Museum at eight o'clock. Professor Kittredge is the leading Shakespearian scholar in America and his talk should prove of interest to everyone. His subject will be "Shakespeare's Villains."

## Faculty-student Tea Held at Southwick

Y. W. C. A. sponsored the second informal tea for faculty and students which was held Friday afternoon, October 29, at Southwick.

The program began at 4.30 in the south lounge. Harriett Anderson '39 introduced the speaker, Charlotte Perkins '38, president of Y. W. C. A., who gave an interesting talk on her experiences doing social work in Boston last summer. Our Y. W. president was one of eight girls chosen from several New England colleges to attend "Junior Month" in Boston. During this time the girls had first-hand experience in seeing what problems the welfare organizations have to cope with and in learning about social work.

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

# Editorials

## A SUCCESSFUL WEEK-END IN SPORTS

Vermont had a good week-end in athletics last Friday and Saturday. Both the varsity and freshman football teams beat Norwich, while the varsity cross-country team placed second in the tenth Harvard open intercollegiate run. The frosh hill and dalers had an open date.

Coach "Fuzzy" Evans' frosh eleven set things up for the varsity on Friday when it defeated the Norwich plebes 46 to 0, the largest score a Vermont football team has piled up in quite awhile. The freshmen surely have a strong team this year. They should beat Middlebury on Armistice Day to take the State frosh gridiron title.

For the fourth time in as many years he has been with the Green and Gold, Coach John P. Sabo saw his team beat the Cadets. The Horsemen have yet to win a game in football or basketball under the Sabo-coached teams. It was certainly gratifying to see such a large Vermont representation at Northfield Saturday. The Catamount side of the field was packed with students, alumni and faculty. The special train was most assuredly a success. We are also glad that no serious disturbance was caused by Vermont students at any time during the game. The student body should be proud of this fact.

The Varsity harriers, who have been consistently strong for the past few years, continued to maintain this record by coming in second Friday in the New England Invitation Meet. The three men who deserve the most credit for the team's performance last week and in previous meets are co-captains Marty Lamson and Rollie Steele and Peterson, star of last year's frosh team.

## CYNIC GETS PRESS PASSES

In order that the faculty, students, alumni, merchants and townspeople may be assured that our reporters are bona fide representatives of the CYNIC staff, we have had printed identification cards for reporters. Too often have our reporters been questioned when they have attempted to gain entrance to an activity or event.

With these press cards, which only the editor will issue, the staff members will be sanctioned to cover campus and town affairs. Thus it will be convenient for all. The staff members will not have trouble getting in to functions to be written up and the authorities questioning him will have a means by which they can recognize a valid representative of our staff. Ask to see the press pass when one says he is representing the CYNIC. They will be issued for each separate event to a certain person by the editor.

# A. S. M. E. NEWS

The club held three meetings during the month of October devoting them to business and field trips.

The October 1 meeting was postponed due to rushing. On the next Friday, however, Chairman Gear gave a talk on his experiences during the summer while he worked in the Jones and Lamson Machine Company in Springfield, Vt. Notice was called to the various fields in which a mechanical engineer is wanted and how membership in the society was a good start in getting acquainted with the profession.

Friday the thirteenth the society made an inspection trip to the Edlund Company in Burlington which manufactures can openers, egg beaters and other sundry appliances. They saw power presses, nickel plating, heat treatment of metals and also assembly line production.

A week later the group paid a visit to the Lane Press and observed a little of the printing trade. Here they saw a monotype machine which casts a single type letter in rows of reading matter from a roll of paper much like that used on a player piano.

The thirtieth the society went on a long-distance trip to Port Henry and Mineville, N. Y., to visit the Witherby and Sherman Company.

This concern operates two mines for the removal, concentration, crushing and separation of magnetite ore. The lads were equipped with mining helmets and lamps and went on a tour through a deserted mine. Here they saw how the iron was removed and hauled to a crushing and separating plant.

They also visited the crushing plant that went with the old mine. They learned that the blast furnaces have not been in operation since 1931 and that the crushed ore is transported to Troy, where it is smelted. Very reluctantly the engineers left at noon for the homeward jaunt to Burlington.

NEWS EDITOR IN CHARGE
Elizabeth P. Struthers '39

CONTRIBUTORS
Nathalie Feldman
Elizabeth Wood
Dorothy Gibson
Elvira Palermo
Eleanor Brody
J. S. Kamber
J. E. Thayer
Mary Nelson
Miriam Rubin
Shirley Treat
Leona Kilburn
Margaret Crowley
E. Fuller

# New Member of Psychology Dept. Was Born In Turkey

Professor Riggs, the new psychology professor at Vermont, was born in Harpoot, Turkey. He attended grammar school in Istanbul, where his father was president of Euphrates College.

He lived in Turkey until he was eight years old, when he came to Melrose, Mass. Here he attended high school from which he graduated in 1929.

Four years later he received his A.B. from Dartmouth. The following year he went to Clark University, from which he earned his master's degree in 1934 and his Ph.D. in psychology in 1936.

At the same time that he was doing his graduate work, Professor Riggs had a position as research interne at the Worcester State Hospital.

While at Dartmouth he belonged to the Scientific Club, and since then has become a member of the American Psychological Association and of the Physiological Society of Philadelphia.

Last year he had a research position in Philadelphia at the Johnson Foundation for Medical Physics. He worked there under a fellowship for biological sciences from the National Research Council, and studied the electrical activities of the nerve fibers in the retina of the eye; that is, he studied the electric current which develops in the eye when light strikes it.

Professor Riggs discovered that the electric current increases when animals are kept in darkness for a long time.

He usually kept the animals in a dark room overnight and then experimented with them the next day.

One day he took a frog up in his hand, still keeping the room dark. The frog decided to take advantage of the opportunity, and jumped out of his hand. Professor Riggs could not turn on the light because it would spoil his experiment. So he had to play a game of hide and seek with the playful frog.

However, he finally did succeed in capturing the frog, which was very adept at evading its pursuer.

Professor Riggs' hobbies are skiing and the carrying on of experiments in the field of psychology.

He enjoys the radio, stage and movies very much. As far as the movie stars are concerned, his favorites are Joan Crawford and Peter Lorre.

When asked his opinion of Vermont, he replied that this University with its beautiful campus is an ideal place.

Since he has heretofore been associated with the larger colleges only, it is a new experience for him to teach in a university of Vermont's size.

However, Professor Riggs insisted that he enjoys teaching in a smaller college, such as ours, since personal contact between the students and the faculty is possible to a greater extent. The students are able to receive more individual attention and thus profit greatly.

# President of Student Union Attends Convention in Richmond, Virginia



Introducing Bonita Matthews of the senior class, better known as "Bonnie." She's president of our Women's Student Union and as representative of that organization has just spent last week-end in Richmond, Va., attending the thirtieth annual convention of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for College Government. The convention was held at Westhampton College, University of Richmond, Virginia, from October 28 through October 31.

The general theme of the gathering was: Progressive trends in student government. On Thursday, the first day, the delegates attended a tea given by Y. W. C. A., toured the campus, and were welcomed by Dr. F. W. Boatwright, president of the University of Richmond, and Dean May L. Keller, dean of women, Westhampton College. The presentation of visiting deans was made by Miss Julia McClure. At the general session in the evening Dr. Samuel Chiles Mitchell, professor of history, Richmond College, and former president of the Medical College of Virginia, addressed the group.

On Friday there were discussion groups followed by a general session at which Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, editor of the Richmond *News Leader,* Pulitzer prize winner in 1934, spoke on the subject, "Student Government After Thirty Years." Mortar Board was hostess at a reception for the delegates, and Friday night there was a formal dance.

Discussion groups, open forum, plenary session, and election of officers appeared on Saturday's program. At the general session Dr. Meta Glass, president of Sweet Briar College, spoke. A tour of Richmond had been arranged. At dinner the toastmistress was Miss Julia McClure; the speaker was Dr. Grace Warren Tandrum, dean of women at the College of William and Mary. At eight o'clock there occurred a report of all groups who had covered various subjects, among which were:

1. Student government as an educational organization training for responsibility.

2. Making freshman orientation significant to individual freshman and to student body.

3. The honor system.

On Sunday, October 31, breakfast was served at eight o'clock. This marked the official close of the convention.

MOVIES

**Strong**
Mon. Tues.
James Ellison and Martha Hunt
in
"ANNAPOLIS SALUTE"
Wed. Thurs.
Nino Martino and Joan Fontaine
in
"THIS IS FOR MADAME"
Fri. Sat.
Buck Jones
in
"LAW FOR TOMBSTONE"

**State**
Mon. Tues. Wed.
A Double Feature
"PARADISE ISLE"
Movita and Warren Hull
"LEGION OF MISSING MEN"
Thurs. Fri. Sat.
A Double Feature
"HOOSIER SCHOOL BOY"
Micky Rooney
"THE 13TH MAN"
Fri. Sat.
Chapter Serial
Frank Buck in "JUNGLE MENACE"

**Flynn**
Mon. Tues. Wed.
Eddie Cantor
in
"ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN"
Thurs. Fri. Sat.
James Cagney
in
"SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT"

**Majestic**
Mon. Tues.
Charles Buddy Rogers
in
"THIS WAY PLEASE"
Wed. Only
Cesar Romeo
in
"DANGEROUSLY YOURS"
Thurs. Only
Gary Cooper and George Raft
in
"SOULS AT SEA"
Fri. Sat.
Zane Grey's
"ROLL ALONG COWBOY"
Grant Withers
"RADIO PATROL"
No. 8

**NOTICE**

**Opening meeting of John Dewey Club will be held tonight at 8 p.m., at Southwick. All eligible members are urged to attend.**
**B. Lisman '39, President.**

**There will be an important meeting of the University Players this afternoon, Tuesday, November 2, at 4.00 o'clock in 3 North College.**
**Priscilla Newton, Pres.**

**There will be a meeting of Bluestockings, Thursday evening, at the Tri-Delt house at 7.30. All members please attend.**
**Dorey Corey, Pres.**

# Society Notes

### DELTA DELTA DELTA

Jean Douglas '37 of Middlebury, Vt., has a position in Burlington.

Delta Delta Delta entertained over a hundred guests at a progressive Hallowe'en supper at the chapter house Friday evening, October 29. The supper consisted of four courses and the guests progressed from room to room for each of them. The hostesses paraded as ghosts and added to the Hallowe'en spirit which prevailed throughout the house. The novel decorations included illuminated cats and jack-o-lanterns.

Jean Butler '40, Norma Lessor '40, Isabel Selleck '38 and Lillian Jay '40 comprised the committee for arrangements.

### PI BETA PHI

Alumnae and representatives of other women's fraternities attended a coffee hour held in honor of Miss Lydia Douglas, visiting province president.

### SIGMA GAMMA

Sigma Gamma, the local sorority, went on an overnight hike Saturday, October 23, to Lake Placid Camp on Long Trail near Middlebury Gap.

After a morning of following the trails around the lake, and a steak dinner, the members returned to Burlington Sunday afternoon.

Last Monday night the second in the series of "Fireside Chats" being enjoyed by the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was ably conducted by Prof. L. S. Powell, assistant professor of zoology at the University.

The theme of Professor Powell's interesting and enlightening talk was based on the advances of man's knowledge of embryology. This fascinating history, ranging from the days of the ancient philosophers who believed fire to be an essence of the generation of life, up to the twentieth century's "test tube offspring" was not only highly instructive but in parts also extremely amusing.

The talk was followed by a hearty discussion with Professor Powell.

These chats which have proved to be so popular and successful will be carried on throughout the winter season.

National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

# Collegiate Digest

Volume VI Issue 4



*Pennsylvania's freshmen must pay tribute to Franklin*

**Initiation** Ably assisted by upper-classmen, a University of Pennsylvania freshman performs the traditional rite of kissing the toe of the statue of Benjamin Franklin, which stands near Wightman Hall on the university campus.

Wide World



*They paid tribute to our first co-educational college*

**Celebration** Among the gathering of notables at Oberlin College's centennial celebration who discussed the past, present and future of co-education were *(l to r)* Mrs. Ernest Hatch Wilkins, Pres. Wilkins of Oberlin, Pres. W. A. Neilson of Smith, and Pres. Winfred Leutner of Western Reserve. COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Benson



**Cameramen** University of Alabama students are having their pictures taken in all sorts of poses, and especially beauty queens such as Mary Drake, for journalism students now study news photography.



Sideline Sideshow

*What do coaches do during game?*

Stanford's Tiny Thornhill bites his fingernails during tense moments of play. For other unusual shots of both coaches and spectators, see pages 4 and 5.

Wide World



*Green caps are the fashion this season*

**Hazing** . . . begins and ends with the coming and going of the green cap. These Loyola University (Chicago) freshmen are lining up to receive their first-class top pieces, which they must wear until they win the freshman-sophomore pushball contest, or until given orders they may throw them away, if they lose.



*Prettiest of 400 freshmen women*

**First Lady** . . . of the freshman class at Louisiana State Normal College is 16-year-old Frances Belcher, who was chosen ruler of the first-year students at a recent class election.

# What Could Bergen Do With Egypt's Sphinx?



*He made a hunk of Michigan pine . . . into a national network favorite*

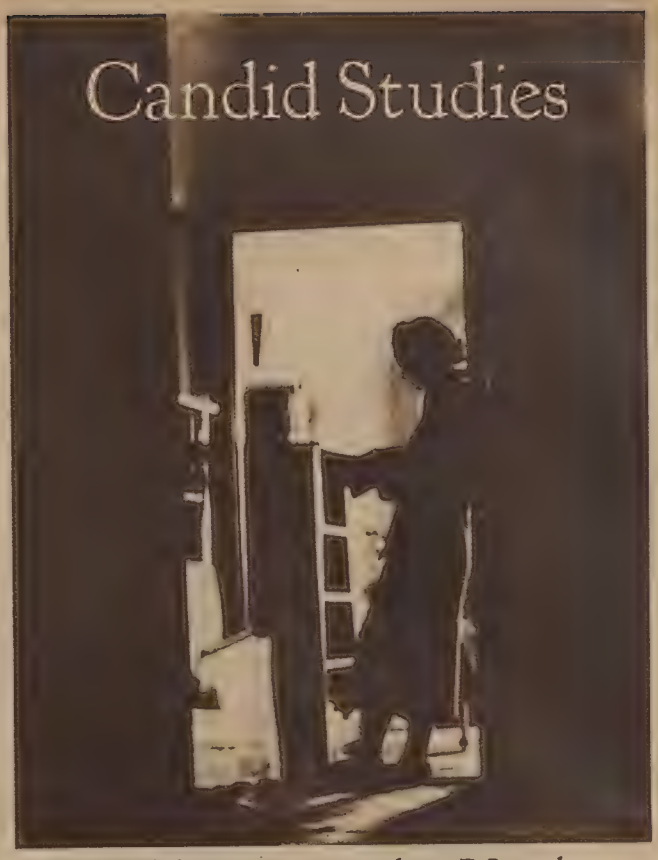
It is hard to say just how well Edgar John Bergren, now Bergen, would do with the Great Sphinx of Egypt. He might get a peep of personality out of the Great Silent One, provided he could give it a monocle and scarlet Mephistophelian lips. At the age of 13, quite by accident, Bergen had already made his voice seem to come from halfway down the block from where he stood.

From then on, Edgar Bergen practiced bringing voices up from his stomach without seeming to move his lips. His success is demonstrated in dummy Charlie McCarthy who crows, flirts, chuckles, sneers and whines over an NBC network every Sunday. He gets 100 letters a week. Never was a four-foot piece of Michigan pine more popular.

Edgar Bergen is a 34-year-old Delta Upsilon from Northwestern. Born in Chicago of Swedish parents, raised in Decatur, he was a talented ventriloquist, magician and odd-jobs-man before he enrolled in the speech department. At Northwestern he scraped up $35 to have Charlie McCarthy made by a wood carver named Charlie Mack. The model was an Evanston newsboy. After college, Bergen and McCarthy took a job in a vaudeville house near Chicago's stockyards, doing four shows a day for $8 a week and enduring a smell Charlie didn't notice. Bergen's radio and motion picture earnings this year should total over $150,000. He has in reserve a second dummy called Elmer Mortimer Snerd.

McCarthy was recently voted the most typical college man by a Middle-Western school. To that the four-foot piece of wood comments, as he frequently does in looking over the world of men, "One dummy at a time."

# Candid Studies



*Yes, believe it or not, students DO study*

And when they do, they assume all manner of poses in every imaginable nook of the campus. These candid glimpses of working Wellesley College undergraduates were not studied poses, either, for the photographer snapped each one before his subjects realized that he was about.

Authenticated News



*Balconies are preferred spots on hot fall days.*



*Group studying is popular with some.*



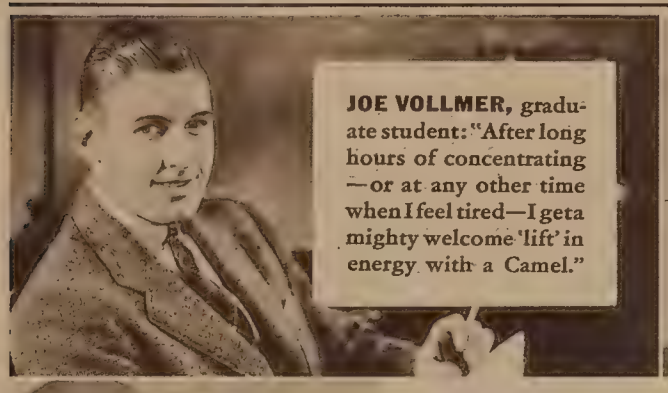
*Lessons are rehearsed on the way to class, too.*





*And now police administration has gone collegiate*

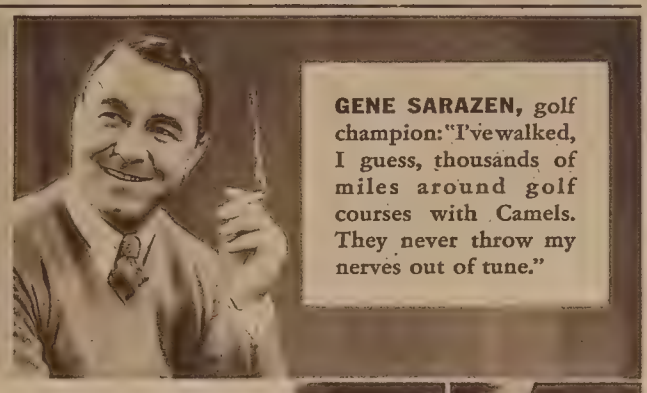
**Cops** Corporal Richard Tubbs of the Michigan state police gives jiu-jitsu instruction to the students enrolled in Michigan State College's unusual course in police administration.



**JOE VOLLMER,** graduate student: "After long hours of concentrating—or at any other time when I feel tired—I get a mighty welcome 'lift' in energy with a Camel."



**EVELYN CHANDLER,** figure skater: "What an asset good digestion is! I smoke Camels during meals and after. They do help to keep my digestion in order."



**GENE SARAZEN,** golf champion: "I've walked, I guess, thousands of miles around golf courses with Camels. They never throw my nerves out of tune."



**MRS. JOHN W. ROCKEFELLER, JR.,** society aviatrix: "I prefer Camels. I smoke as many as I please—they don't get on my nerves."



**RAY WINTERS,** radio announcer: "Camels suit me! And that goes for my throat especially. Can't remember when Camels ever scratched my throat."



**JOANNA DE TUSCAN**—fencing champion: "I enjoy smoking—I find that with Camels I *can* smoke *often.* Camels don't give me ragged nerves."



**FRED McDANIEL,** Texas rancher: "Me and Camels have been getting along mighty fine for 15 years. I never saw the beat of Camels."

# CAN PEOPLE REALLY TELL THE DIFFERENCE IN CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS?

## The Best Answer is This...

# *Camels are the largest-selling cigarette in America*

**Year in and year out, Camel pays millions more for finer tobaccos. And smokers *do* appreciate the added pleasure this means to them!**

CAMEL'S use of choicer, costlier tobaccos has been the subject of much discussion. The question has often been raised as to whether or not people could tell the difference.

The way smokers feel gives the answer! Camels are the largest-selling cigarette in America, and the world.

If you are not a Camel smoker, perhaps you, too, would enjoy a cigarette with a richer, cooler taste. Turn, then, to Camels. Put them to the *severest* test—smoke them *steadily.* You'll realize how true it is that there is no substitute for *costlier tobaccos.*

**THE CAMEL CARAVAN**
**now on the air with a full-hour show!**

Includes "Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"! Sixty fast minutes of grand fun and music. Every Tuesday night at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

## COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

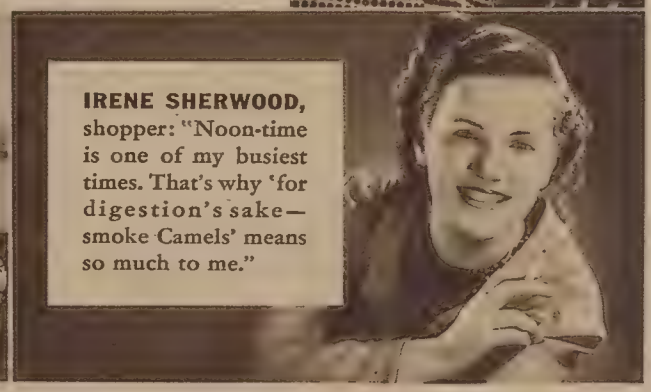
Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic. Skillful blending brings out the full flavor of these choice tobaccos.




Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N.C.



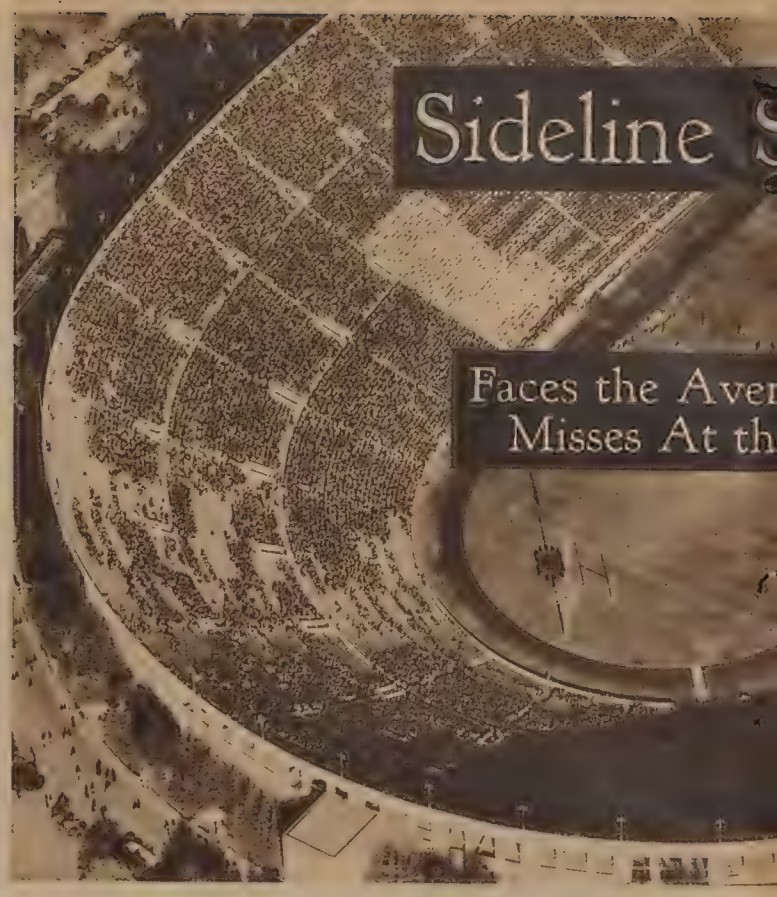
**MRS. VINCENT MURRAY,** home-maker: "Believe me, I appreciate how mild Camels are! I smoke steadily. Camels don't leave any 'cigaretty' after-taste."



**IRENE SHERWOOD,** shopper: "Noon-time is one of my busiest times. That's why 'for digestion's sake—smoke Camels' means so much to me."

# The Crowd Roars for Touchdowns . . .








*At least two watch the Sideshow.*

*"We want a touchdown!"*



*Cheering makes one hungry, too!*






*"Hurray! They've done it again."*



*"Boy*

# . . . While Coaches Fidget Fearfully






*Nebraska's Biff Jones smokes continuously.*



*Amos Alonzo Stagg, College of the Pacific, is a finger-nail biter.*






*Champion-builder Bernie Bierman of Minnesota scowls over a poorly-executed play.*



*hat was a real play!"*




*Kent State's Rosy Starn concentrates on every play..*



*Cornell's Carl Snavely ponders over his next move.*



*The freshmen won this fight*

**Battle** Michigan Tech's annual sophomore-freshman flag rush ended in a victory for the first-year class. This photo was flashed just as a freshman began his victorious climb to the top of the greased pole. Photo by Alvord



*He came without any trousers*

**Exchange** Andrew Dryburgh *(right)*, St. Andrew's University (Scotland) exchange student to Union College, was ordered by college officials here to exchange his pants, too, for they didn't approve of his native dress for regular campus attire. Photo by Featherstonhaugh.

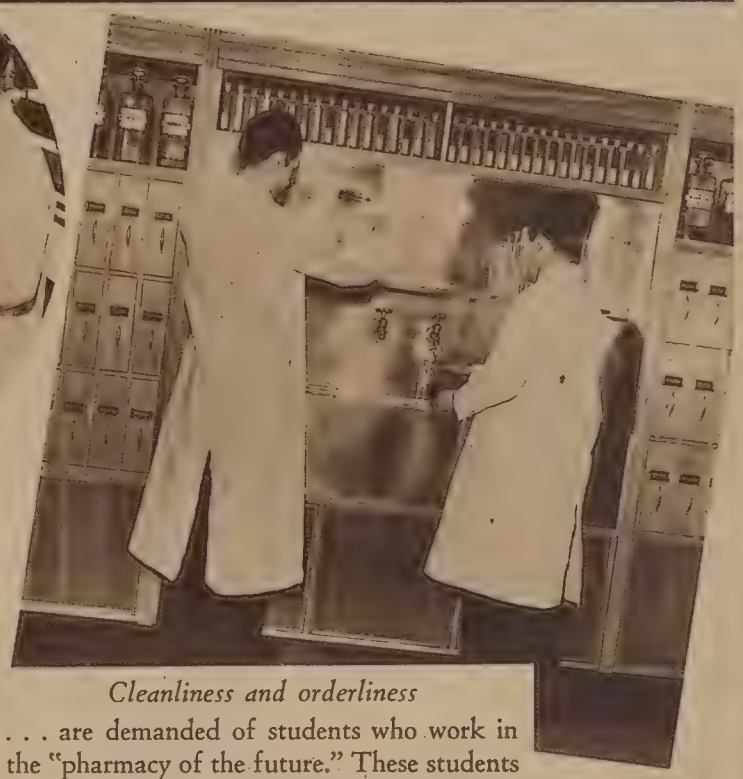
# Training Future Pharmacists In "Pharmacy of the Future"

When U. S. citizens first purchased medicines from the corner apothecary, they gave little thought to the training of the dispenser. Today state laws require all pharmacists to be registered, and before they are granted licenses they must pass rigid examinations—examinations that require careful training. To provide this training 70 U. S. colleges of pharmacy annually dispense pharmaceutical learning to 10,000 students to add to the ranks of our 100,000 registered pharmacists.



*Laboratory work is important*

This student is learning how medicines are extracted from herbs.



*Cleanliness and orderliness*

. . . are demanded of students who work in the "pharmacy of the future." These students are compounding a prescription.



*Herbs are the bases of many medicines*

. . . and these students cultivate and prepare plants in their own greenhouse, later extract from them ingredients from which they compound prescriptions.



*Supplementing classroom work*

. . . is practical experience in the work of the average druggist in his prescription department.



*Uniformly labelled bottles*

. . . and containers make the model pharmacy orderly and easy to work in.



*Students learn clerking and merchandising, too*

Notice the absence of cosmetics, soda and sandwich counters in the model pharmacy.

This Is College

One of Digest's Behind-the-Screen Stories of Higher Education



*It's a tough life for these freshmen*

**Button** When Sophomore Pres. Dave Henniger, or any other sophomore, for that matter, orders Fenn College freshmen to "button," they must kneel and touch the buttons on their class caps.



*Their problem must be a serious one*

**Exams** . . . mean hurried pre-class cramming, and Patricia Stouffer and Betty DeCou, Drake University freshmen, seem to be taking an anticipated question very seriously.



*He fled from China on Japanese death ship*

**Refugee** Morris C. Caldwell *(right)*, Syracuse University student, is welcomed back to classes by Chancellor William P. Graham, after his return from the Chinese war zone. He made his escape aboard a Japanese ship loaded with dead and wounded soldiers.



## Perfect

. . . are the lines of U. S. Military Academy cadets in a dress parade formation, caught in this unusual angle by the candid camera.

International






**Flyer** Right Half Taylor of Columbia University floats through the air with the help of Williams tacklers in the battle won by the Lions, 40 to 6. Acme



*She's Wichita's typical freshman*

**Average** Ernestine Klopstein, University of Wichita freshman, is the only member who measures up to the average of co-ed members of her class. She's 18 years old, weighs 117 pounds, and stands 5 feet and 3 inches tall.



**Dummy** . . . building is the business of Marty Gilman, Connecticut State '29, who makes football practice equipment for many leading U. S. gridiron teams.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Sheridan



*Another pass misses its goal*

**Incomplete** . . . was the pass from Southern California's Granville Lansdell to Joe Shell when Owen Hansen rushed in from behind to knock down a heave that would have netted a nice gain. But it was only in a scrimmage session, so the spectators didn't groan.

Acme



**Ducking** Pi Beta Phi pledges at the University of Arizona who do not do their daily chores are punished with a ducking in the sorority's backyard fish pool.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Gross

**Collegiate Digest**

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

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# Cats Down Norwich 18-6

## • Sports Casts •

At 12 noon Burke McHugh started strutting his stuff in front of the band and the Vermont contingent was Norwich boun. Burke perspired from 12.05 that noon until 6.30 in the evening, his loyal spirit just overflowing in every noticeable manner. . . . About 200 of U. V. M.'s most ardent fans were on the five-car special that carried them to Northfield. . . . The trip started quietly, but as the train gained momentum so did the congeniality and comradeship of the travellers. As the pressure in the boiler of the locomotive went higher, so did the spirits of the occupants of the trailing cars soar in anticipation of the battle at Norwich. . . . A parade led by the band stormed the gates at Northfield just before the opening whistle. A "Beat Vermont" banner prominently displayed en route of the Catamount supporters was removed after much difficulty by a few of the more inspired Green and Gold rooters. That was like a red flag in front of the maddened bull. . . . The Vermont representation more than filled the stands on their side of the field and it was encouraging to see that the team would still receive moral support.

* * * * *

Norwich kicked off to Vermont and that was about the last they saw of the ball for the initial episode. . . . The Catamounts went right to work and headed towards the Cadet goal. . . . Jones and Chornyak did some fancy stepping around the ends as Kimball and Sunderland undertook the battering ram assignments. . . . Jones' runs all afternoon had the Norwich defensive secondaries in a quandary. The high stepping halfback was at his prime as he continually outwitted the Cadets and broke away for appreciative gains. . . . It must have taken a lot of starch out of Dave when he carried the mail across the final stripe after a brilliant run of about thirty yards only to have the play nullified by an offside penalty. . . . However, Jones tallied for Vermont twice before the afternoon's activities were ended. . . . Sunderland kept his passing percentage far above the average record. The Catamount leader's passes to Chornyak were most effective and accounted for one of the Green and Gold scores. This combination is Vermont's best offensive threat. . . . Hatfield was practically the entire Norwich team. He kicked, passed, carried the ball and was a flea in the Catamount hide. His passes to Stone were quite numerous and successful until the U. V. M. defense decided to stem the threat by dumping Stone before he could be started out into the flats. . . . The Norwich passes didn't click too consistently until the final session when the Cadets success at the aerial was a real threat. Jones did fine work on the pass defense for Vermont, but Hatfield mixed up his receivers and the Maroon and Gold found themselves the aggressor. . . . The highlight of the contest occurred in the middle of the last half. Norwich had the ball on about their own 43-yard line, fourth down and four yards to go. The Cadets lined up in kick formation, but instead of booting, Hatfield flipped a flat pass to Stone who stood in the clear near midfield. The Norwich receiver took the pass in his stride, turned towards the goal, made for U. V. M. would-be tacklers look quite ridiculous and was finally caught from behind on the two-yard line. Two yards to go in four downs. When the fourth down rolled by the ball still rested on the same mark and the Cats took the offensive after a defensive stand that won't ever be forgotten. The center of the line just stopped the Norwich pigskin toters dead in their tracks for three downs and knocked down a pass for the last down.

* * * * *

A number of enthusiastic Vermont rooters mistook the report of a firecracker as the shot of the final gun and descended on the goal posts. However, the game still had a few minutes to go and the Northfield police stationed themselves at the goal posts in anticipation of the Vermont supporters betrayed intentions. . . . Although they were turned back at one end of the field a group of more ambitious "goal post puller downers" headed for the unprotected crossbar. They succeeded in making more headway there, but through the combined pleadings of Coach Sabo, Doctor Kent, and the Northfield police the group was finally dispersed. . . . The prize scene of this incident was a solid right to Shrimp Meyers chin by one of the Northfield High School kids defending the goal posts.

* * * * *

St. Lawrence defeated Northeastern on Saturday and will provide the Green and Gold with a stern test before the Middlebury clash. The Panthers were handed a sound shellacking by a powerful Connecticut State team by a 20-0 margin. Nevertheless, the Blue and White is still a strong aggressive team that will be greatly favored over the Catamounts.



## Cat's Meow

Three cheers, Vermont finally came into her own and crashed through Norwich to win. With Davey Jones matching Bucky Hatfield in performance, Vermont raced down the field and the superiority of the Catamounts was not shown by the score. Penalties were as free as could be imagined and Norwich gained more yards via the penalty route than running the ball. One has to tip his hat to this man Hatfield; he can throw passes, run, and punt, with a good line he could easily be headline news.

It was pleasing to see such a large representation of the student body at the game. No actual demonstration was made in retaliation for the coat of paint. I think Vermont should be congratulated for being sportsmanlike. Taking down goal posts is more tradition than anything, but as no Norwich Cadet could leave the stands, it was useless to pull them over.

Did you hear what those frosh did? 46-0, and the first team played only ten minutes? Contrary to any remarks that may be prevalent on campus, those frosh footballers are students too and the odds are even that they will be here to don football togs next fall. Red Crossley certainly is a will-o-the-wisp in an open field. All I can say is, just hold your hat, Middlebury frosh, here we come.

The frat boys were largely inactive last week but several games will be played this week. I still pick Kappa Sig to win with George Bauby and Joe McDonough easily the class of the league.

Lynch and Pratt still are trying to get a fair day to finish the tennis tourney. So far Lynch has taken one set, but I cast a nervous vote for Pratt to come through in the end.

Peterson gave a good account of himself at the Harvard Invitation Meet. To beat Steele is no mean job, although it is being done more this year than last. Pierce did not go with the team and his loss was felt as he is one of the leaders of the pack. New Hampshire's runners coming in a triple tie for first was no mean feat and they justly deserved to win. Marty Lamson has been running better lately. Wouldn't be surprised to see him win the Middlebury meet.

Coach Johnny Sabo, who picks 'em every Thursday night, lowered his batting average some last week, but who didn't?

This man Belardinelli looks better every basketball practice. He seems to be the answer to a center this year. So far, nothing definite seems to loom as first team material. Hart and Allen certainly are better than average material although both men are inexperienced. Howard and Beauchemin are still struggling with old man football, but "it won't be long now," says Captain Howard.

### Jones Tallies as Cats Show Superior Offense—Chornyak Scores Twice After Passes from Sunderland—Green and Gold Line Shines on Defense—Hatfield Outstanding for Cadets

Vermont handed Norwich her sixth successive defeat in as many years Saturday afternoon at Sabine Field in Northfield, winning by the score of 18-6. Although two of Vermont's scores were made through completed passes, the Green and Gold found her strength mainly in power plays.

Norwich, on the other hand, had more success with the aerial route, scoring her lone marker in this manner. For the Maroon team, Hatfield as usual was the shining light, running, kicking and passing with equal skill. However, the Catamounts kept him bottled up most of the time and he failed to break loose as often as is his wont.

The Vermont line held well, while the blocking by her backs was outstanding. The backfield seemed to function to perfection, Chornyak kicking, Sunderland passing, Kimball blocking and Jones running with dependable results.

**First Quarter**

Norwich kicked off to Chornyak, who took the ball on his 15 and returned it to the 28. End runs by both Jones and Kimball netted but little so Kimball punted to Hatfield, who brought it back to Norwich's 38-yard line.

It was Norwich's ball on their 30 as Asthues and Hatfield tried to buck the line with no success. Another break came for Vermont at that time, for Hatfield was rushed as he punted and the kick traveled only 19 yards, Vermont taking the ball at midfield.

The Catamounts' march from this point to their first score was practically uninterrupted for Sunderland, Jones and Kimball gained repeatedly through the line, making two first downs and advancing the ball to the Norwich 24-yard stripe. Then Sunderland faded back and threw a flat pass to the right to Chornyak, who dodged the secondary to score standing up. Little Mike's attempt to kick the point was no good.

Vermont kicked off to Hatfield, who twisted his way back to his 35-yard line. An off-tackle smash by Hatfield and a reverse, Hatfield to Stone, netted but 5 yards. A pass from Hatfield was incomplete so he punted to Chornyak on Vermont's 35-yard line. Several plays through center and off tackle by Sunderland and Jones advanced the ball for two first downs and then Jones made a pretty 10-yard gain off right tackle. Kimball picked up 8 yards around right end as the quarter ended, bringing the ball to the Norwich 6-yard line.

**Second Quarter**

Sunderland gained 2 yards through center and Jones tried right tackle again to make the second Vermont score. The attempt to convert failed.

Chornyak kicked off to Hatfield, who punted after several unsuccessful plays. Chornyak made a quick kick at once, Osthues taking it on the Norwich 20 for no gain.

After an exchange of kicks, Norwich took the ball on Vermont's 30-yard line. Hatfield and Ostheus continued the march through center and tackle for another first down, the ball going to the Vermont 5-yard line.

The Green and Gold line held against Bucky's next thrust and his pass to the right was incomplete. The next play looked like a Norwich score by a pass, Hatfield to Burt, but Burt was over the end zone when he caught it. The ball was returned to Vermont's 20.

**Third Quarter**

Hatfield's pass was intercepted by Jones on the Cadet's 29. Jones gained 2 yards at right end and then Sunderland sent a pretty pass, flat to left to Chornyak, who did a wonderful piece of broken field running to outwit the secondary and score Vermont's third touchdown. The attempt to convert was not good.

Chornyak kicked off to Hatfield, who was downed on his 25-yard stripe. Alfano gained 3 through center. Again Jones intercepted a Hatfield pass, carrying the ball to the Norwich 38.

Sunderland gained 2 through center and on the next play, a lateral, Vermont fumbled and Norwich recovered. A 15-yard penalty was called on Coach Sabo for coming onto the field.

On a reverse, Hatfield to Stone, the Horsemen gained 2 yards. Norwich gained but little on her next two plays, losing the ball on downs to Vermont on the Vermont 30.

**Fourth Quarter**

Hatfield passed to Miner, who advanced to the Vermont 11. Bucky tried the line for no gain, tossed a pass which was incomplete, and finally made a first down through center, due to poor tackling by the Vermont secondary. Alfano drove through center to be stopped on the 1-yard line and on the next play crossed the goal line for the Maroon's only score. The attempt for the point was no good.

Burt kicked off to Jones who returned the ball to his own 29. Three line thrusts by Jones, Kimball and Sunderland netted a first down. Then Jones drove through right tackle and picked his way through a broken field to the Norwich 33. Had he slowed for his interference to take out the Norwich safety man he might have scored, but continued and was downed.

Penalties for off sides and holding nullified two pretty runs by Jones and Chornyak, the ball being returned to Vermont's 47. Kimball got off a quick kick, the ball going to the Cadet's 25. Norwich made little ground on her next three plays and Hatfield dropped back to punt. Instead he tossed a pass to Stone, who took it at midfield and fought his way to the Vermont 1-yard line. Three line bucks only succeeded in losing a yard for the Horsemen, and Hatfield, desperate, threw an incomplete pass into the end zone.

## Kittens Run Rampart Against Norwich Frosh Piling up 46-0 Score

### Norwich Defenseless Against Powerful Attack of Yearlings

Displaying a scoring punch that few Vermont teams have had in recent years, the U. V. M. Kittens turned into scratching lions, rolling up a 46-0 margin over a completely bewildered Norwich plebe eleven last Friday on Sabine Field, Northfield. The game was all Vermont from the moment that Red Crossley picked a punt off the turf in the first minute of play and sliced 60 yards down the sidelines behind excellent blocking for the first score of the game.

From then on it was merely a case of how many touchdowns the Vermont yearlings would score. Coach John "Fuzzy" Evans' talented pigskin luggers scored twenty points in the first six minutes of play and if the first-string eleven had continued to play the rest of the game there is no telling of how many points they would have scored before the final whistle. However, even with the Vermont second-stringers on the field, the plebes were so outclassed that the last two periods were shortened to eight minutes by mutual consent.

This 46-0 victory is the second highest total ever enmassed by a U. V. M. first-year eleven, being exceeded only by a crushing 55-0 triumph in 1926 over the Middlebury yearlings.

The number of first downs do not tell the story as Vermont only got nine, three more than Norwich. However, the Kitten powerhouse gained 319 yards rushing while the Cadets rolled up only 13 along with losing 39.

The game opened with Vermont kicking off deep into Norwich territory. Norwich quick-kicked and Crossley stunned the crowd along with a gaping Norwich eleven with his 60-yard sprint for a touchdown. Frankie Taylor converted.

A moment later Taylor intercepted a Norwich pass. A pass from big Pike Trigilio to Taylor, who ran 25 yards to the Norwich 12 and a fake reverse with Trigilio carrying the ball resulted in the

(*Continued on page 4*)

## Vt. Harriers Second In Harvard Invitation

### New Hampshire Squad Wins Meet at Cambridge

New Hampshire State copped the honors at Cambridge last Friday when she placed first in the Harvard invitation open cross-country meet. The Wildcats took five of the first six places with a three-way tie for first place split by their own squad.

Vermont captured a second place, following New Hampshire just as she did last year. Dartmouth, winner of a year ago, did not participate this year in preference to a quadruple meet in New York.

Leading the Vermont squad to the finish line came Bob Peterson in eighth place and Co-captains Lamson and Steele, ninth and tenth respectively.

The score by teams was: New Hampshire, 17; Vermont, 54; Springfield, 61; and Bowdoin, 78. Harvard also ran but did not compete for honors.

The only male enrolled in the home economics course at Purdue University must wear a bright pink powder-puff sewed to the top of his freshman cap. He wants to become a dietitian.

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION NOTICES RELEASED

The Couzens test has been completed and forty-three freshmen have been allowed to take an elective for their physical education work. The results of the test are: 3 in the superior group, 40 in the above average group, 100 in the average group, 49 in the below average group, and 19 in the inferior group. If anyone wishes to find out their individual score he may do so by inquiring at the physical education office.

The following men scored points ranging from 538.4 to 399.2 in the order named: Gallop, S. M. Karwan, R. Salmon, E. Reed, J. Royer, R. Edgerton, E. Nichols, R. Beaupre, F. Trigilio, L. Pine, R. Williams, W. Austin, F. Utley, W. Buckley, H. Crossley, A. Senuta, R. Pahura, H. Noyes, R. Burke, MacDow, H. Maxfield, B. Hill, A. Jacob, M. Lawrence, G. Broutsas, F. Chianello, W. Pratt, R. Miller, B. Dunn, F. Olsen, K. Fletcher, R. Selvig, W. Sumner, R. Crane, E. Simpson, E. Hunt, R. Snider, W. Tooles, L. Brigham, S. Starr, J. Couture, R. DeFelise.

The above men sign up for their elective at the physical education office during the week of November 8 to 13.

The complete indoor schedule will be announced in the next issue. It starts November 15 and notices to that effect will be posted on the bulletin board in the gym, the indoor schedule for upperclassmen as well as the freshmen and sophomores. Anyone interested may sign up at the physical education office. A code of regulations for the conduction of Outing Club trips will also be released by Mr. Prentice.

The freshman hygiene class will meet Wednesday, November 3, at 3.00 p.m. Thursday, November 4, at 3.00 p.m., Friday, November 5, at 10.30 and 11.30 a.m. The entire class has been divided into groups that have their lecture hour at one of the above times. All freshman men check their names and groups on the gym bulletin board, and if their class time conflicts with their schedule, make adjustments with Mr. Prentice in the physical education office.

# Dairy Operators and Managers Hold Short Conference Nov. 4-5

A short-course conference for dairy plant operators and milk distributors will be held Thursday and Friday, November 4 and 5, at Morrill Hall, Burlington. This conference is to be offered by the department of animal and dairy husbandry in conjunction with the sixteenth annual meeting of the Vermont Dairy Plant Operators and Managers Association.

The program for Thursday, November 4, is as follows:

9.30. Accounting for Butterfat. E. O. Herreid.
10.30. The Interest of the Dairy Industry in Efficient Production. E. H. Loveland.
11.30. Ropy Milk—Its Causes and Prevention. C. N. Stark.
12.15. Lunch served in Dairy Laboratory.
1.15. Meeting, Board of Directors, V. D. P. O. and M. Association.
1.45. Business Meeting, V. D. P. O. and M. Association. J. F. MacLennan, President.
2. Welcome. J. L. Hills.
2.15. Platform Tests. F. L. Schacht.
3.00 Maintaining the High Quality of Milk; or, Common Variations in Milk Tests and Composite Test. G. Malcolm Trout.
4.00 Farm Inspection and Quality. A. R. Tolland, L. T. Tompkins, F. L. Schacht, H. E. Bremer.

The program for Friday, November 5, is as follows:

9.00. Resazurian Test. J. A. Keenan, H. Jenkins, A. Moldavan.
10.00. Cardboard or Oxidized (?) Flavor. E. O. Anderson.
10.45. Off Flavors in Raw and Pasteurized Milk. G. M. Trout.
11.45. Meeting, Board of Directors, V. D. P. O. and M. Association.
12.00. Lunch served in Dairy Laboratory.
1.15. Business Meeting, V. D. P. O. and M. Association. J. F. MacLennan, President.
1.45. Pastures and Hay as Factors in Lowering Production Costs. Lessons from Europe. J. B. Abbott.
2.30. Limitations of Methods Used for Bacterial Grading of Milk. C. N. Stark.
3.30. The World's Dairy Congress. L. Burrell.
4.15. Fre-for-all. Questions. Answers. Discussion.
Tell us what you think about it.
Ask questions yourself, drop written ones in the box at the door during the meeting or send them to the secretary in advance.
Suggest means of improving the meeting another year.
6.30. Banquet, V. D. P. O. and M. Association, Hotel Van Ness.

Everyone interested in the above topics is cordially invited to attend the conference, including all the lectures, demonstrations and discussions. Ladies are also invited to attend.

## Y. W. C. A. TO PRESENT FASHION SHOW NOV. 2

The Fashion Show, which is being sponsored by the business girls and the Y. W. C. A., will be presented at eight o'clock, Tuesday evening, November 2, at Southwick Memorial Building.

The clothes, which will be both modern and old-fashioned, are being donated by the Fashion Shop. The models and hostesses will be college girls.

A short play will be presented by the business girls and then light refreshments will be served.

The committee in charge of the Y. W. C. A. part will be the following: Miriam Healy '39, Betsey Taylor '39 and Ruth Bronson '38.

### ATTENTION!

**November 12 is the date, between 5.30 and 7.30 is the time, just a mere 35 cents is the price, Alpha Xi Delta house, 39 Robinson Court, is the place, and waffles with maple syrup, fruit salad with rolls, and cider with doughnuts is the menu. 'Nuf said!**

**Final tryout for women's varsity debating team Thursday, November 4, 4.15 p.m., in 3 South College. All interested notify the manager at once.**

**Margaret Wheeler, Mgr.**

## BALLET RUSSE DE MONTE CARLO



*Scene from one of the ballets to be presented by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo on Saturday, November 13, at Memorial Auditorium.*

# Review of Group Plays

By J. I. Lindsay

One of the rewards of the teacher is his constant association with perennial youth. As college generation after generation comes and goes, each has its four years of growth, its high moments one after another on the athletic field, on the college stage, and sometimes even in the classroom. And when it comes to graduation we wonder how well its place will be taken by the next generation. Can these things be again? Looking back, one remembers, for example, the evenings when Dorothy Murphy '33 and Eleanor Douglas '37 made their first appearances and immediate "hits" in the group plays, and then how they lived up to promise and went on from one success to another. Some such ruminations, trite and sappy, but nevertheless pleasant, occupied the waiting minutes before the curtains parted at Southwick Thursday evening. At any rate, the stage would give a better chance than the old inadequacies of the trestle stage of '29 in the gmnasium or the platform of '33 in Fleming. Mechanically, at least, the plays would be better presented. But what about the performers?

Reviewing the proceedings of Thursday evening, one should be chary of prophecy. Still, the question, what about "new talent"? is insistent. It is the purpose of the group plays to give new talent its chance, but the chance is not always a lucky one. There are plays and plays and not all afford equal opportunities.

The first play on Thursday evening's program is a pleasant comedy motivated by a bedrid grandmother's itch for excitement which leads her to snoop on her neighbors' affairs by listening in on the telephone party line, incidentally the first full length one-act play by a Vermont University author ever to be given in these "group" performances. This proved diverting and, while not spectacular, exciting. Marcelyn Heath '40 and Harriet Ranney '40 easily carried off the honors in this presentation, though T. B. McHugh '39 and N. D. Tucker '41 were effective and kept up their parts well. Miss Heath especially gave satisfaction in her stage presence and in her portrayal of a young girl in love. Mr. McHugh's envious friends in the audience momentarily distracted his attention from the business in hand, but the distraction was soon forgotten when he had to flourish a six-shooter and tie up the tremulous thief. The bonds were not too secure and nearly fell off, but that did not trouble anyone but the captive, who good-naturedly and patently refrained from putting them to any test at all. For one reason and another everybody enjoyed this play.

The second venture, evidently intended to be a tragedy, almost became one in the doing. But it was ineffective as a play and required real acting skill to become even passable. That A. R. Datnoff '39, Ruth Maurice '38 and Mildred Rockwood '38 kept the performance from becoming ridiculous or painful, thus changing the tragedy into tragi-comedy or comical tragedy, is much to their credit. Such hollow pretentiousness is happily rare even in these days of inept playwrights. All three performers deserved a better vehicle, and perhaps one may be excused the fervent hope that more care will be taken in the selection of plays henceforth. There is little point in deliberately courting disaster, which, to speak truly, was narrowly averted in presenting this play. At least one auditor felt that to Miss Maurice chief credit should be given for keeping the fat out of the fire, which is not denying that she had competent assistance. Such a close margin of safety, however, is hard on modern overstrained nervous systems. The audience pardonably sighed in relief when the struggle was over.

The third offering was frankly frivolous and came as a welcome contrast to the second. Here spontaneous and not too refined joy came into its own, thanks largely to Jacob Levin '41. Only one slightly boggled cue marred his performance and he had more than enough to offset this one momentary lapse. One felt himself in safe hands and responded accordingly. But without Irene Hejna '39 most of the sparkle would have been lacking. She delighted everyone, and especially the masculine back rows whence came audible vicarious assistance to Mr. Levin in the betrothal embrace. But that is as should be. Of all taking part during the evening Miss Hejna reflected best in stage presence and facial expression the moods of the character she was portraying. It is a safe bet that she will shine in future performances of the University Players and grace the parts she has. Louise Mann '41 and J. B. Ranney '41 interpreted satisfactorily their less important rôles.

Credit should be given to those who, unseen and unheard, helped so much in staging the plays, the directors, stage managers, and property manager. The settings were tastefully simple and adequate in every detail, and scene shifting was accomplished in almost complete silence. An old-fashioned theatre-goer would have liked to hear some music while the curtains were down, but perhaps that is asking too much. The chief lack is one of good suitable plays. Are there no good plays? We have people who can act, and people who can set a stage. Let us see if we cannot find more good plays and thus help out the players in the good work which they have so capably begun.

## FRESHMAN TEAM SCORES HIGH AT DAIRY SHOW

Kenneth Estey of Hinesburg, a freshman at the University of Vermont who was a member of the state 4-H dairy judging team which competed in the recent National Dairy Show at Kansas City, Mo., placed sixteenth in a field of seventy-five contestants.

"The team as a whole represented Vermont very well," stated Frank C. Essick, assistant State 4-H Club leader, in a communication to Dean J. L. Hills of the agricultural college.

The team ranked eleventh with twenty-five states competing, placing fourth in the northeast and second in New England divisions. The team score was 3,955 as against 4,444 for the winning Nebraska team. Estey's individual score was 1,402. Two other Vermont boys, John Thomas, Rutland, and James Rikert, South Royalton, scored in thirty-fourth and fifty-fifth place, respectively.

**Please hand in all poems, short stories, essays for Winnowings to D. Corey '38, L. Flower '38, D. Holmes '38, C. Knight '38, or J. Brehmer '40.**

## FACULTY WOMEN ATTEND SOUTHWICK OPEN HOUSE

Women who are members of the faculty and officers of the administration of the University of Vermont have attended open-house nights at Southwick Hall, women's social and athletic center, during the past three weeks. The game and recreation facilities are opened to them, and they may roller skate, play badminton, ping-pong, shoot golf, or indulge in a number of other amusements of an athletic nature. As a social meeting place and an opportunity for exercise for office workers, the open-house evenings on Monday nights have been patronized by a number of faculty women.

# Outing Club Becomes Member of E. A. S. A.

As another step forward in the plans for skiing expansion here this season, the Outing Club has become a member of the Eastern Amateur Ski Association.

Ev Bailey, chairman of the ski committee, and Fink Rice, chairman of the Outing Club, attended the annual meeting at Hanover Sunday as delegate and alternate.

Thanks to Bob Farnum and his Ford coupe the delegation arrived at Hanover Inn, the headquarters of the convention, in time to register for their seats as a part of the member body. They were warmly received as new members by the older members present.

After an all-day session concerning sanctioned ski events, classification of skiers, continuance of Otto Sneibs' ski school, and election of officers, the meeting closed with a ski prayer by Otto Sneibs and movies of last year's jumping championship at Laconia, N. H.

The delegates had an opportunity to make many useful contacts with delegates from other colleges which will be of great assistance in arranging for home and away ski competition this winter.

One of the outstanding features of the convention was the safety stimulating of the safety committee. This committee tries to minimize hazards and provides first aid and ready transportation for those injured. This committee was strongly supported and reinforced at the convention.

Application has also been made by the Outing Club for membership to the Intercollegiate Ski Union, an organization affiliated with the Eastern Amateur Ski Association.

**Students are urged to submit short stories, poems and essays for Winnowings to Dorey Corey '38, Jean Brehmer '40, Lyrace Flower '38, Dorothy Holmes '38 or Constance Knight '38.**

# Kittens-Norwich '41

(*Continued from page 3*)

next score with the husky Vermont fullback crossing the goal standing up.

Before the wildly acclaiming spectators could settle down in their seats, the Kitten powerhouse had scored again, with reliable Frankie Taylor again converting. This third touchdown was the result of two runs by Taylor which netted 32 yards, a spinner by Trigilio which accounted for 34 yards, and a pass from Mac McDonald to Bill Pye, who lateraled to Crossley for the tally.

Supposedly postponing any further damage to the Norwich hopes, Coach Evans yanked his entire first string. But it was to no avail, for the Kittens, led by Al Shaw and Dick McDonough, ran roughshod through the Cadets to score four touchdowns, one each by Broutsas, Shaw, McDonough and Sumner. McDonough and Pahura capably filled Frankie Taylor's shoes in the point-after-touchdown production.

In the last stanza the first-stringers went into the fray again for a few minutes. A series of blocked punts and fumbles along with a pass interception found Vermont in possession of the ball on the plebe 42. Taylor and McDonald crashed through the line twice for a first down and then Taylor sprinted 23 yards to the 5 before being brought down. Once again the varsity was taken out but Bill Sumner plowed over in two attempts.

The one-sided fracas ended with the ball in Norwich's possession on the Vermont 20. It was the first time in the duration of the slaughter that the plebes had penetrated Kitten territory.

The summary:

| Vermont '41 | | Norwich '41 |
|---|---|---|
| Corbett, l.e. | | r.e., Gould |
| Carlson, l.t. | | r.t., Paquette |
| Straussburg, l.g. | | r.g., Sibley |
| Vittori, c. | | c., Curtiss |
| Murphy, r.g. | | l.g., Gilson |
| Lawrence, r.t. | | l.t., Warner |
| Pye, r.e. | | l.e., Freisinger |
| Crossley, q.b. | | q.b., Starbuck |
| McDonald, l.h.b. | | r.h.b., Larson |
| Taylor, r.h.b. | | l.h.b., Robichaud |
| Trigilio, f.b. | | f.b., Jackson |

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Vermont '41 | 20 | 7 | 13 | 6 | —46 |
| Norwich '41 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — 0 |

Touchdowns—Crossley (2), Trigilio, Broutsas, Shaw, McDonough, Sumner.

Points after touchdown—Taylor (2), McDonough, Pahura.

Officials—Referee, C. A. Tarro (Alabama); umpire, John Erickson; head linesman, C. P. Hartford (Norwich). Time of periods—15-15-8-8.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Frank Taylor '41 and George Broutsas '41.




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# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 56 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1937 NUMBER 14

## Prof. Metcalf Speaks To John Dewey Club In First Meeting of Year

### "John Dewey's Esthetics" is Subject of Psychology Professor's Talk

The opening meeting of the year was held by the John Dewey Club, Tuesday, November 2, at the Southwick Memorial Building. Twenty-five students were present.

Prof. J. T. Metcalf, the head of the psychology department, was the speaker of the evening and took "John Dewey's Esthetics" for his subject.

Twelve students were initiated to the club. The requirement for membership is a B in one semester of any course in psychology or philosophy.

The new members are: Gertrude Atkins, Lucy Buttles, Marion Coleman, Helen Loudon, Rebecca Shippee, Carolyn Conger, Helen Towle, Evelyn Sweeny, Lena Domenichini, Madelyn Dozelon, C. E. Harmon and L. R. Lezer.

Professor Metcalf discussed various aspects of art as formulated by Professor Dewey in his book, "Art as Experience," where it is stated that art is experience. Artists, Professor Metcalf declared, are individuals who are more finely adjusted to their environment than others. He also stated that there is little fundamental difference between various phases of art. Music, painting, sculpture and other forms of art all have something definite in common.

Professor Metcalf told the club something about Professor Dewey, who is Vermont's most famous graduate. He is now on the staff of the Teachers' College at Columbia University. He is one of the outstanding men in the field of psychology, and is the virtual founder of what is known today as functional psychology. He is also one of the foremost experts on educational systems.

Discussion was held after the talk and refreshments were served.

## Dorm Fire Captains Meet for Discussion

Fire captains from girls' dormitories at the University assembled Monday in conclave to consider the best means of plying their trade. Although hook and ladder technique and the handling of a fire hose are not among subjects studied by the fire captains, they do have their place. It is the fire captain's duty to rouse her housemates from sleep and assemble them in a place of safety. To this end practice fire drills are held at intervals. Each girl is under instructions as to what to do at the sound of the bell. The fire captain, most unpopular of individuals as her bell sounds during the hours of slumber, calls the roll, and should some sleepyhead refuse to arise from bed she is sternly dragged therefrom and forced to answer to her name even if she can't remember it.

It is customary practice also for each girl to bring her most valuable possession with her when she leaves her bed in answer to the fire bell. Whether this is her geometry book, family album or a hockey stick, she should not be found at the fire drill without it. Nor should she omit to close her window, open her door, and perform all these acts with as much dispatch as possible.

Rivalry exists among dormitories in the matter of the speed of performance of fire drills. Some houses attain to such proficiency in this matter that they are suspected of having installed a brass rail such as is in use at fire stations in order to cut the time taken in assembling.

This year it is announced that all houses where five or more college women live must have a fire captain and perform fire drills.

**All freshman men interested in debating meet in Room 3, South College, Tuesday, November 9.**

## LUDLOW PASTOR SPEAKS AT CHAPEL WEDNESDAY

Special effort has been made by the University to secure a particularly effective speaker for the Armistice Day chapel services, to be held at the usual 10.00 a.m. chapel hour on Wednesday, November 10th. On the basis of an excellent reputation established in Massachusetts as a versatile speaker capable of adapting himself to various types of audience or congregation, Reverend Frederick MacArthur, pastor of the Baptist Church at Ludlow, Vermont, has been invited for that occasion.

## Debaters Oppose Keene In Second Home Tilt

### Union, R. P. I. and Albany State to Be Faced Next Week

The second home debate of the season will be held tonight at the Essex Junction High School in Essex Junction at 8.00 p.m., when the varsity team will meet Keene Normal School of Keene, N. H., on the question of unicameralism in legislature. It is to be a return debate, the first of which was held when the Vermont team traveled to New Hampshire to debate at that school last month. The team from Keene Normal is to debate the St. Michael's varsity on the same afternoon. Vermont will uphold the affirmative and will be represented by C. Gronbeck '38, D. Ball '39 and H. Moskowitz '40. The American system of debating will be employed.

A trip to New York State will be taken by the Vermont varsity next week, during which time three debates are to be held. On November 11 the Vermont team will oppose the Union varsity on a question concerning the consumer's cooperatives. The event is to take place at 11.15 p.m. and will be broadcasted over Station WGY in Schenectady. The two debates following will be concerning unicameralism in state legislatures, the first of which will be held against Albany State Teachers' College on November 12 in Albany. The contest will be held in the Oregon system and Vermont will defend the negative case. On November 13 the team will uphold the affirmative argument against Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy. The debate is to be held in the American style.

The team will leave for the New York trip on Wednesday morning, November 11, and will return on Sunday, November 14.

## Outstanding Dancers To Appear in Ballet

One of the outstanding dancers in the Ballet Russe, appearing in Burlington on Saturday, November 13, is Irina Baranova. Acclaimed as one of the outstanding performers in the art of ballet, she will be a principal figure in next week's entertainment.

Coming straight from Europe, the Ballet Russe plays a one-night engagement in this city. The event will be staged at the Memorial Auditorium with tickets now on sale at Bailey's Music Rooms.

The Ballet is one of a series of outstanding entertainments by internationally known artists brought to this city by a local group, and affording students an opportunity to see and hear the foremost performers in their field. Among presentations so far are included Fritz Kreisler and the Ballet Caravan.

Discovering he was a man, the Delta Delta Delta sorority chapter at Butler University struck Joy Lively's name from the rushing list. He had received a number of invitations to parties from sorority chairmen.

Indiana University has established an upperclassmen's walk from which freshmen "podwearers" are barred.

## Kittredge of Harvard to Lecture Tuesday on Shakespeare's Villains

### The Distinguished Shakespearean Scholar Second in Lecture Series

The second lecture in the current series of University lectures will be given at the University of Vermont the evening of Tuesday, November 9, by Prof. George Lyman Kittredge of Harvard, speaking on Shakespeare's villains. Rogues, rascals and knaves add a touch of humor to the Shakespearian plot and often "point a moral" as well as "adorn the tale." Falstaff, best known of these and best beloved, is but one of a numerous company whose epigrams, antics and roguery serve to relieve the tragedy or enhance the comedy of the play as the plot thickens and develops.

Professor Kittredge is undoubtedly the most distinguished Shakespearian scholar in America. His genius has been displayed in the training of many generations of graduate students in English, as well as in his critical and expository writings. But recently retired from active teaching, he had become an institution in himself at Harvard and many are the tales of his genius, his wit, his genial brusqueness, and the firm, at times violent, insistence upon meticulous scholarship which characterized his sway as a benevolent dictator in the field of letters and philology. Without seeking the meretricious glamour of the scholarly mountebank, and without eccentricity, he became a ""character," loved, admired, respected, and when hurling his Jovian thunderbolts, feared. Around his name and person have clustered anecdotes and quips which have made of him even in his lifetime a figure almost legendary.

This lecture, held in the Fleming Museum of the University, Tuesday, November 9, at 8.00 p.m., will be open to the public.

## Sizing Up Freshmen Reveals Average Man

One may be 16 years old or 30 years old, six feet two or five feet three, and still be eligible to enter the University of Vermont. At least Howard Griffin of Raymond, N. H., who tops the freshman class in age, contrived to do it this year, and so did 16-year-old Robert Levine of Brooklyn, N. Y.

There are three aspiring giants, all of whom have climbed to six feet two, but only one midget. The big fellows are T. F. Crimmin, Windsor; Walter G. Seeley, Middlebury; Harold S. Willson, Bethel. The little fellow is Max L. Schuman, Fitchburg, Mass.

Edward A. Flynn, Bellville, N. J., and George Ward, New Haven, are doing a lot of beefing because neither can run up more tonnage than the other, each weighing in at 221 pounds, which is doing well enough for a freshman. William L. Sullivan, Somerville, Mass., 105 pounds, and presumably no relation to John L., is doing his best to keep out from under when they are around.

Take them all in all, inside and out, the freshmen can total up to 44 centuries in age and will be several centuries older before they get out. They weigh something like 17½ tons, which would keep them off most bridges, and touch the horizon at 1,361 feet.

The average weight of the class, including the heavy intellects, is 147 pounds; the average height 5 ft. 8 in.; the average age 18 years and 5 months.

**The Vermont Independents will hold an important meeting Monday, November 8, at 7.30 p.m. in the Museum auditorium. Every non-fraternity man should be present. Following the meeting there will be an educational movie.**

## Co-ed Major

Results of the vote for co-ed major will be released in the forthcoming issue of the CYNIC. Voting by the student body for the four women from whom the final selection will be made was very light. Presentation of the sabre to the winning candidate will take place at the ball Wednesday night.

## Two Sororities Stage Informals Saturday

### Tri-Delts and Alpha Xi's to Hold First House Dances

Despite the age-old custom which dictates that men shall ask members of the fair sex to social affairs, women at Vermont seem to be taking the matter into their own hands.

Although the echoes of Mortar Board have hardly died away, two of the women's sororities are planning on dances tomorrow night. The Tri-Delts and Alpha Xi's are starting the year right by holding their informals this Saturday night at their respective houses.

The Tri-Delt dance is in charge of Catherine Newcomb '38, who will stand in the receiving line with Mrs. Swerdferger, the house director.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennen will be the chaperones, and the New Vermonters under Cliff Agnew will furnish the syncopation.

The Alpha Xi Delta dance is in charge of Madeline Wheelock '38. The chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. Behney, and Don Avon's band will play.

## Sophomore Honorary Holds Meeting Tuesday

The twice postponed meeting of the Gold Key Society, honorary sophomore organization, was held on Tuesday night at the Phi Sigma Delta House.

Plans were discussed for holding a dance and for staging a pep rally for the Middlebury football game a week from Saturday.

Assignments were given out to individual members to meet and take care of visiting athletic teams. C. Akley '40 is president of the society. Members of the organization are chosen from outstanding men in the sophomore class, and include men from every fraternity and the Independents.

## DR. DERRY TO LECTURE AGAINST COMMUNISM

Taking for his subject, "Communism—What is It and How to Fight It," Dr. Hermann Derry will deliver a lecture Friday night, November 5, at the City Hall at 8.30 p.m. The officers of the Newman Club urge their members in particular to attend this talk. The lecture is open to the public.

College training is of little use to a railroader, according to Union Pacific officials. It makes it harder for him to endure the monotonous detail he will find in railroading.

Better economic conditions have been generally credited with for the upward swing, and in some instances applications for admission have been rejected for lack of room.

The new register of Harvard alumni published recently lists alumni living in eighty-four countries.

## Student Body Votes to Select Four Candidates To Annual Co-ed Major

### Final Selection to Be Made Next Wednesday at Military Ball By Student Body

Rallying around the polls on Wednesday of this week, the student body expressed their choices in selecting the four nominees for co-ed major. The final selection and elimination will take place at the Military Ball on Wednesday, November 11.

Held as an annual affair, this year's ball is in charge of Champlain Sabers, honorary military organization which has replaced Scabbard and Blade on the Vermont campus. Tickets for the affair are being offered at $1.65 and have been on sale during the past week. Decorations and novel lighting effects are being planned by the committees in charge, and all efforts are pointing to repeating last year's successful affair.

At the ball another important event, in addition to selecting the co-ed major, will take place. The military department has revealed that announcements of sophomore promotions in military rank will be read.

No classes will be held on Armistice Day, November 11, and the Military Ball on the night preceding this vacation will be a feature of this short breathing spell and rest from classes.

Chaperones will be Col. and Mrs. Spaulding, Maj. and Mrs. Colby and Maj. and Mrs. Gilliffin, all of the military department. The Vermonters will furnish music for the night.

## New Officers Elected At Aggie Club Meeting

A meeting of the Aggie Club was held on Tuesday evening, November 2, at Morrill Hall. The guest speaker was a member of the freshman class, K. Estey of Hinesburg. Estey was a member of the State 4-H dairy judging team which competed in the recent National Dairy Show at Kansas City.

As a result of the election of officers L. N. Paquette '38 of Craftsbury was chosen president; R. R. Rogers '39 of West Glover, vice-president; S. J. Selleck '40 of Brandon, secretary; and R. E. Plumb '39 of Springfield, treasurer.

The club is organized for the purpose of providing all agriculture students with a means of getting better acquainted with one another. Membership is open to any Aggie student.

## NEW DIRECTORY SOON TO APPEAR ON CAMPUS

The *University Directory*, according to last information, will make its appearance on campus within the next week. Invaluable for its aid to students and faculty, the *Directory* lists all students attending school, with home and local addresses, telephone number, and class year. In addition there is other information including the names of all University professors, employees, and officers of student organizations.

## REVEREND CUMMINGS SPEAKER AT CHAPEL

The speaker at chapel Wednesday, November 3, was the Rev. Stanley Cummings of Bennington, Vt. The services were one of the regular chapel half hours held each week with ministers from the state and elsewhere as guest speakers.

From all sections of the country come reports that college enrollments are reaching new peaks.

**Tickets for the Military Ball may be purchased at the Book Store, Hayes & Carney's, or from any member of the Champlain Sabers.**

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# The Vermont Cynic

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# Editorials

## CUT IN N. Y. A. BUDGET

Many students were affected by the 45 percent cut in the National Youth Administration budget this year. Those who had planned to get help this way were disappointed when they learned that they could not get any help or not as much aid as last year. Some undoubtedly were unable to stay in school.

Two years ago, at the request of educators, relief administrators, and outstanding citizens of every type, the NYA was established to help young people, the worst victims of the depression. Bulking large in the work of the NYA was the student aid program which enabled many students, otherwise out, in all probability, to remain in school.

Impressed by its work by the desire of youth groups that it continue, Congress appropriated to it for this year a "maximum of 75 million dollars." But when the executive allotments of relief funds were made, it was less than 45 million dollars.

It is this executive deviation from an obvious legislative intent that we are protesting. We would like to see secured an executive restoration of the full amount of the NYA appropriation.

## THE RED CROSS

The annual roll call of the American Red Cross will start next Thursday to continue through the 25th of this month. Each autumn many students are solicited to join. Again we want to urge the student body to consider membership into an organization.

The Red Cross has certainly proven its worth in past years. For example, last January when the flood waters of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers flooded thousands of square miles along these valleys and those of tributary streams, affecting more than a million and a half persons, the Red Cross assisted in alleviating the suffering of stricken families. The association needed money for this. That which was used was from subscriptions all over the country, including thousands of university and college students in every part of the nation.

The Red Cross performs services to the students also. Take for instance the life-saving program at the Community Y last year. Today, it is reported, approximately 90 percent of those colleges which have access to pools are taught life saving by the Red Cross.

This is a volunteer society with altruistic principles. Students are invited to share in the work of the Red Cross by enrolling from November 11 to 25. Buy or renew your memberships to help support the Red Cross to carry on its disaster relief work and year-round service programs throughout the coming twelve months.

# Cabbages and Kings

R. L. '40

### Tammany Takes the Ten Count

The overwhelming victory at the polls of Fiorello LaGuardia, while not unexpected, is very cheering to all proponents of good government throughout the nation. Tammany Hall and the regular Democratic machine went down to inglorious defeat—a defeat more overwhelming than that of four years ago.

For over one hundred and fifty years the domination of the Tammany Tiger has been the acme of civic pollution and corruption and has been a stench in the nostrils of every decent American. Let us hope that the Boss Tweed and Jimmie Walker type of politician are things of the past.

When a candidate is forced to resort to generalities, religious issues, and Red baiting, it is a pretty sure sign that his opponent really has something on the ball. Judge Mahoney accused the regime of Police Commissioner Valentine with graft and inefficiency, a beautiful and formidable weapon, but very unfortunately he had no ammunition with which to load it. And Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Gotham looked back on crime-ridden days before the LaGuardia regime and decided to use their common sense.

The old cry of Red and atheist doesn't pack the wallop it once did. The public has at last decided it prefers an honest candidate, even though partly backed by atheists and radicals, than a man backed by the faithful whose political affiliations would not, perhaps, bear up well under close scrutiny.

Another little matter about the election we might mention is the sad case of the genial P.M.G. down at Washington. At last Genial Jim Farley has backed the wrong horse—and is his face red! Who knows, perhaps the public is getting a little fed up also on the Federal Tammany Jim has been running for the past five years.

The A. F. of L. also picked the wrong horse in New York, while its bitter enemy, the C. I. O., worked for the mayor. C. I. O. cannot expect the "Little Flower," though, to act in the namby-pamby way of Governor Murphy in the spring auto strikes. The mayor may be liberal, he may even be radical, but he is not the man that takes orders from anyone, not even big shots like John L. Lewis.

Fiorello LaGuardia, if he keeps up his present record, may look ahead with fairly good chances towards a presidential nomination in 1940, though whether by the G. O. P. or the New Deal remains a question.

* * *

Perhaps the best news Tuesday with the exception of the New York returns was the election, in a five-cornered race, of Maurice Tobin to be Mayor of Boston. Tobin decisively whipped former Mayor and Governor James M. Curley. What Tobin's record will be remains to be seen. What Curley's victory would have resulted in is certain, another four years of corruption and mismanagement like his last term, that almost bankrupted Boston.

* * *

To the man on the streets Tuesday's elections were for the most part satisfactory. The G. O. P. can claim no real gains. The New Deal can hardly claim any increased prestige either. The victory of Democratic Senator A. Harry Moore in New Jersey gubernatorial elections is balanced by a decisive C. I. O. defeat in Detroit, hot spot of C. I. O. activity. LaGuardia, while nominally a Republican, is an ardent New Dealer, while Senator Moore was one of the gentlemen who helped to wreck the President's Court Plan. All in all, the two major parties stand exactly where they did before the elections.

**The Carnegie College Music Set will be open to all members of the University mornings, Monday to Saturday, inclusive, 9.00 to 12.00 a.m. (the class in the history of music will sometimes meet there Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10.30 to 11.30 a.m.); afternoons, Monday to Friday, inclusive, 2.00 to 5.00 p.m.; also Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, 7.00 to 9.00 p.m. The room will sometimes be open Saturday afternoons and as early as 1.30 on other afternoons. It will not be open Sundays.**

**Please hand in all poems, short stories, essays for Winnowings to D. Corey '38, L. Flower '38, D. Holmes '38, C. Knight '38, or J. Brehmer '40.**

## JERARD IS NEW ARIEL ADVERTISING MANAGER

The business department of the *Ariel* announces the appointment of A. B. Jerard '39 as advertising manager of the 1939 yearbook. Jerard, a member of Sigma Phi, is assistant manager of tennis, and was assistant business manager of the 1938 *Ariel*. L. H. Mitchell '39 is in charge of the business staff of this year's *Ariel*.

# Donald's Dicta

The first issue of the *Collegiate Digest*, New England college publication, will come off the press next Tuesday. Vermont is represented in this first edition. Bob Dalton '38 is handling subscriptions.

*According to the last Vermont survey there are 6,299 illiterate persons over the age of ten in the State, composed of 3,805 males and 2,494 females. This represents 2.6 percent of the population.*

Prof. Vincent Lopez has joined the faculty at New York University. He is teaching a course in jazz this fall at the metropolitan college.

*We strongly advise students not to attempt anything at Middlebury next week. We should profit by experience. The Norwich episode and its results should teach us a lesson. Let's not cause any disturbance. We believe that they will reciprocate.*

It has been suggested by Joe McDonough, star second baseman, that interfraternity hockey be inaugurated this winter. The winner and runner-up in such a league could receive points towards the Traynor trophy. Let's hear some campus opinion on this proposal.

*Vermont has submitted ten students to the national annual "Who's Who in America's Colleges." Five men and five women were sent to the publication's headquarters.*




NEWS EDITOR IN CHARGE:
B. Lisman '39.

LIST OF CONTRIBUTORS:
Eleanor Brody.
Leona Kilburn.
J. Kamber.
A. Becker.
Elvira Palermo.
Louise Mann.
Shirley Treat.

# Society Notes

### PI BETA PHI

Rosemary Cahill '36 of Underhill spent the week-end at the local chapter house.

### ATTENTION!

**November 12 is the date, between 5.30 and 7.30 is the time, just a mere 35 cents is the price, Alpha Xi Delta house, 39 Robinson Court, is the place, and waffles with maple syrup, fruit salad with rolls, and cider with doughnuts is the menu. 'Nuf said!**

**Through the courtesy of Professor Perkins and the cooperation of the Fleming Museum staff, a small collection of original paintings and several fine reproductions of modern art have been hung in the north lounge at Southwick Memorial this week, which is American Art Week. Later other pictures, representing the work of American women painters, will be exhibited there. Everyone on the campus is cordially invited to drop in at Southwick to see these very interesting exhibits.**

Students dancing to swing music—1,200 of them—generate enough heat to warm a two-story house for two days in ordinary winter weather. Enough energy is released to raise a five-ton elephant 32 miles in the air. So sayeth an engineer at the University of Wisconsin.

# MOVIES

**Strong**
**Fri. Sat.**
Buck Jones
in
**"LAW FOR TOMBSTONE"**

**State**
**Thurs. Fri. Sat.**
A Double Feature
**"HOOSIER SCHOOL BOY"**
Micky Rooney
**"THE 13TH MAN"**
**Fri. Sat.**
Chapter Serial
Frank Buck in "JUNGLE MENACE"

**Flynn**
**Thurs. Fri. Sat.**
James Cagney
in
**"SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT"**

**Majestic**
**Fri. Sat.**
Zane Grey's
**"ROLL ALONG COWBOY"**
Grant Withers
**"RADIO PATROL"**
No. 8

# Instructions in Junior Readings are Released

The English department has released the list of instructors for students taking junior readings. These students should consult the designated instructors in regard to these readings.

*Professor Aiken*—Leonard Abbadessa, Bernard J. Andrews, Dudley Ball, Donald L. Bashaw, Joyce Bates, Paul N. Berry, Leonard J. Bisaccia, Loren Bishop, Oscar Bissell, Dorothy Blaise, Margaret A. Bliss, Myer Boyarsky, Lucy Brigham.

*Professor Lindsay*—Ferne Bristol, Lois Brown, Agnes Burke, Roberta Butterfield, Harriet Canedy, Frank M. Chereskin, Isabelle Clarke, Everett Clifford, Alice C. Coapland, Marion Coleman, Carolyn Conger, P. D. Corsones, Seymour S. Cutler.

*Professor Storms*—Margaret Darling, Arthur R. Datnoff, S. G. Davis, Jeanne N. Dennis, Everett C. Dimick, Lena L. Domenchini, M. B. Dorfman, Martha Douglass, Robert Dugan, Frank Eddy, Richard Farrell, Ruth Fellows, Mary Fifield, Dorothy Thomson.

*Professor Dean*—Norma L. Fletcher, Phyllis Foster, Beryl Frank, James C. Giddings, Walter Glass, Robert I. Gleason, Rosendo A. Gomez, Charles E. Harmon, Frank Harrigan, Doris Hasseltine, Rita Howe, John A. Hunter, Erma Hurteau, Muriel Hutchinson.

*Professor Hall*—Edward Jacobson, A. E. Jerard, Barbara E. Jones, David R. Jones, Norman Kemler, John E. Kennedy, Leona N. Kilburn, Avery P. King, Harry V. Kogut, Norma M. Lessor, Murray N. Levin, Aaron Levine, Emory O. Lewis, Leon R. Lezer.

*Professor Wainwright*—Robert Likovsky, Bernard Lisman, Elizabeth M. Loop, John P. Lord, Lawrence D. McCrea, T. Burke McHugh, James E. McKee, Margaret MacMartin, Loretta Maynard, Shirley Miller, Lester H. Mitchell, Richard F. Morgner, C. F. Myers, E. L. Nicholson.

*Professor Carleton*—Willard G. Norton, D. C. Noyes, Meredith Parry, Helen Pattrell, Ralph H. Percival, Charlotte Phelps, Robert E. Pierce, Loren J. Pretty, Mary M. Rasines, Edith M. Rice, Harriette L. Riddell, Jane Riddell, Grace Rinck, Milton Rosenthal.

*Professor Pope*—Priscilla Savage, Alfred Schwartz, Howard Schwartz, Kathryn Scott, Barbara Shapland, Janet Sheltus, Rebecca C. Shippee, Philip B. Shoemaker, Arthur P. Silvester, C. Raymond Simmons, Arthalene Smith, Richard F. Snape, Henry L. Soper, Anne Squire.

*Miss Sullivan*—Helen Squire, Leola Stiles, Elizabeth P. Struthers, Evelyn Sweeney, Annice Swertfager, Muriel A. Thacher, Celia A. Thompson, George Tulin, Margaret Tynan, H. P. Wakefield, Margaret I. Wheeler, Dorothy Whitcomb, Willard A. Wilcox, Mabel Wood.

Add new ways of gate-crashing: Sophomores at Purdue rode down the Union dumbwaiter in order to gain admittance to the freshman mixer in the Union ballroom. And then were ejected!

## Hemenway Is Named University Trustee



Vermont State Commissioner of Banking and Insurance Donald A. Hemenway has been appointed a trustee of the University of Vermont by Gov. George D. Aiken.

Hemenway, who is a graduate of the University, 1928, and was in business in Burlington, will fill a vacancy on the board of trustees caused by the death of Merton C. Robbins of New York, Dummerston summer resident. The place has been open for several months, and the term expires February 28, 1939.

## *Declaration Issued By Peace Councils For Armistice Day*

A People's Armistice Day Declaration, adding "the voices of the living to the silence of the dead in protest against this country's twice following the disastrous road to foreign war," has been issued by six peace organizations to be read at Armistice Day meetings and in churches throughout the country. The six organizations signing the declaration, which follows, are: National Council for Prevention of War, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Emergency Peace Campaign, World Peaceways, Fellowship of Reconciliation, and Committee on Militarism in Education.

**People's Armistice Day Declaration**

Armistice Day this year comes to the people of the United States at a moment when the balance hesitates between peace and war. There is once more talk of war to end war, to stop militarism, to preserve democracy. Echoing back these World War slogans, Armistice Day speaks in warning to the American people. The thousands of young men, whose deaths on foreign battlefields we mourn today, proved with their lives that none of these good ends can be achieved by the evil means of war. The twenty years that have followed their deaths have shown that war breeds war, that the needful demands of no great people can be permanently suppressed, that war makes the way easy for dictatorship.

Along with its warning, Armistice Day offers us an opportunity. Four days later, Congress meets in special session. By what action it takes or fails to take it will decide whether or not we continue along the old road that we have already learned with bitterness ends in war. It can be made to hear on this war anniversary the voices of the living joined with the silence of the dead in protest against twice following that road of disaster. It can be made to hear the demand of the people that the neutrality law passed by Congress in protest against another foreign war be carried out. When that is done this country can stand forth before the world, its back turned definitely on war and trade with war, and its hands held out in willingness to cooperate in every effort to lessen present world injustices which must be lessened if our children or our children's children are to live out their lives in peace.

## WEDDING BELT EXHIBITED

A wedding belt which the bride does not wear, but carries in a case when she goes to the marriage ceremonies, is being shown in one of the two special display cases in the entrance hallway of the Fleming Museum. The Hopi bride, when she goes to be married, carries the wedding belt, which is braided of hand-spun cotton cord and has a long white fringe, in a reed case, together with the bride's robe, also white. In Hopi ritual the wedding belt represents a white cloud, from which falls rain, signified by the fringe. Symbolically, this means that the bride is now ready for the next world.

Included with the belt, which was loaned to the museum by Mrs. Alfred Whiting of Burlington, is a picture of a Hopi bride.

The University of Texas claims the distinction of having the only self-supporting student union in the country.

## CHILDREN OF THE MOON IS TITLE OF FALL PLAY

The title of the fall play has just been announced. It is to be "Children of the Moon," by Martin Slavin. Tryouts will be held in 23 North College on Thursday and Friday afternoons, November 4 and 5. The play will be directed by Mrs. Wilnetta Taggart of Burlington.

## Down Swing Pan Alley

Butter Bailey, famous clarinetist, made his début this month on records, having "waxed" two original compositions, "Dizzy Debutante" and "Afternoon in Africa." On "Dizzy Debutante," Bailey accomplishes what few reed men can do by playing high above the clarinet tone range! . . . Bob Sylvester, former Hal Kemp arranger who is now leading his own band, was the first orchestra to record a WPA song hit, "Huggin' and Muggin'," from the production, "Swing It" . . . Dolly Dawn, the charming songstress, holds a new recording mark by having made more disks than any other female singer . . . The sudden death of Bessie Smith, famous blues singer, was a shock to the rhythm fans, but they will soon be afforded an opportunity to obtain many of her rare records, because one of the companies will soon issue an album of her better platters . . .

Midge Williams, whose platters have been jumping around the best selling lists, has been offered a contract to go to England . . . Cab Calloway's current Cotton Club stint clicked heavy with the press because of his versatility during the seven scenes, including a ventriloquist take-off on Charlie McCarthy . . . Roy Eldridge, who was bedded this month with pneumonia has returned to work in Chi . . . The Dixieland Band has made two changes with Henry Vernicelli on piano and Billy Wolf on bass . . . Count Basie is revamping his band with Benny Morton, Quentin Jackson and Ed Durham in on trombones and Chas. Shavers replacing Bobby Moore on trumpet . . . The Hudson-DeLange Band is appearing in the new Paramount short, "Big Apple," which marks its cinema début . . . Rhythm fans who have been shelling out the shekels for rare Sidney Bechet disks can now hear him with Noble Sissle's Swingsters Quartet . . .

There is a possibility that Sid Phillips, famous British arranger known here for his "Streamline Strut," "Night Ride," etc., will visit this country. Filmoguls who have heard his own recordings, recently issued here, are bidding for him . . . Martin Block, whose "Make Believe Ballroom" programs of recorded music have become an outstanding radio presentation in the East, inaugurated a series of "live" swing shows this month which has featured, so far, Helen Ward, Bunny Berigan, Tommy Dorsey, Edith Wright and a sixteen-year-old rhythm harpist . . .

Duke Ellington, on his last recording date, "waxed" a new rhythmic tone poem in two parts titled, "Diminuendo in Blue" and "Crescendo in Blue" . . . Frank Trumbauer has deserted the band business for a new enterprise which combines musical instruction books accompanied with recordings of famous soloists illustrating tone and technique . . . Adrian Rollini, whose trio will be featured on the Richard Himber broadcasts from the Essex House, this winter, will add an electric harpsichord to his small group . . . Bobby Hackett and Sonny Rich have joined Joe Marsala's Band at the Hickory House . . . Frank Newton, who injured his back recently, may undergo a serious operation . . .

The Raymond Scott Quintet, which will soon record a new composition, "War Dance for a Wooden Indian," may do several concert appearances following his film work . . . Music publishers traveled to Washington to approach the Federal Trade Commission to arrange a new business code that would wipe out the practice of price discriminations and bribes for plugs on the air . . . Latest musical riff to find wide popularity is "Shoot the Likker to Me John Boy!" which was first used in Ben Pollack's "Peckin'" record . . . Teddy Hill's Band returned from Europe, after several successful engagements abroad . . .

Flash! Preparations are being made to offer the most ambitious swing concert ever presented with six outstanding orchestras—Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman, Chick Webb, Tommy Dorsey, the Casa Loma and Count Basie—offered on one program to be presented at Madison Square Garden, in New York.

# National Health Week

## *Health Week*

Because this week of November 1-7 is being observed as National Health Week, the University of Vermont is making every effort to bring before the student body the importance of health and to encourage the formation of good health habits on the campus.

We all know, in a general way, the necessity for a balanced diet, sufficient outdoor exercise, regular hours, plenty of rest, etc., but because most young people do enjoy average good health, they often become careless about the observation of health rules and thus waste or misuse the physical resources which they possess. A diet of strong coffee and sandwiches, with frequent ice cream sundaes and coca-colas; the easily acquired habit of wasting the early hours of the afternoon and evening which necessitates studying late at night; and the modern tendency to ride in an automobile instead of using one's legs to get about on, all these practices tend to break down the normal functions of the human machine and make it less able to resist infection, fatigue and the other ills which a highly complex civilization has brought upon us.

It is well for everyone, as a personal contribution to the observance of Health Week, to take stock of himself or herself and correct any habits which may result in lowered physical efficiency for the finest and best trained mind in a weak body is just about as useful in this world as a perfect steering apparatus would be in an expensive car which had a defective engine. Neither the mind nor the car can function effectively with such a handicap.

MARY JANE SIMPSON,
*Dean of Women.*

## Boa Constrictor Is Here for Third Year

A South American boa constrictor, spending its third year in the untropical surroundings of Vermont, is an inhabitant of the zoology office at the University of Vermont in Burlington. The boa was found one winter day nearly three years ago with a shipment of bananas which was being unpacked in a Burlington grocery. The second boa to venture so far north the same winter, this boa, like its predecessor, was given to the University of Vermont and came eventually to the zoology department. The earlier reptile, smaller than this one, had trouble with one of its meals (a live mouse) and was bitten on the tail by its intended dinner. Later it died of the effects of the bite.

The second boa, which still survives in a robust condition, was about forty-two inches long when received. It is now about fifty-five inches long. Being somewhat cramped for space in its quarters, no longer roomy for so large a snake, the boa lies in a heap of close coils, except when it is eating. It usually eats once or twice a week, but it is not necessary to feed it on a regular schedule, according to zoology department members. Nothing will be accepted for food unless it is still alive when offered to the boa. So it has lived for its nearly three years in Vermont on live mice.

Asked how long a boa constrictor of this type might grow, Prof. W. H. Behney of the zoology department said its maximum length under most favorable conditions would be nine feet. It is now nearly five. Professor Behney said it would not necessarily maintain a steady growth.

"It might not grow at all for several years," he said. "Or it might grow a foot in two months." The boa is a fairly long-lived animal. It has very strong muscles in its body, which it uses to crush enemies.

Since crawling out of its cage and strolling about the Science Hall corridors, about a year after its installation in the zoology office, the boa has lived an uneventful life, not having been allowed the chance of a second journey.

The human propensity for taking seats in the back row, prompted Professor Scott at the University of Minnesota to request his students to move forward and use up the front seats. All came forward except one lad who kept his remote seat. "Move down to the front, please," said the prof. "I can't," the boy said, "I tore my pants."

## Health Council Starts Week of War On Colds

Colds are the point of attack in the Health Council's semi-annual Health Week, November 1-8, directed by women students at the University. Acting on the theory that colds cause class absences, necessitate making up missed work, and that they may be prevented, members of Health Council are making an intensive study of different phases of cold prevention. They will make public the results of their study, and try to persuade the feminine student body to act on their health suggestions.

Some specific means of keeping colds away that the Council will publicize are counting calories for well-balanced meals, good posture, exercise, rest and sleep, and tuberculosis prevention. Posters, health programs, demonstrations and talks are some methods used by the Health Council for putting their ideas before the college public.

Freshman men and women are reminded of the tuberculosis tests to be held at the Vermont Tuberculosis Building on College Street. Women's tests are on Monday and Wednesday, November 15 and 17, respectively, and the men's are on Tuesday and Thursday, November 16 and 18, respectively.

## MUSEUM NOTES

As excavation goes on at the Champlain Archeological Society's site between Vergennes and Lake Champlain, it is announced that a certain type of ground slate implements has been found together with other tools which for the first time identify their age. This information, which is considered important, was made public by two heads of the society, who recently visited the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont for conference with the museum director, Dr. H. F. Perkins. The museum is cooperating with the Champlain Archeological Society and Doctor Perkins is one of its vice-presidents.

According to museum authorities, the problem of the age of the slate implements, usually thin-headed knives and other like instruments, has been for a long time the source of much research, and until the late excavations no answer had been found. The tools are so much like certain Eskimo tools that they are believed to show the existence of a contact between the Champlain Valley Indians and the Eskimos. The Champlain Indian slate tools, it is said, were usually sharpened by chipping small fragments off the stone with a piece of deer's horn.

## INDIAN LEGENDS ARE TOLD IN MUSEUM TALK

Indian legends were featured prominently in this Saturday's Fleming Museum Guild program at the University of Vermont. Maurice Crandall, cabinet maker of Randolph, spoke to the children who attend the meeting on the meaning of Indian designs. He told the story of the Royalton Massacre. Mr. Crandall has much intimate knowledge of the subject on which he speaks, gained largely from his study of Indian legends and designs for use in his work. One of his most interesting pieces is a table decorated with inlaid patterns with foundations in Indian myths, done in contrasting woods. The table was shown at an arts and crafts exhibit of the WPA art project in Vermont, held at the Fleming Museum two years ago. It attracted considerable attention outside Vermont.

Special invitations were extended to Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls of Burlington and outside to attend the Saturday meeting and hear Mr. Crandall. The members of these organizations attended in uniform.

In addition to the feature, a sound movie program was run. Junior Guild members, who are below fourth-grade age, met in the Children's Room for a story hour.

**The last opportunity to try out for the fall play will be this afternoon at 4.00 p.m. in 23 North College.**

**Priscilla Newton,**
**President, University Players.**

## *Mental Health*

Today we are constantly being faced with new books and magazine articles written in popular style, bearing such titles as "How to Win Friends and Influence People," "Wake Up and Live," "Learning to Live with People," and "As Others Like You." One answer to this success-with-people problem is good mental health. One simple rule for cultivating good mental health is to avoid the tendency which Doctor Burnham has pointed out as doing a task over three times, first in worrying about it, second in doing it, and third in wishing you had done it differently.

SARAH HOLBROOK, *Educ. Dept.*

## Representatives from Montreal Museum Here

Seven Montreal museums were represented when seven staff members of the museums were guests of the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont in Burlington. Arriving in the morning, the Montreal museum officials were taken on a tour of the Fleming Museum, during which they showed especial interest in the Old Vermont Buildings photographs. The current exhibit in the art gallery was inspected, and the visitors spent considerable time in the ethnology and archeology rooms.

After lunch at Twist-O-Hill Lodge, with the visitors guests of the University, they were taken on a short tour of Burlington. Following this, they returned to the Museum to visit the geology room and the seismograph vault. A sound moving picture film was later run for their entertainment in the museum auditorium.

During the visit of the Montreal museum officials there was discussion of museum problems, and many helpful suggestions were exchanged. Invitation was extended to the Fleming Museum staff to visit the Montreal museums, and several indicated they planned to accept in the near future. The possibility of making the visit of the Montreal museum workers an annual event was also discussed.

Among the visitors was E. L. Judah, in charge of the McGill University museums; Brother Florian Crete, C.S.V., representing the Museum of the School for the Deaf in Montreal; J. L. Long, curator of a museum owned by the Bell Telephone Company of Canada; L. H. J. Haskell, in charge of education for the Bell Telephone Company, and F. A. Field, also of that organization. The museum of the School for the Deaf was organized by Brother Florian Crete.

L. A. Renaud, from the Chateau de Ramezay, a museum situated in the former residence of one of Quebec's earliest governors, was a familiar visitor at the Fleming Museum. With him came Clifford Wilson, also of the Chateau de Ramezay.

## NEWS BROADCASTERS ARE TRAINED AT UNIVERSITY

The Edwin C. Hills and Boake Carters of tomorrow are being trained at WSUI, radio station of the University of Iowa.

Students interested in radio as a vocation "start from the bottom and start right." They write script, build programs, direct plays, edit news and announce—to name only a few of the tasks connected with broadcasting. They are behind the scenes doing the work of the 8,952 programs broadcast during the year.

The mechanical side of the broadcasts is taken care of by students who have received their training in the college of engineering. Courses cover both radio and television, with an experimental station serving as a laboratory.

Students prepare and present three news broadcasts daily, the Parade of Events, Friday evening's dramatization of the news, sports, reviews, art news and farm news. And when they step up to the microphone, they don't shake with "mike fright," but possess a confidence born of a thorough understanding of radio.

**Military uniforms for freshmen and juniors will be in this weekend.**

# Lynch Annexes Fall Tennis Tournament

### Defeats Pratt in All-Freshman Finals

The annual fall tennis tournament was completed as Dick Lynch, former Cathedral High School star and state doubles title holder, defeated Bill Pratt of Rutland. Pratt won the state interscholastic singles title last year. Neither of these two freshmen were seeded players in the tournament, so that the final aspect of the competition presented a very different appearance than in former years.

The No. 1 seeded player was Paul Rand, varsity player, who was put out by Ed Simpson, a freshman, in the quarter finals. Wysolmenski, one of the leading frosh players of last year, was seeded No. 2, but was put out early by Whalen. Larry Simpson was the other seeded choice to reach the quarter finals, being defeated there by Bill Pratt, 6-3, 6-2. Arthur Clark was seeded No. 4 but he succumbed to the power of J. S. Torrey, 6-3, 6-4, not even reaching the semi-finals.

Nick Nicholson reached the semi-finals by virtue of his defeat of Whalen. In the third part of the upper bracket Bill Pratt won from Larry Simpson, as stated above. Pratt then defeated Nicholson to reach the finals. Lynch took his match from Torrey to gain the semi-finals, coming up then against Ed Simpson and winning that contest 6-3, 6-3.

The final match between Pratt and Lynch, both newcomers to the University, was well played and bids fair to a good freshman team this year. Lynch finally won the match after a hard-fought struggle and therefore claimed the distinction of being one of the very first freshmen to ever win the annual tennis tournament conducted by the physical education department.

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A survey taken among 220 co-eds at Oregon State College showed that students with an average above "C" spent less time studying and more time relaxing than the majority of those receiving lower grades. It also indicated that co-eds spend almost as much time at their dressing tables as they do studying.

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One of the first gem courses given in an American university will enable the University of Wisconsin co-ed to determine whether she is receiving a *bona fide* diamond ring. It deals with the appreciation of the cut and quality of precious stones.

LEADS CATS TOMORROW



Russ Sunderland

# Kappa Sigs Defeat Sigma Phi Team 12-0

### Independents Score Close Win Over A T O

Continuing on their winning streak, the Kappa Sigma touch football team defeated the Sigma Phi team 12-0 on Tuesday, November 2.

On Wednesday, November 3, the ATO club went down to defeat at the hands of the Independents. The game went into one overtime period, with the score 6-6 at the end of the play. As the Independents had advanced the ball the farthest down the field they were declared the winners.

The Kappa Sigma team has won the League A title. They will play the winner of the SAE-Independents tussle for the championship.

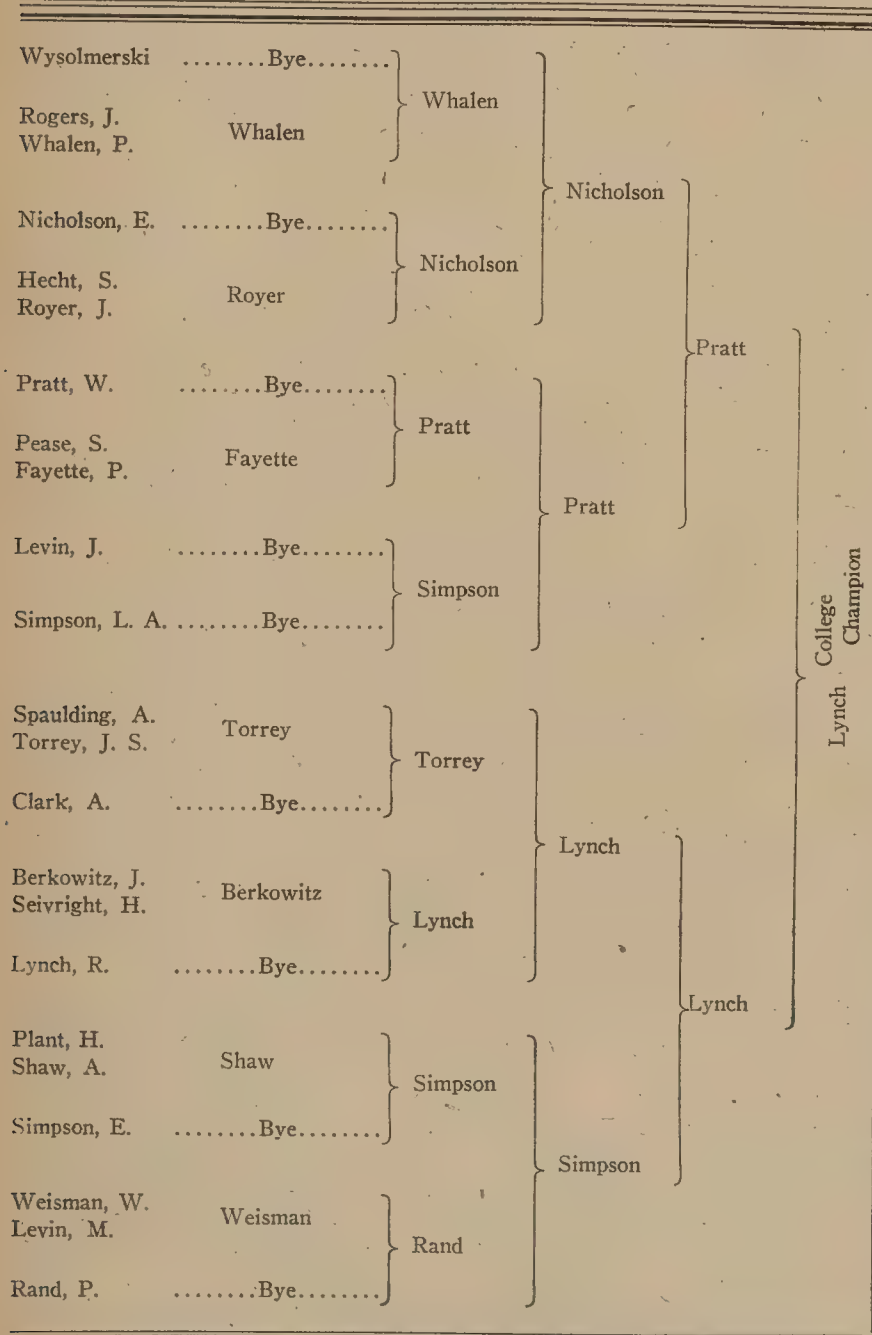
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A new definition of football has appeared.

It is a "function essential to governmental functioning" and appears in the protest of a number of colleges against the federal admission taxes on sports events.

The colleges contend that by this definition, the 10 percent tax is unconstitutional.

With the football season almost upon him Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau prepares to take the issue to the Supreme Court.




**Any sophomores who would like a chance to make their numerals or a letter, as well as get credit for physical education, come out and scrub Basketball, starting now. See either L. Pierce or Rosenthal Tuesday or Thursday nights at the gym, and if they cannot take care of you see me personally at the Graduate Manager's Office.**

**EARL R. HOWARD,**
**Manager of Basketball.**

# Vermont Harriers to Race Williams Sat.

### Strong Visitors Hold Victory Over Middlebury

Williams College sends a strong cross-country team to Burlington tomorrow to compete with Archie Post's varsity squad. The Planskymen defeated Middlebury on October 23 by the score of 21-34 and broke the course record in the bargain. Both Capt. Bill Collins and Roy Kiliani finished in better time than the old record of 24:32.8.

Earlier in the season the visitors edged Union 28-27. Vermont's record, on the other hand, is good, two victories, one defeat, and a second in the Harvard invitation meet.

The Catamount team is at full strength with the exception of Bob Pierce, who is still unable to run because of a leg injury. Ketcham, although ailing earlier in the week with a bad knee, is fit for action and should be well up with the pack leaders. The rest of the squad have been training rigorously and are in prime shape for the meet.

## WOMEN'S HOCKEY SQUAD PLAYS AT MIDDLEBURY

A demonstration hockey squad made up from University of Vermont sportswomen was accompanied to a Middlebury College hockey play day, Tuesday, November 2, by Miss Barbara Crowe, instructor in the women's physical education department and member of last year's United States hockey team for women. Miss Crowe has practiced with the United States team this year. She was requested to give some pointers on field hockey playing to the Middlebury group in the course of the hockey play.

The University of Vermont women who made the trip to Middlebury as members of the hockey team were: Elizabeth Myers, Burlington; Mildred Guttormsen, East Walpole, Mass.; Elizabeth Marlow, Ridgewood, N. J.; Mary Howe, Tunbridge; Charlotte Hall, Ridgewood, N. J.; Ruth Fellows, Burlington; Barbara Bagby, Swarthmore, Pa.; Geraldine Waldo, Norwichtown, Conn.; Theresa Rowley, Milton; Helen Squire, Waterbury; and Eleanor Bayley, Peacham.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

Football has been discarded for rodeo sports at the Cheyenne School at Colorado Springs. Bucking horses and wild steers are considered less dangerous by the school officials.

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Three hundred blurry-eyed, under-slept Ohio State freshmen congregated in the men's gymnasium upon a Wednesday morning and waited. They waited half an hour for the rest of their class to arrive for freshman convocation. Then one of them looked at his program card to find the meeting scheduled for 8 p.m., not 8 a.m.

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Sheer irony—freshmen at the University of Michigan are no longer required to wear "pots." But the class of '41 has donned them again in an effort to unify the class in order to win the class games from the sophomores.

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"All freshmen must ask permission of a member of the Student Court for every date." This new ruling elicited groans of despair from freshmen at Midland College, Fremont, Neb.

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A special committee appointed by Pres. Ernest M. Hopkins of Dartmouth will study the organization and procedures of student publications and make recommendations for their improved administration.

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John L. Lewis, Jr., assured the registrar at Princeton University, where he is a freshman, that his father is an "executive." He has enrolled as a candidate for the degree of bachelor of science.

# Vermont Renews Larry Rivalry This Saturday

LARRY CENTER



Bob Coakley

### Ferris and Byrnes Lead Canton Team—Byrnes Toed 53-yard Field Goal to Beat Northeastern

Vermont returns to the home field tomorrow when the St. Lawrence football squad journeys here from Canton, N. Y., to resume a rivalry which has been dormant for the past seventeen years.

After a strong victory over the traditional rival at Northfield, the Catamounts are set and ready to take on the Larrys from the Empire State.

St. Lawrence has had a rather poor season this fall, seemingly ailing from the same dilemma which was, until recently, the Vermont drawback, namely, teams way out of her class. To date the Larrys have lost four of their five games, losing to Colgate 21-0, Niagara 19-0, Muhlenberg 18-6, and to the strong Syracuse team which stopped Cornell, 40-0. Her only win was against Cortland Normal. Despite their losses, St. Lawrence is not underrated, for they have a very strong aerial attack, and boast a number of excellent passing combinations. Coach Sullivan's charges are a rangy crew with a 180-pound line and a 173-pound backfield. The most dangerous men on the team are Ferris, diminutive 150-pound quarterback, who runs, kicks and passes, Martin Brynes, 190-pound back who also punts and passes, and is a dependable ground-gainer through the line, Versocki and Ohmann, both ends, and both notorious for their freakish pass snatching, and Coakley, giant 200-pound tackle who stands six feet one and will be one of the mainstays of the Larry line tomorrow.

Considering Vermont's great game against Norwich last week, with excellent blocking, passing and running, and the perfection with which the line carried out their assignments, the Cats are rated higher than they might otherwise be. Chances for victory are fair, but the general opinion is a tough, hard-fought battle with the team getting and making the best breaks, most likely to come off the field victors. In view of the statistics which show the work of both teams we are likely to see the air filled with passes by both teams, but it is more reasonable to expect the Cats to stick to the ground a bit more consistently after the fine game last Saturday.

St. Lawrence has two excellent passers in Ferris and Byrnes, and Versocki, Ohmann and Goodrich, Byrnes' running mate at half, are competent receivers.

Looking back to the early years of the rivalry, Vermont has won ten games, the other ending in a scoreless tie. This is as good a record as Vermont has against any of her adversaries.

The past record:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1901...16-5 | 1903...48-11 | 1906...29-2 | |
| 1902...16-0 | 1904...10-0 | 1909...16-0 | |
| 1903...21-0 | 1904... 0-0 | 1910... 6-0 | |
| 1911...47-0 | 1920...10-7 | | |

The probable starting line-up:

| St. Lawrence | | Vermont |
|---|---|---|
| Versocki, r.e. | r.e. | W. Stone |
| Coakley, r.t. | r.t. | White |
| Stallone, r.g. | r.g. | Husing |
| Burger, c. | c. | Howard |
| Koloski, l.g. | l.g. | Berry |
| Thompson, l.t. | l.t. | S. Stone |
| Ohmann, l.e. | l.e. | Plumb |
| Ferris, q.b. | q.b. | Chornyak |
| Leckonby, l.h.b. | l.h.b. | Jones |
| Goodrich, r.h.b. | r.h.b. | Kimball |
| Byrnes, f.b. | f.b. | Sunderland |

# Frosh Hill and Dalers Face Randolph Aggies

### Strong Kittens Rule Favorites for Second Win

A strong frosh cross-country team will compete against the Randolph Aggies Saturday afternoon on the local course with the U. V. M. harriers the favorites to win without much trouble.

The Kittens in two starts have broke evenly. In their first run they lost to the Dartmouth freshmen at Hanover in a very close meet. The Kittens would have had an excellent chance to win had the race been held at Burlington. Two weeks ago the frosh easily defeated the Waterbury High School harriers.

Not much is known about the visiting Aggies except that they were set back by the Waterbury club.

Lymie Gallup, Jim Clancy, Cliff Baldwin, Ches Chesney, Bob Davis, Ed Gifford, Gene Linke, Frankie Livak, Jakie Kaplan, Ronnie Matthews, Ed Miller, Mal Stark and Ben Traver will run for the frosh with Sid Samuels a possibility. Gallup, Clancy, Davis, Livak, Kaplan, Stark and Traver are expected to do the brunt of the work.

The course, which is about three miles long, starts at Redstone, with the finish line on the lawn between Morrill Hall and the gymnasium. The starting time is 12.45 for the frosh and 12.50 for the varsity meet.

There is no captain of the frosh cross-country team, but an honorary leader is chosen by the squad at the completion of the season.

Coach A. T. Post, cross-country mentor, understanding that a large number of U. V. M. students do not know how the scoring of a cross-country meet is kept, suggested that the Cynic publish the method. The team with the *lowest* score *wins*. The first five runners of each team to finish are counted in the scoring. If a man finishes first his team is given one point or if a runner finishes fifth, his team gets five points, etc. A perfect score is fifteen, which is obtained by having one team cop the first five places.

# Outing Club Notes

There will be an Outing Club hike on Saturday, November 6, to Butler Lodge on Mount Mansfield. The hike will be limited to fifteen members. Meals will be furnished, but the club warns the participants to take blankets and to dress warmly. If you are planning to use a car please get in touch with C. K. Houghton, phone 1319.

The club has made a new set of regulations for the conduct of hikes, and interest in the club is growing after every hike.

With the aid of a faculty advisor, a committee has been appointed to handle the forthcoming ski season. Instructors have been contacted and a full course of instruction is being planned. The committee is also working out a competitive schedule in addition to one for recreational purposes.

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Tooters in the University of Pennsylvania's band have barred co-eds. They claim girls would spoil everything—disrupt discipline, to say nothing of the embarrassment it would cause when the outfit had to change into its uniforms in the aisle of a railroad coach.

**HEAVY PLAID SHIRTS**
**$1.95 to $5.00**

**STRIPED WOOL HOSE**
**50c**

**Doc Newton's Sport Shop**
**136½ Church Street**

# Sports Casts

The Catamount squad faces St. Lawrence tomorrow with the most intact line-up of the season. There were no serious injuries to any of the regulars as a result of the Norwich encounter, although Sam Stone is still suffering from a back injury he received in the New Hampshire tilt. There is also a rumor that an injury to Arnie Levine's leg may force him to leave the gridiron for the remainder of the season.

* * * * *

The Larries are a hard team to size up from their past record. It may be said, though, that they are capable of hitting a top stride similar to the one that held Colgate to a three-touchdown win and then fall apart and perform in a manner that was of little opposition to Syracuse and resulted in a loss to Muhlenburg. I think the tussle tomorrow will be the best of the season for the Catamounts. They will have an opponent that may be rated just a bit better than the Green and Gold, but a good scrap on the part of the Cats will drop the bacon in their laps.

* * * * *

The victory bells atop the Old Mill seem to be a matter of the past. They sounded only once last year and since that time they have been silent. It certainly would be "music to our ears" to hear the knell of victory echo over the campus as a reminder that Vermont has vanquished its football opponent. It's been quite a while since a win was scored on the Centennial gridiron and unless the Cats emerge on top tomorrow there is little hope that the bells will ring at all this year. That would undoubtedly be unprecedented.

* * * * *

The Kittens are tuning up for their contest at Middlebury next Thursday. There is little doubt as to whom the favorite will be and a large crowd is now preparing to follow the frosh to Middlebury to watch an unusual yearling aggregation make its bid for victory. The Armistice Day tilt will end the frosh gridiron schedule and the present Kitten pigskin toters will make their last appearance in a freshman's uniform.

* * * * *

Who's screwloose? Williams shellacks the Catamounts 53-6, Union turns back the Green and Gold 17-6, and then Williams just manages to eke out a 6-0 win over the Schenectady outfit. . . . Middlebury opposes Colby at Porter Field this week-end. The Panthers will sharpen their claws before their scrap with the Catamounts next week.

## KANSAS CO-ED DECRIES HER SORORITY RUSHING

(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

"The most barbaric thing ever invented in modern times." That's what rush week is to Betty Graham, president of the University of Kansas Chapter of Sigma Kappa.

She had in mind the university's practice of housing all rushees in Corbin Hall, girls' dormitory, during rush week.

"There," she says, "they become victims of mob psychology and mob hysteria. Corbin Hall is the most fertile field for wild rumors regarding sororities that one could possibly find."

Other co-eds on the campus besides Betty favor deferred rushing to allow girls to become better acquainted with the various houses during the first semester without pledging.

Deferred rushing, they think, would make it ridiculous to get a lone rushee in her room and ply her with arguments mixed with sobs and tears.


We predict for Saturday's game . . .

That the best-dressed spectators will be wearing tabless-tab collar shirts. Watch this important style develop on your campus.



THE WINDSOR

An Arrow shirt with a newly designed smart tabless tab collar. Higher band front and back; square jaunty points.

ARROW SHIRTS

$2

*Mitoga fit and Sanforized*

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**HAYES & CARNEY, Inc.**

**127 Church Street**

*"Where Vermont Men Meet"*


## 1937 FOOTBALL SQUAD



*Varsity gridsters victorious last week over Norwich 18-6—face Larries from St. Lawrence at Centennial Field Tomorrow*

## Miss Rohrer Presents Bronzes to Museum

It is with great pleasure that the Fleming Museum announces the acquisition of twenty-seven Japanese and Chinese bronzes. Presented to the Museum by Miss Josephine Arthur Rohrer of Washington, D. C., this collection of cases and ornaments was accumulated in the Orient by her father, nearly sixty years ago. It is to constitute the Karl and Charlotte Arthur Rohrer Collection.

The largest single object in the collection and, one of the most interesting, is a large bronze fish, carrying on its back a malignant spirit with a scrool in its hand which demands of the god of the ocean that he wreck a ship, so that the malignant spirit may feast upon human flesh. Also to be found among the many beautiful items in the exhibit are two bronze plaques, one of which represents the Chinese Santa Claus, who is a very fat person surrounded by little children holding toys.

Some of the other pieces of the collection are: Three large bronze vases; a number of small, intricate bronzes, as small temple dogs, a crab, etc.; an interesting bronze tea house; an unusual bronze basket; an incense burner; two bronze caribous with riders, who are probably priests; a bronze priestess; a Budda; a small square vase or incense burner with a climbing figure; and another incense burner with a coral on the lid. This last item is regarded as very ancient.

There are four pairs of vases, which are all exquisite. One pair of these is made of blue cloisonne, while the rest are of bronze—some inlaid with gold and silver, others decorated with unusual medallions and the traditional bamboo pattern.

There are also included in the gift an antique marble head, probably a Diana or Minerva, which was picked up on the Palatine Hill in Rome about seventy years ago. This is to be incorporated in an exhibit previously given the Museum by Miss Rohrer.

Dr. Walter Hough, one of the curators of the National Museum in Washington, D. C., has examined the collection and has pronounced it a very fine one. The members are exceedingly beautiful and very ancient.

## Museum Notes

Several specimens of meteorites are now on exhibition in one of the special display cases in the entrance hallway of the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont. Meteorites, according to information included with the showing, are wanderers in space which have fallen upon the earth owing to its gravitational attraction.

Two varieties are shown. One is a stony meteorite, whose technical name is siderolite. The specimen is taken from a meteorite which fell at Plainview, Hale County, Texas. Heat, generated by its passage through the atmosphere, say geological authorities, fused its surface and gave it the characteristic varnished appearance of stony meteorites.

A polished section from the same meteorite is also shown. It shows the stone to be a mixture of iron particles in a stony matrix.

A metallic meteorite, technically known as siderite, from Bethany, Southwest Africa, is the third specimen shown. It is said to have been found in 1895. Meteorites of this class, say students of geology, are alloys of iron and nickel. The specimen on display has been polished and etched to bring out its crystalline structure.

The largest meteorite ever discovered, according to the Museum, was in Greenland. It was found by the late Admiral Peary, U.S.N., discoverer of the North Pole, and was brought by him to New York City in 1897. It weighs 36 tons and may be seen at the Hayden Planetarium.

Geologists think that meteorites presumably have fallen in Vermont. It is announced with the display of meteorites that anyone finding rocks in the state which look like one of the specimens shown should bring them to the curator in geology of the Fleming Museum, Prof. E. C. Jacobs, of Burlington, for identification.

## FARM AND HOME RADIO BROADCASTS NEXT WEEK

WDEV—Waterbury, Vt. 550 K.

Monday, November 8—11.45 a.m., Miss Marjorie E. Luce, In the Red or the Black?

Tuesday, November 9—11.45 a.m., H. G. Strum, Keeping the Soil at Home.

Saturday, November 13—11.45 a.m., F. C. Essick, Where Do We Go From Here?

WCAX—Burlington, Vt. 1200 K.

Wednesday, November 10—1.00 p.m., Horace B. Eldred, University of Vermont, Our Heritage.

WGY—Schenectady, N. Y. 790 K.

Thursday, November 11—12.35 p.m., J. A. McKee, Getting Acquainted With Your Herd.

Saturday, November 13—12.30 p.m., 4-H Fellowship.

## Index of All Faculty Writings Is Compiled

An index of articles and books written by faculty members of the University of Vermont, complete to the present date, has been compiled by the Research Club of the University and will be on file at the Wilbur Library of the Fleming Museum. The index includes cards for faculty members who are authors, with information thereon concerning titles, and other data of publication. There are also on file reprints of nearly all of the articles. According to Prof. G. H. Nicholson of the mathematics department, secretary of the Research Club last year and largely instrumental in collecting the material for the index, this is the first time in Research Club history that such an index has been brought completely up-to-date. Dr. C. E. Braun of the chemistry department also worked on the index. Three members of the faculty whose offices are in the Old Mill Building were appointed to serve on the committee in charge of the work; one member each from the Williams Science Hall, the College of Agriculture, the College of Engineering and the College of Medicine. Prof. W. R. Adams of the botany department, president of the Research Club last year, was also active in the project.

An analysis of faculty writings covering the past ten years is part of the material. With the new tabulation of faculty authors and their published works, it will be possible to have easy access to much more of this information than was formerly the case. The Wilbur Library in the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont is making all of this material available for public reference.

## Vermont Dairy Plant Operators Convene

The Vermont Dairy Plant Operators' and Managers' Association will hold its sixteenth annual meeting on November 4 and 5 at Morrill Hall, Burlington. There are to be two days of technical discussion pertaining to practical problems that vitally affect the industry. Several matters of importance are to be considered during the business sessions. Out-of-state speakers will include dairy technicians from Michigan, New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts. A banquet will be held on the evening of November 5. Gov. George D. Aiken is scheduled to speak at the banquet.

Officers of the association are: President, J. F. MacLennan; vice-president, T. H. Weed; secretary, H. B. Ellenberger; treasurer Jessie S. Gutterson; directors, W. C. Conner, J. F. MacLennan, D. D. Parker, John McGrath, C. F. Higginbotham and T. H. Weed.

This organization holds its meeting in conjunction with the Short Course Conference offered by the department of animal and dairy husbandry of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. The full program of this course, designed particularly for dairy plant operators and milk distributors, but open and free to anyone interested, will be announced in the near future.

## MUSEUM WILBUR LIBRARY ACQUIRES VERMONT PAPERS

A number of old Vermont newspapers, pamphlets, books and rare manuscripts were acquired during the summer just past by the Wilbur Library of the Fleming Museum, University of Vermont. The Wilbur Library is devoted to the preservation and arrangement of all sorts of old Vermont papers, documents, and books. Archives of this sort of material are kept, catalogued and frequent additions are made, with a view to keeping them available for purposes of research, study, and historical record.

The recent acquisition came partly through the work of Seymour Bassett of California, who spent the summer collecting Vermont items for the Wilbur Library. Bassett is the son of the late Prof. S. E. Bassett, until his death last winter head of the University's classical department and a noted student of the classics.

Others of the items acquired by the library came as gifts. All are being catalogued and it is expected that they will add much valuable material for research purposes.

## FOUR ORIENTAL RUGS LOANED TO MUSEUM

Several valuable Oriental rugs have been placed with the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont on indefinite loan by Mr. Charles L. Woodbury of Burlington. Two of the rugs are being used in the Early Vermont Room, one a Tabriz and the other a Saravan. The rugs are probably at least 100 years old, according to Dr. H. F. Perkins, director of the Fleming Museum, and are therefore to be classed as antiques. There are four in all, and they will be shown in various rooms.

Approximately half a million dollars is spent in Columbus, Ohio, each year by members of fifty-one social and professional fraternities of Ohio State University.

# Plans for Student Christian Movement Rapidly Progressing

Following the New England Student Christian Association Conference at Camp O-At-Ka, Lake Sebago, Me., last June, widespread interest has developed throughout the colleges of New England in the Student Christian Movement. This conference was called primarily to formulate plans for the complete organization of the various college and church groups now operating for student welfare. Harriette Ranney, Y. W. C. A. treasurer, Harriette Anderson, Y. W. C. A. secretary, and L. Lezer, secretary-treasurer of the V. C. A., were delegates from Vermont on the New England council to plan the annual conference scheduled for June, 1938. Charlotte Perkins, Y. W. C. A. president, was made a member of the New England committee in charge of the midwinter conference to be held in Northfield, Mass., in February, 1938.

Since the reorganization of the various college and church groups under the general head of the Student Christian Movement, there has been a broadening of the program. At present the whole movement operates under a system of commissions. At present there are eleven commissions, as follows:

The Student and Campus Living.
The Church in the World Today.
Students and the World Community.
Strategic Vocational Opportunities.
The Student and the Christian Faith.
The Student as a Citizen.
Economics and Labor.
The Christian Group on the Campus.
Students and the Educational System.
Students and Agriculture.
New Relationships of Men, Women and the Family.

Representatives from different colleges make up the personnel of the commissions which meet for study and outline the work of their particular commission on their own campuses and in their own communities. The findings and experiences of the different commissions are brought before regional and national conventions. This results in the assembling of a great deal of helpful information and brings the students who carry on the work of the commissions and attend the conventions into close touch with the problems of the world. This type of program tends to bring students outside the seclusion of their individual campuses and leads them to a realization of the social and economic problems of the day.

In the near future field representatives from the New England staff of the Student Christian Movement are expected to visit the Vermont campus and explain fully the organization and scope of the Student Christian Movement as conducted at the present time.

## SURVEY REFUTES TUNIS? DEPRESSING EVIDENCE

Is or is not college worth while?

Refuting the "depressing" evidence of John R. Tunis' book, "Was College Worth While?" a study of the graduates of the class of '11 of the School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance of New York University, reveals the answer to an emphatic "Yes."

Based, like the Tunis book, on graduates of twenty-five years ago, the School of Commerce survey showed that out of forty-eight reporting, only one is unemployed.

Of the others, seventeen are accountants, ten are in banking and ten are executives in manufacturing and mercantile enterprises. Other occupations include public service commissioner, bank examiner, insurance, real estate, publishing, transportation, foreign trade, salesman, lawyer and teacher.

The earnings of the group have been considerably greater than the average for the population and considerably greater than those of any comparable groups of college graduates of which the investigators had knowledge. The average income in 1911 was $1,822 and in 1936, $11,440.

In tabulating other than economic factors, the report showed that forty-three out of the forty-eight are married. This is said to be 9 percent above the average. No divorce is reported, compared with 7 percent among Harvard men, 4 percent at Yale and 6 percent among Princeton graduates of the same year.

Politically, the class showed much the same alignment as their contemporaries among Harvard, Yale and Princeton graduates. Twenty-eight listed themselves as Republicans, ten as Democrats and eight as independents.

## SINGERS PREPARE FOR NEW ENGLAND FESTIVAL

Preparations have started at the University for the participation of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs in the annual festival of the New England College Glee Club Association, which will be held this year in Boston, February 25. The Festival will be held in Symphony Hall, Boston. Last year Hartford was the location chosen.

For the past two years women's glee clubs also have been invited to sing in these gatherings of New England College musical organizations. Previous to that, only men's groups were included. Last year an additional change was made, with the event becoming non-competitive and being designated as a Festival, instead of featuring competition between the groups participating.

# Embryological Models On Museum Exhibition

A set of ten embryological models, showing the process of division of most of the cells which make up body structures in animals, are on exhibition in one of the special display cases in the entrance hallway of the Fleming Museum, University of Vermont. The models were constructed by Harry Levine, Port Chester, N. Y., an assistant in the zoology department at the University. They are made of plaster-of-Paris stiffened with wood fiber, and are colored to show more clearly the processes involved, although such colorings do not exist in nature.

When one cell divides in two, it usually does not simply split apart, with the two segments, whatever they may contain, going their separate ways. A process known as mitosis, probably developed through a long period of trial and error, according to zoologists, is followed, with changes taking place in the cell and division in its vital elements going on, so that two complete cells, each resembling closely the parent cell, are formed. Each cell has as its most important part the nucleus. Here within the nucleus there are tiny particles of dense material which act as carriers of the heritage. They seem to determine the kingdom, whether plant or animal, and the group, species and individual characteristics of the future individual. In the higher animals this includes mental as well as physical characteristics.

The process shown, known as mitosis, enables cells to divide qualitatively, so that their vital elements are transmitted to both of the resulting "daughter cells" impartially, as well as the actual bulk of the cell, which becomes two. The steps of mitosis, or division, shown are sometimes varied in different organisms, but in general, say the zoologists, they are followed very closely.

## NOTICE

**The members of Newman Club and anyone who is interested to attend a lecture on Communism at the City Hall Auditorium Friday evening, November 5. This will serve as a regular meeting of the Newman Club.**

**F. C. Leonard, President.**

## FRENCH CLUB ELECTS THIS YEAR'S OFFICERS

Officers of the Alliance Francaise, French Club at the University of Vermont, have been elected. Mary Fifield, Newport, was chosen president of the organization, to serve during the present college year. Ruth Palmer, Crestwood, N. Y., is the new vice-president; Marion Coleman, South Londonderry, secretary; Muriel Hutchinson, Bradford, treasurer. Social chairmen are Norma Falby, Burlington, and Evelyn Allyn, Island Pond. The committee in charge of refreshments includes Ferne Bristol, Brandon; Angeline Ducas, Waterbury.

Meetings will be held the first Tuesday of each month this college year.

Contrary to popular belief, it is the co-ed and not the chorus girl who is holding most of the model jobs these days. Advertisers demand an intelligent animated face, which reflects a definite personality, as well as beauty and a streamlined figure.

# Debating Teams Hold Banquet at Oakledge

### Requirements for Membership in T. K. A. Outlined

Members of both women's and men's debating teams attended a banquet Wednesday night, November 3, at Oakledge Manor. The banquet was given as an annual custom of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debate fraternity, although it occurred during the early part of the school year rather than at the close of the year as in the past.

One of the fundamental purposes of this reverse of custom was to acquaint members of the teams as well as debate aspirants with the requirements for membership in Tau Kappa Alpha.

Men of the University of Vermont must have eight forensic encounters credited to them, five of which must be intercollegiate debates. The remaining three may be taken from freshman-sophomore encounters, freshman debate and Kingsley prize speaking.

For the women of the University the requirements are slightly lowered. Women must have five forensic encounters credited to them, three of which must be intercollegiate debates. The remaining two may be chosen from interfreshman debates and freshman-sophomore debates.

After the consummation of a very hearty dinner, informal speeches were made by various members of the party. Present at the banquet were Attorney H. A. Bailey of Winooski, Professor Dean of U. V. M., Mr. Powers, U. V. M. debate coach, and Professor Woodard, the former three being charter members of Tau Kappa Alpha and the latter a member in 1918.

Various amusing incidents of trips were related by managers of the men's team and by members of the women's team. These reminiscences terminated a very interesting event.

At the University of Alabama, the sorority average was 1.52 and the fraternity average 1.23 for the last semester—the greatest difference the university has ever had.

A brain institute which will make Washington the world capital for the study of the brains of animals and humans is being established at Georgetown University.

**Students are urged to submit short stories, poems and essays for Winnowings to Dorey Corey '38, Jean Brehmer '40, Lyrace Flower '38, Dorothy Holmes '38 or Constance Knight '38.**

## COLLEGE GIRLS EXHIBIT STYLES IN FAHION SHOW

College girl manikins from the University of Vermont student body exhibited the fashion favored styles for fall and winter at a campus fashion show scheduled on the evening of November 2. The latest in coats, suits, daytime and evening dresses were shown to all interested women in the student body, with the clothes being furnished by one of the Burlington stores. The Y. W. C. A. at the University and business girls of Burlington are sponsors of the affair. Southwick Hall, opened last year for the use of women of the University in sports and social life, was the scene of the style show. Following the fashion revue was a short one-act play.

The Y. W. C. A. committee in charge included Miriam Healy, West Hartford, Conn.; Betsey Taylor, Hartford, Conn.; Ruth Bronson, New Haven, Conn.

# Freshman Girls Test Well on Student Rules

Student Union rules—law to University of Vermont women who live in dormitories or private homes not their own during their college courses, were the subject of an examination to which first-year women were subjected recently. The girls had to answer such questions as how many nights a week can a freshman, or a sophomore, junior or senior be out, at what time must she return, and what are the rules when you live in a dormitory. Forty-seven names of freshmen were listed on an honor roll as one result of the test. Evidence to the effect that the rules are not a sinecure to master was given by another list which named nine failures in the examination. These girls were punished by losing their nights out for one week, and having to take another test on Student Union rules, and pass it. No mention was made, however, of a prize (such as an additional social evening) for the forty-seven who made honor grades, glory being their sole reward.

Freshman women have two nights a week to spend in social pastimes outside the dormitory, provided they register properly as to destination, time of return and the like. Sophomores get two more, juniors receive another advance, and seniors have all nights until ten and three until eleven. Sunday nights until ten are allowed all students.

# 319 Relatives of New Students Previously Studied at Vermont

New students at Vermont this fall reported enough relatives who have previously attended the University to make a sizeable class by themselves. Totalling 319, the relatives of the new students who had themselves been former pupils at the University included fathers, mothers, sisters, brothers, grandfathers and at least one grandmother, a great-grandfather, uncles, aunts, cousins, two husbands, and several great-aunts. There are about 440 students in the freshman class. Students who had cousins, aunts, uncles, or other relatives excluding those in the immediate family numbered 73. Seventy had sisters or brothers, or both, who either had attended or are at present enrolled in the University. Forty-three of those registered at the University for the first time this year have fathers who were former students here. Only six in the class named their mothers as having attended the University, however.

Grandparents of seven of the new students have themselves studied at the University; of these, the greater number had only one grandparent attending, but one or two had both. At least one freshman, Roswell Farnham, Jr. of Buffalo, had a great-grandfather who studied at Vermont. Farnham's grandfather, father, and two uncles also were University of Vermont students.

Others who come from families sending many students to the University in the past are Claire-Marie Bosworth, New York City, reporting ten University-of-Vermonters from her family. Included are Miss Bosworth's father, grandfather and grandmother, two uncles, two great-aunts, an aunt and two cousins. Helen Hitchcock, Burlington, is related to eight former Vermont students. Warren Collins, Colchester, son of Ray Collins of baseball fame, Marian Rice, Randolph, and Arthur Wolk, Rutland, all have seven to their credit. A number of others had six or five relatives preceding them in University of Vermont classrooms.

Interesting to note are the family relationships of John Torrey, Yonkers, N. Y., whose grandfather, father, and brother were all graduates of the University. His grandfather was Dr. H. A. P. Torrey, long a professor in the University; his father, Dr. John C. Torrey, and his brother, Henry Torrey. The father of Torrey's grandfather was also a University of Vermont professor of distinction, although he was not a graduate of the institution.

**The Men's Glee Club will rehearse this Friday, November 5, from 7.00 to 8.00 p.m. in the Music Building. The Women's Glee Club will rehearse this Friday, November 5, from 8.00 to 9.00 p.m. in the Music Building.**

Dartmouth College enrollment figures show a gain of just two students over last year.


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# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 56 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1937 | NUMBER 15

# Military Ball Tomorrow!

## Many Students Try For Parts in Fall Dramatic Production

### Mrs. Wilnetta Sproul Taggart Will Direct—Newton and Datnoff to Play Leading Rôles

Tryouts for "Children of the Moon," this year's fall play, were held last Thursday and Friday in 23 North College. Prof. F. Tupper and Prof. J. T. Metcalf acted as judges and chose the following cast:

Judge Atherton, A. D. Datnoff; Madame Atherton, Mildred Rockwood; Laura Atherton, Mary Jane Lechnyr; Jane Atherton, Priscilla Newton; Doctor Wetherell, P. B. Shoemaker; Major Bannister, C. F. Myers; Thomas, J. B. Ranney; Higgs, C. B. Brown.

The production will be directed by Wilnetta Sproul Taggart and the cast is subject to any changes she may desire.

"Moon Madness' is the theme of the play. Jane Atherton, of the great English family, falls in love with an aviator who crashes on the Atherton property. Her neurotic mother, Laura Atherton, selfishly forbids her daughter's marriage and tells her of the curse of "Moon Madness" which has killed all her family. This "Moon Madness" takes the form of an intense desire to reach the moon. The play is woven together upon the support of Madame Atherton. The play ends with Jane going mad and flying off toward the moon with her aviator in a plane with a very small amount of gas and Laura Atherton realizing that she has ruined everyone's life including her own.

## Burlington Will See Famous Ballet Russe

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, one of the largest and greatest of Russian ballet companies, will appear in Burlington at 8.45 on Saturday evening, November 13, at the Memorial Auditorium. Coming straight from Europe the Ballet Russe will play a one-night engagement under the auspices of the Mary Fletcher Hospital Auxiliary. Tickets are on sale at Bailey's Music Rooms.

One of the foremost dancers is Irina Baranova. Acclaimed as one of the outstanding performers in the art of ballet, she will be a principal figure in the entertainment. The ballet is one of a series of entertainments by internationally known artists brought to this country. The three ballets to be presented are "Sylphides," "Aurora's Wedding" and "Le Beau Danube." This event affords students an opportunity to see and hear some of the foremost performers in their field.

## OUTING CLUB MEMBERS EXPLORE SKI TRAILS

Last Saturday afternoon fifteen members of the Outing Club started for an overnight hike up Mount Mansfield to look over old ski trails and discover new runs. Butler Lodge, which is two miles up the mountain, served as headquarters to the mountaineers. They carried their own food and blankets up to the shelter without the help of a car.

Sunday morning the mountain party, which was comprised of experienced hikers only, divided up into smaller groups to explore the different trails. They were not surprised to find Mansfield well covered with snow.

## College Calendar

November 9: University lecture at Fleming Museum.
November 10: Military Ball, first formal dance of the season, in the gym. French Club meeting, chapel.
November 11: Armistice Day, national holiday. Varsity debating team meets Union over WGY.
November 12: Alpha Xi Delta waffle supper. Big pep rally in the cage.
November 13: Middlebury game. Fraternity tea dances, 5.00 to 8.00 p.m. Key and Serpent dance in the gym. Ballet Russe at Memorial Auditorium.

## Key and Serpent to Hold Dance Saturday

Once again the Key and Serpent Honor Society is staging another of those "destined to be a success" dances. It is to be held at the gym on Saturday, November 13. What better place could there be to go after the Middlebury game and fraternity tea dances?

The dance starts at 8.30 and the tickets are being sold for 75 cents. F. C. Leonard '39 and J. A. Hunter '39 are in charge. Many of the alumni are planning to come up for the event, so this is your chance to see all your old acquaintances again.

The New Vermonters will provide swing for the occasion. Professor and Mrs. Carpenter and Professor and Mrs. Behney are to be the chaperones.

## TRYOUTS FOR FRENCH PLAY TO BE HELD SOON

Mary Fifield '39, president, announces that the next meeting of the French Club will be held Wednesday night, November 10, at 7.30 at Southwick.

At this meeting there will be initiation of new members and there will also be tryouts for the French play to be given in the near future. All those who are interested in the play are requested to be present at this meeting. Those who are planning to try out are to bring French paragraphs of their own selection and be prepared to read them.

# Hundreds Expected To Attend Annual Military Frolic In Gym Tomorrow Nite From 9 Till 1

### Jean Soule '41, Lois Redding '40, Priscilla Savage '39, and Barbara Sussdorff '38, Are Nominations for Position of Co-ed Major —Voting is Very Close According to Champlain Sabres

## Informals Held by Alpha Xi Delta and Delta Delta Delta

Gala spirits were charmingly in evidence last Saturday night, November 6, at the Tri-Delt and Alpha Xi houses where the opening two of the fall women's semi-formal dances were held. Festive decorations and happy young couples were the important factors which made both dances obvious successes.

Adorned in gay fall colors and bright leaves, the Delta Delta Delta house resounded to the music of Cliff Agnew and his group of merry-makers. Programs, in gold and red, matched the colorful house decorations. Standing in line with Mr. and Mrs. Kennon, chaperones, was Katherine Newcomb '38, chairman of the dance committee.

Alpha Xi Delta also sponsored a semi-formal dance Saturday night at the house. Although the house remained in its original manner, minus novel decorations, the lack was made up by the joyous spirits which prevailed throughout the house. Professor and Mrs. Behney chaperoned the dance at the Alpha Xi house and Madeline Wheelock '38 was in charge of dance activities. The Alpha Xi's and their gentleman escorts danced to the rhythms played by Don Avon and his orchestra.

Four other sororities, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, K. E. L., and Alpha Chi Omega, will hold their semi-formal dances on November 20.

The dance at the Alpha Chi house will be under the direction of Amy Bronkhurst '38, with Professor and Mrs. Behney and Professor and Mrs. Price acting as chaperones. Cliff Agnew and his New Vermonters will furnish the music for the evening.

(*Continued on page 5*)

## Men's Tea Dances to Be Given Next Week

### Affairs to Follow Middlebury Game

Saturday, November 13, following the Middlebury-Vermont football game, the fraternities of the campus will hold tea dances from the hours of five to eight.

Sigma Phi Fraternity will have a victrola dance, according to A. B. Gerard '39, committee of one, and tea will definitely not be served.

The A T O house will accompany its tea dance with orchestral recordings, which formerly proved so popular, and a buffet supper. The committee comprises H. Noyes '41, H. Soper '38, R. Thomas '40, B. McHugh '39, and R. Johnstone '40.

Other fraternities holding tea dances will be S A E, Owls, Phi Delta and Sigma Nu. As the plans for these tea dances are as yet incomplete, the students interested in them should watch the CYNIC for further announcements.

## MANY STUDENTS ATTEND RAZZ DAZZ SATURDAY

About three hundred and fifty students attended the razz dazz held Saturday evening, November 6, at the gymnasium. The chaperones at the dance were Mrs. H. Hand, director of Redstone, and Mrs. G. Bartlett, Pi Beta Phi house mother. Arrangements for the music were made by Cliff Agnew.

Bonita Matthews '38 and C. Van Dyck '38 were in charge.

## First Formal of the Year Will Be Held Amid Colorful Military Decorations

This year's annual military ball, without doubt one of the most festive of campus social functions, will be held in the gym on Wednesday evening. This dance, the first and only college formal this semester, is sponsored by Champlain Sabres, senior honorary military society.

The New Vermonters Orchestra, which is gaining such wide collegiate approval, will furnish extra special syncopation for the dancing, which will last from nine to one o'clock.

The crowning features of this dance will be the presentation of a sabre by Chairman Juskiewicz to the fortunate girl chosen for co-ed major. The four girls chosen, one from each class, whose will appear on the final ballot are Barbara Sussdorff '38, Priscilla Savage '39, Lois Redding '40 and Jean Soule '41. These girls were selected by a very close ballot of the student body from the following candidates: 1938—Barbara Sussdorff, Lucille Maxham, Kitt Draper, Doris Corey; 1939—Martha Rist, Arthalene Smith, Martha Douglass, Priscilla Savage; 1940—Marjorie Bell, Lois Redding, Lois Holmes, Catherine Clark; 1941—Jean Soule, Barbara Hodgkins, Justine Riley, Eleanor Shandoff.

The voting of those students attending the military ball will determine which of these girls will be honored by the coveted title of co-ed major.

For those of you who attended this dance last year there is no need to describe its overwhelming success. However, for the benefit of the others let me merely inform you that there is really nothing like it. It is the custom for members of the R. O. T. C. to don their uniforms for this gala occasion. Co-eds who have an admitted weakness for the shiny brass buttons (and what co-ed hasn't?) agree that this unique touch makes the dance an impressive event. Revolving colored lights will play on the kaleidoscopic colors of the women's smoothest formals. The orchestra will furnish music that is both sweet and swingy and hot enough for the wildest advocate of the Big Apple.

The arrangements for the dance are rapidly being completed by Chairman V. C. Juskiewicz '38. E. R. Howard '38 is in charge of the refreshments. The lighting is under the direction of K. A. LaPlant '38. The publicity committe is composed of A. B. Meservey '38 and M. L. Thibault '38, while tickets are being handled by A. M. Cate '38 and C. K. Houghton '38.

G. W. Howard and V. C. Juskiewicz will stand in the receiving line with the following chaperones: Col. and Mrs. M. E. Spaulding, Maj. and Mrs. E. Colby and Maj. and Mrs. J. Gilfillan.

Tickets for the dance can be purchased at the new low price of $1.65, which was so popular last year.

Don't miss it, you'll have a swell time!

## TAKE YOUR CHOICE FOR CO-ED MAJOR!



**What is the "Collegiate Review"? Read full details on page 3.**

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# Editorials

## ARMISTICE DAY

Today we are putting out an Armistice Day issue of the VERMONT CYNIC in red, white and blue, in observance of the holiday, Thursday. We hope you like it.

Classes will be omitted November 11 in honor of the signing of the armistice ending the World War. None of us in college now were old enough at the time to remember anything concerning the great war. In fact, most of the college students of today were born during the closing years of the war. However, we can observe Thursday as a holiday commemorating the deeds of those who died for their country, even though we have read of the happenings in history books. We should join with the older folks in paying tribute to those who fought for our country.

At Vermont the Military Ball is held annually on the evening before Armistice Day. This year we are to have it Wednesday. So let us remember when we attend this dance that the affair is being given on the eve of the anniversary of the signing of peace between the nations of the world.

## UNIVERSITY LECTURE TONIGHT

George Lyman Kittredge, emeritus professor at Harvard University, will be the guest speaker at the University lecture tonight at eight o'clock at the Fleming Museum. He will take for his subject "Shakespeare's Villains."

Students should make a point of attending this lecture if they have a free evening tonight. Professor Kittredge is considered a leading authority on Shakespeare and his works. To quote a release from Acting Dean A. R. Gifford, chairman of the Committee on University Lectures, "The great Kittredge has while still living become a figure almost legendary. The leading Shakespearian scholar in America, he brings to his public lectures, profound scholarship, keen analyses, lucid, vivid and forceful portrayal.

" 'Shakespeare's Villains' as a topic will allow full play, not only for his scholarly learning, but also for the searching wit and flashing humor for which he is famous."

Surely students should not overlook this opportunity to hear a man of reputation in his field. The University schedules these lectures for the students, faculty and townspeople. We urge the students to show their appreciation by having a good representation there tonight.




NEWS EDITOR IN CHARGE
T. B. McHugh '39

CONTRIBUTORS

Claire Rock
Jane Lyons
Barbara Smith
Betty Myers
Norma Lessor
Jeanne Dennis
Isabelle Selleck
Alitha Thompson
Jean Butler
John Thayer
Eleanor Brody
Marcelyn Heath
Lois Redding
Margaret Crowley
Leona Kilburn
Marjorie Dopp
Mary Nelson
J. L. Kamber

## ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Miss Helen Eltinge, New England province president, visited the house over the week-end.

Vivian Donaldson '36 is in Burlington for the week.

## MIDDLEBURY-VERMONT GAME

**The east half of the north stand will be reserved as a special section for students and faculty members. Please enter this section by passing underneath the stand and entering at the EAST ENTRANCE. Ticket books should be presented to the ushers for identification.**

# *Professor Laatsch Lists New Books*

The air is full of questions and problems aroused by the present world conditions. These are so pressing that all students, whether enrolled in courses dealing with international affairs or not, must be eager to get down to serious study and discussion of them. Prof. Laatsch, faculty adviser of the I. R. C. recommends the following new books in the Billings Library and will gladly assist any student with additional readings upon request. (Office hour, Political Science office, each Thursday afternoon from 2.00-2.30.)

*Peaceful Change* by F. S. DUNN.

If you have any idea that satisfying the "have-not" nations is simply a matter of handing over a few colonies to them and granting exclusive control over certain sources of raw materials, this book is commended to your attention. The problem is not to be solved so easily as that. What can be done constructively in a world where nations exist on the "self-help" theory? Do you agree with this author's views? If not, what are your own?

*Raw Materials in Peace and War* by EUGENE STALEY.

Having read the book by F. S. Dunn you will inevitably be carried on to read this one which discusses more in detail the problem of accessibility of raw materials. It is a basic analysis and worth all the study and concentration you can give it. "Not a shift in boundaries but a lessening of the economic significance of boundaries is called for," says the author. What do you think? Have you sufficient knowledge of the subject to judge? This book will give you the background you need.

*The Empire in the World* by SIR ARTHUR WILLERT, *et al.*

What relation does the British Empire bear to this whole question of the need of world trade and access to colonies? How about the British colonies? What relation does their possession bear to the internal harmony and prosperity of the empire itself, and how does this affect movements for world cooperation? Read this fascinating book written by Britishers who can look beyond their own national interests. It will repay you.

*An Atlas of the Empire* by J. F. HORRABIN.

In studying about the dependencies of the globe, a map is almost as essential as the text you are reading. This atlas was compiled to serve this purpose. Instead of poring over a general map you can turn at once to the colony you wish to see and also find considerable useful information in the brief text adjoining each map.

*The Third Reich* by H. LICHTENBERGER.

This book is of somewhat different character than the others, since it deals with a specific nation although it is, of course, true that no state can be studied solely by itself because its very existence depends upon contacts with other nations and the world at large. It will be hard to find a more objective book on Germany than this one. It is written by a distinguished Frenchman of German inheritance, who has been a life-long student of the subject upon which he writes. After reading this book you will agree that it is an eminently fair presentation, even if you do not always agree with the author's conclusions.

**Will the rat who swiped my coat from the economics department corridor please return it! We have our ideas about the criminal!**
**Lefty Warden.**

## ATTENTION!

**November 12 is the date, between 5.30 and 7.30 is the time, just a mere 35 cents is the price, Alpha Xi Delta house, 39 Robinson Court, is the place, and waffles with maple syrup, fruit salad with rolls, and cider with doughnuts is the menu. 'Nuf said!**

# Bitsa Bunk

Truck on down—yeah, man—good old Vermont has sure gone mad over truckin', the Big Apple, etc.—methinks there are very few who actually know the correct routine—but why let that hinder—ignorance is bliss! The week-end was inperfect keeping with the new dance craze—women's informals, the Roof, and the Razz Dazz all featured it with numerous variations!

Probably the noisiest and best session was at the Alpha Xi house—it was literally turned into Harlem's Savoy and starring Gearing, Smith, Corley, Royer, Keedy, Brock, Draper, and others. Professor and Mrs. Behney were also featured—a few more lessons and they can hold their own against any of these college kids. But without a doubt the biggest event of the evening was Big Apple Brock's entirely new dance creation—you first apply a little "umph" to the left and then more "umph" to the right and then let nature take its course. Al is perfectly willing to give free instructions at any time. Some of the surprise couples of the evening were Babe Atkins and Brattleboro's own Frankie Taylor—Tulip Morris and Tomassetti—Ruthie Anderson and Wayne Caldwell (graduate student)—school gossips have it that a certain Mills lad is still in there fighting—but who am I to say? Of course, Helen Hewoah Leary and Lew were very much present—Miss Leary was celebrating because she made the Directory—she says: "My mother wouldn't believe it till I brought one home and showed her my name in print." Incidentally, the girls extend you all a hearty welcome to their waffle supper on Friday—the benefits are to go to those Kappa Sigs who simply couldn't manage to get to the dance Saturday—darn white of the girls, eh?

I hear tell the Tri-Delts also staged a little affair—Husing and Slayton attended—Terrell and Davy Jones—Lessor and Bacon and last, but not least, Jean Butler and Delt Nicholson—Bell must have gotten the gong, huh? These couples spent most of their time at the Van Ness with the rest of the college. A new combine consisting of George Chandler and Betty Canby (the girl who has a passion for Duke College and midnight picnics) were in evidence—many were heard commenting quite favorably on this couple. Professor Laatsch and friend—Mitzi Farrell and Benway (an obscure junior)—Tooles and Alice Lechnyr made an appearance as did Stuff Stoddard and her home town Jack—by the way, Stuff flashes a much-jeweled frat pin and ring at various times—but regardless of these trinkets, the way to Binghamton is still a very good road!

Let's change the temperature—the St. Lawrence game was rather a cool affair despite the roasting our boys took. Probably more people watched Vermont's six-year-old bandmaster and St. Lawrence's six feet and four inches of drum major more than the game.

Plans and such are well under way for the Military Ball—the frosh will be able to wear their uniforms for the first time—big stuff! Jean Harshbarger—who has been getting the rush from all angles—will be with Brad Bacon—Paul Corley and Art Smith will be paired up again (don't look now, but that's getting to be a habit). What do you think of the co-ed major nominations—Soule, Redding, Savage, and Sussdorff—a rather close race between Soule and Riley and Sussdorff and Maxham according to the vote counters—it also seems there was no stuffing of the ballot box—mind you!

Everybody out to the Pep Rally on Friday night—bring along any whistles, bells, signs, banners—there's to be a huge snake dance, etc.—and also maybe a little "chugging" and "Mamie Reilleying" afterwards—sounds promising, what? This Middlebury week-end promises to be quite eventful—A T O expects much excitement due to the return of Munger and Trudeau—Spence will get it coming and going, if you ask me!

This column wishes to nominate Martha Wright as the new big noise of the campus—she's a local girl and has certainly made good when it comes to being heard—I should talk, eh? For proof of this statement, just sit near her at a football game—it's worse than being in front of the trumpet section of the band. This Irene Hejna and Shrimp Myers affair is very mixed up—she drags Helyar to Mortar Board and still Shrimp comes back for more—and the pay-off comes when she blind-dates it with Fred Tupper on Saturday—small world!

Have you seen "Gillie's Tillie" (Gillingham's Ford)?—she was so lonesome for Bedell's chariot that she had to replace it somehow—besides, Hank Kagnet likes Fords!

Well—let's take a powder.

# Week's Rehearsals of Musical Organizations

Monday, November 8: 1.15 to 1.50 p.m., Chapel Orchestra, wind; Music Building. 8.45 to 9.45 p.m., Chapel Orchestra, strings; in chapel.

Tuesday, November 9: 7.00 to 8.00 p.m., choir; Music Building. 7.00 to 8.00 p.m., Chapel Orchestra, strings; chapel. 7.40 to 8.00 p.m., Chapel Orchestra, wind; chapel.

Wednesday, November 10: 10.00 a.m., Choir and Chapel Orchestra; chapel (service).

Friday, November 12: 6.45 to 7.30 p.m., Men's Glee Club; Music Building.

Additional tryouts for men's and women's double quartets will be postponed until the following week, probably Wednesday, November 17.

The broadcast of the choir and Chapel Orchestra will occur on Friday, November 19, not November 12.

# MOVIES

## Flynn

**Mon. Tues. Wed.**
Jeanette McDonald
in
**"THE FIREFLY"**
With Allen Jones

**Thurs. Fri. Sat.**
Errol Flynn
in
**"THE PERFECT SPECIMEN"**
With Joan Blondell

## Majestic

**Mon. Tues.**
Kay Francis
in
**"CONFESSION"**

**Wed.**
Josephine Hutchinson
in
**"WOMEN MEN MARRY"**

**Thurs.**
Will Rogers
in
**"JUDGE PRIEST"**

**Fri. Sat.**
**"BAD GUY"**
Bruce Cabot and Virginia Grey

Grant Withers in "RADIO PATROL"

## State

**"TOPPER"**
Constance Bennett and Cary Grant

**Wed. Thurs. Fri.**
**"BROADWAY MELODY"**
Robert Taylor and Eleanor Powell

**Sat.**
**"RIDERS OF THE ROCKIES"**
Tex Ritter

Chapter 5
Frank Buck in "JUNGLE MENACE"

## Strong

**Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs.**
Irene Dunn and Cary Grant
in
**"THE AWFUL TRUTH"**

**Fri. Sat.**
Van Heflin and Marie Marsh
in
**"SATURDAY'S HEROES"**

## REVEREND McARTHUR TO SPEAK AT CHAPEL

The speaker at chapel exercises Wednesday, November 10, will be the Rev. Fred McArthur of Ludlow, Vt.

**The "Collegiate Review" appears tomorrow. Read al labout it on page 3.**

**Please hand in all poems, short stories, essays for Winnowings to D. Corey '38, L. Flower '38, D. Holmes '38, C. Knight '38, or J. Brehmer '40.**

# Rev. Skillman Myers To Be Guest Speaker At I. R. C.'s Meeting

### Gasperini, McHugh, Tomasetti, Gorton, Coombs, Stone and Chiarello Comprise Room Committee

The International Relations Club will hold its November meeting in 3 North College on Tuesday evening, November 16, at 7.30 o'clock. The speaker of the evening will be the Rev. Skillman Myers, minister of the local Unitarian Church, who will speak informally on the political and social conditions of Europe, particularly in Russia and Germany, as he observed them while traveling in Europe this past summer. It will be remembered that Reverend Myers addressed the I. R. C. two years ago, speaking on the Russian experiment. At that time he delivered a forceful and interesting lecture and has been judged one of the most interesting speakers the I. R. C. has yet presented. All students interested in international politics and the peace of the world are urged to attend. The following men will please serve as the room committee for this meeting: E. Gasperini, Jr., '40, T. B. McHugh '39, R. W. Gorton '40, F. G. Coombs '38, A. R. Tomassetti '38, B. C. Stone, Jr., '41, and F. G. Chiarello '41.

The New England Conference of International Relations Clubs will be held at Colby Junior College, New London, N. H., on December 10-11, 1937. The Vermont I. R. C. has never been represented at one of these regional conferences but it plans to send a large delegation this year. The principal speaker at New London will be Dr. Josef L. Kunz of Vienna, Austria. At these conferences, in addition to lectures by world authorities, the student delegates participate in round-table discussions. The subjects announced for this year are: "Conflict and Cooperation Across the Pacific" and "Europe and International Security." Each conference closes with a Danse Internationale. Professor Laatsch wishes the following students to confer with him at their earliest opportunity: Roberta Butterfield '39, Agnes Walker '38, Marie Catania '38, Barbara Sussdorff '38, Margaret MacMartin '39, Beryl Frank '39, J. H. Suitor '38, F. G. Coombs '38, E. Jacobson '39, E. Lyman, Jr., '38, R. A. Gomez '39, L. A. Schine '38, and A. C. Spaulding '38.

As in past years the I. R. C. hopes to bring an outstanding lecturer to the campus again this year. Plans are now being initiated to bring either Dr. Josef Hanc, consul general of the Czechoslovak Republic to the United States or Dr. Dimitar A. Naoumoff, the Bulgarian minister plenipotentiary in Washington. Students having preferences as to these men should indicate their desires to Prof. Melvin Laatsch as soon as possible.

# EVERYBODY OUT FOR HUGE RALLY!

The Key and Serpent and Boulder Societies are to have charge of the pep rally Friday night before the Middlebury game. That much at least we found out after an exhausting, to say nothing of expensive, telephone campaign to Gold Key members, who weren't in or didn't know anything about it, Boulder men who set us on the trail of the Key and Serpents, and at last contact with a member who was in and hadn't gone to bed.

It's going to be a super-special pep rally, seeing as who's running it. The band will be there in full swing, but we bet you can drown them out if you sing loud enough. Bring all the noisemakers you can think of and a bit of the spirit that's going to Bury Middlebury. There will be speeches by football players and coaches. The cheerleaders will be on hand to help refresh your memory of the cheers. It's the last football game of the season and there's a wonderful chance of winning it (for some reason or other, that makes it all the more exciting). We want to see you all there. Where? The gym cage at seven-thirty Friday night.

P.S.: Don't forget healthy pair of lungs and the will to use them to noisiest advantage.

# Armistice Day, November 11




## *The Significance of This Holiday*

On Thursday we will observe the nineteenth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice, the occasion that marked the halt of the activities of the World War. We will pay reverence to those who made the eternal sacrifice so that the world might be made safe for democracy, and so that the rights of the nations might be respected and honored as the guiding principles of a lawful world. What noble men they were who gave their lives to the cause that boasted such universal aims and international justice. Were they to judge again would they deem their sacrifice as a determining factor in realizing the principles for which they bled? Hardly so, they would find that their patriotism, their life's blood, their suffering and tortures all proved futile in their efforts to make the world a community of law-abiding states. Today, Armistice Day reveals itself as a monument "to those who died in vain."

On Armistice Day the nation will halt all activity in a few moments of reverence and silent homage. In the United States we will pay our respects and then turn to a critical study of a plan of neutrality to keep us out of another war. In England the king will place a wreath upon the tomb of the unknown soldier, the armament industries will come to a respectful halt for two minutes. After taps have been sounded the king will return to study the threats of Italy and the workers in the munitions factories will continue to manufacture their instruments of death. Hitler will lead his nation in tribute to their dead warriors and then focus his attention to his plans of "making the world safer for Fascism." The Italian people will recall the Armistice in a similar manner, sparing a moment from the feverish race to prepare themselves for another world struggle. In China and Spain they will find little time to think of commemorating a document that ended the war for democracy, for in these nations the clawing tentacles of Fascism are removing every vestige of the ideals of democracy.

Armistice Day has lost its significance to half the world, but to the other half it has magnified the horror, the futility, the damnation of war upon the progress of civilization. We, as the youth of the world, should be first to realize the latter aspect of the Armistice. We must prepare ourselves to make a different sacrifice than those of the generation preceding us. We must benefit by the memory of those who died in the effort to make universal justice a fact rather than an ideal. And so it is now to become our burden to practice international cooperation rather than to theorize it. We must educate ourselves in the benefits of our civilization, in the concepts of tolerance and clear thinking, in the value of the human being in the fight for peace as a human being—and not as a corpse.

Tomorrow, we will be the leaders—if there be a tomorrow. Today we must prepare ourselves for new responsibilities. We must learn that concession is not the act of a coward, but that of an individual who resorts to reason rather than to force. We must learn that human rights should be considered before property rights. We have already learned that it is more expensive to wage a war than to remain neutral and suffer the economic consequences. We must be able to do more than merely recognize the paradox of God's most civilized beings reverting to barbarism in a most shameless display of bloodshed and murder; of the idle machinery of peace and the active instruments of war; of a world at war when 90 percent of its population desires peace. Do not be afraid to let your fellow men know that you will be of greater benefit to your country as a living student of international affairs who will strive to use the power of reasoning, rather than the dead soldier who was compelled to use force as a tool to smash the brains out of his fellow beings in order to impress them that the "world must be made safe for democracy." We must become accustomed to the taunts of "idealist," "dreamer," "pacifist," for to weaken in our convictions and succumb to the will of our critics would merely be a step backward into the abyss of the hell of the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse. We should not be whimpering puppets walking around with olive branches in our hands, but should strive to voice our sentiments in the enmassed force of public opinion and "international cooperation" in the true sense.

Let Armistice Day leave us with a thought that perhaps the graves in Flanders Field are not merely the final resting places of so many of our honored soldiers, but are to us the symbol of the horrors and futility of war. Let us resolve that those dead have not made the supreme sacrifice in vain. It was their will that the world be made better for us to live in. We can evidence our deepest homage and greatest reverence by respecting the dying wishes of these soldiers and condemning war in all its hideous aspects as a contamination to the memory and honor of our deceased heroes.

# Debating Team Will Speak Over WGY

### They Will Meet Union College's Team in Schenectady on Trip Through New York

On Thursday, November 11, the varsity debating team will hold a contest with the Union team on a question concerning the consumers' cooperatives. The debate is to be broadcasted over Station WGY in Schenectady at 11.15 p.m. Also on the trip to New York State the team will hold two other debates on the question "Resolved, that the several states should adopt the system of unicameral legislatures." The first of these will be held at the Albany State Teachers College in Albany on November 12. Vermont will uphold the negative case and the debate will be held in the Oregon system. On November 13, the varsity will debate Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy and will uphold the affirmative case. The team will leave for this New York trip early Thursday morning, November 11, and will return home Sunday, November 14.

Last Friday night the varsity met Keene Normal School of Keene, N. H., for a return contest, a non-decision debate concerning unicameralism in state legislatures. The encounter was held at the Essex Junction High School in Essex Junction. Vermont upheld the affirmative side of the question and was represented in the following order by D. Ball '39, C. Gronbeck '38, and H. Moskowitz '40. Gronbeck also presented the rebuttle. The team from Keene Normal was composed of I. Heath, T. Lylis, C. Wyman, and W. Lefkowitz. A few high school debating teams and their coaches were present at this debate.

# Alpha Xi Delta's to Hold Waffle Supper

November 12 a waffle supper will be held at the Alpha Xi Delta house on 39 Robinson Court between 5.30 and 7.30.

The menu includes waffles with maple syrup, fruit salad with rolls, and cider with doughnuts, all of which may be had for the mere price of 35 cents.

Roberta Butterfield '39 and Helen Keedy '40 are in charge of the supper.

# Professor Kittredge To Lecture Tonight

### Outstanding Teacher and Scholar Will Speak on "Shakespeare's Villains" at Museum

Prof. George L. Kittredge, who will lecture next Tuesday evening at the Fleming Museum on "Shakespeare's Villains," is at once a great scholar and a great teacher. His scholarship is both broad and deep. He is, first of all, a distinguished Shakespearean, but he deems nothing in the field of early English literature far from him. His interest in Chaucer has revealed itself in his lively discussions of the problems that beset the studious reader of "The Canterbury Tales," particularly of those stories that have to do with the challenging theme of marriage, stories in which high romance and low comedy meet and clash. In the wake of his master, Professor Child, he has edited the Old English ballads, which he believes to be "of the people, by the people, for the people." He has had much to say of the medieval romances, particularly of the spirited "Gawain and the Green Knight," in which he finds "a noble ideal of life and a minute knowledge of human nature." By shrewd detective work he has shadowed to an obscure corner of English earth a gentleman of very doubtful character indeed, the murderous Sir Thomas Malory, collector of charming stories of Arthur and his court. He is ever eager to "chase panting words through time and space" in his books on language. And he is untiring when on the trail of swan-maidens and witches with or without broomsticks. He has, however, a large liking for the solid earth of the Old Farmer and his "Almanac."

Great is Professor Kittredge's distinction as a teacher of Shakespeare. Men who have attended his classes like to tell both with lips and pen of "the powerful purgatorial quality of his instruction." Rigorous indeed was the ordeal. One grandiloquent graduate records of his own group that "this unequal conglomeration of alertness and dullness, humility and conceit, must be subjugated, must be terrorized, must be welded by common apprehension into one homogeneous whole." And yet the teacher's aim and end were supremely simple. "There are many ways of studying Shakespeare," he said, "but the object of this course is to ascertain what Shakespeare said and what he meant when he said it." There was no escaping the professor's own meaning. Anyone who has made a book under Professor Kittredge's friendly supervision remembers that he insisted always upon closeness to fact and clearness of word. All who attend the lecture on "Shakespeare's Villains" next Tuesday evening will be left in no doubt of the rhyme and reason of their villainy.

### ATTENTION JUNIORS

**A special election, to settle a tie vote between Leon Lezer and John Kennedy for the office of Faculty-Student Council member from the College of Arts and Sciences, will be held on Monday, November 15, in the dean's office (Arts College). The polls will be open from 9.00 to 12.00 a.m. and 2.00 to 4.30 p.m.**

**F. E. Harrigan, Pres.**

# "Collegiate Review" To Appear Tomorrow

### New Publication Contains Many Articles of Interest to Vermont Students and Faculty

A few years ago someone concocted the idea of condensing the interesting and worthwhile reading matter of the many good magazines and putting all these condensations into one publication. The result was the *Reader's Digest* and it went over with such a bang that dozens of similar magazines have appeared since. Now the idea has spread to the field of college publications with the result that tomorrow, Wednesday, November 10, there will appear on this campus the first issue of the *Collegiate Review*.

The *Collegiate Review* is unique in its field, the only student magazine published solely by students with the interest of the student in mind. It is a magazine printed in New England (Worcester, Mass., to be exact), the entire staff is made up of New England college students, and the material concerns and is of interest to the 75,000 students who attend the sixty-odd New England colleges.

Every student and faculty member at the University of Vermont is interested for some personal reason in one or more of the following institutions: American International College, Amherst, Assumption, Bates, Becker, Boston College, Boston University, Bowdoin, Brown, Clark, Colby, Connecticut College for Women, Connecticut State, Dartmouth, Emerson, Emmanuel, Holy Cross, Massachusetts State, Middlebury, Mt. Holyoke, Northeastern, Pembroke, Providence College, Simmons, Smith, Springfield, Fitchburg State Teachers', Framingham State Teachers', Worcester State Teachers', Tufts, University of Maine, University of New Hampshire, University of Vermont, Wellesley, Worcester Tech., Vesper George Art School.

Everybody has a heart-throb, a pal, an acquaintance or a relative connected with one of those schools and there is no better way of finding out about their activities and checking up on their social life than by reading the *Collegiate Review*. Here is the way it works: At each one of the schools mentioned in the above list, there is a staff of three people, one to handle the news releases, one to collect and submit literary material and one to act as publicity and subscription agent. CYNIC Editor Don Carpenter, the old news hound, is handling the news releases on this campus, *Ariel* Editor Lefty Gomez is taking care of the literary department and if can find out who wrote this lengthy plug, you will know who the third local staff member is. With each campus staff sending in material the magazine is a successful blend of the many colleges here

(*Continued on page 5*)

Christmas Ideas
for
Classmates in
NOVELTY SALE
at the
UNIVERSITY STORE
*An Impressive Gift at Minimum Expense*

# Middlebury Frosh Next Opponent For Kittens

### Strong Yearling Eleven Favored in Contest at Middlebury This Thursday

The freshman football team resume their schedule Armistice Day when they journey to Middlebury for the annual struggle with the Blue and White frosh.

The Kittens go down with a definitely superior team and all predictions point toward an easy Vermont victory.

After a long rest and an easy victory against the Norwich frosh the Kitten squad is in excellent shape and unless a terrific upset is pulled by the Middlebury team, the Green and Gold will sit prettily on the freshman state championship throne.

Attempts to have the game shifted to Burlington so that local fans could watch the finest Kitten squad in years in action failed, and the game will be played at Middlebury this Thursday as scheduled.

The Kittens will line up with a fast but rather light forward wall. Corbett and Bell "Apple" Pye will hold down the end positions. Both of these men have proven their worth during previous frosh encounters. At the tackles the yearlings will have Carlson and Lawrence, mainstays of the impregnable defense, while Strassburg and Murphy bolster the center of the Kitten wall. Vittori has been given the center assignment for every game on the frosh schedule.

In the backfield the Kittens have a wealth of material. Crossley, the diminutive signal caller, has gained prominent recognition recently. Although this flashy back received little publicity early in the season, his tricky running and fine generalship have proven a nemesis to the yearling opponents. McDonald, at one halfback position, is a dependable ball carrier and handles most of the kicking assignments. Taylor came to U. V. M. with a great name in football lircles and is doing much to uphold his reputation. The former Brattleboro star is one of the Kittens' best bets and is a constant threat as a passer, runner and kicker. Trigilio, the 200-pound line-bucking fullback, is the yearling battering ram. This hard-running fullback not only bears the brunt of the frosh line-bucking offense, but is a bulwark on the defense.

CO-CAPTAIN



R. B. Steele

Probable line-up for Kittens: Corbett, l.e.; Carlson, l.t.; Strassburg, l.g.; Vittori, c.; Murphy, l.g.; Lawrence, r.t.; Pye, r.e.; Crossley, q.b.; McDonald, l.h.; Taylor, r.h.; Trigilio, f.b.

**Any sophomores who would like a chance to make their numerals or a letter, as well as get credit for physical education, come out and scrub Basketball, starting now. See either L. Pierce or Rosenthal Tuesday or Thursday nights at the gym, and if they cannot take care of you see me personally at the Graduate Manager's Office.**

**EARL R. HOWARD,**
**Manager of Basketball.**

**Will the rat who swiped my coat from the economics department corridor please return it! We have our ideas about the criminal!**

**Lefty Warden.**

## Sports Casts

There was little doubt that the Catamounts were completely outclassed by the Larries and the statistics reveal further evidence that the Green and Gold had a very unhappy afternoon on the gridiron. St. Lawrence gained the incredible sum of 446 yards from scrimmage to only 19 for U. V. M. The Crimson attempted two laterals and gained 16 yards, while for the same number of tries Vermont was debited with five yards. The Cats attempted seventeen forward passes, completing seven for a total of 77 yards and could compare favorably with the Larries' three good tosses out of nine for a gain of 34 yards.

* * *

The St. Lawrence forward wall was definitely superior to the U. V. M. line. Twice they repelled two Catamount threats deep in the Crimson territory early in the game. As a matter of fact the fast-charging Larries yielded 31 yards the first half, but then they became a veritable stone wall. They allowed the Green and Gold 8 yards' gain in four plays and threw them for a 20-yard loss in the remaining scrimmages in the latter half, so that the total for Vermont in that half was minus 12.

* * *

Kimball got off a sensational 53-yard boot early in the first quarter to put the Larries deep in their own territory. He followed with another off-side punt that placed the ball on S. L. U.'s 8-yard marker, but a couple of plays later Goodrich, lugging the pigskin for the Crimson, broke through the center of the Catamount line, caught the secondaries flatfooted, sidestepped the safety man and galloped 92 yards for a score.

* * *

Byrnes, the visitors' full back, had booted a 53-yard placement in the game against Northeastern, but could not tally a conversion last Saturday.

* * *

One of the most unusual scenes on the field Saturday was that of Sunderland and Farrell stretched out flat on the turf after a slight mix-up with each other. Both men, intent on the defense of a pass play, collided head on and removed themselves from the play completely, both being knocked for a loop.

* * *

The St. Lawrence band leader put on an exhibition of baton twirling and gave Burke McHugh some keen opposition with some neat footwork. There was a battle of bands between the halves and Vermont followers gained the satisfaction of observing a superior band, if not a better gridiron representative.

* * *

Poor Chornyak! Shortly after the start of the second half he received a punt from the toe of the Larries' kicker, but lo and behold not one man blocked his path, but exactly ten Crimson warriors all bore down on Mike in one rolling wave. Only three hit Chornyak, but seven others stood around in case they were needed. Needless to say, the Catamount blocking at this stage of the game was merely food for imagination, not one S. L. U. man being taken out on this play.

* * *

The Larries broke away for numerous lengthy gains, with Goodrich capitalizing on most of them. The St. Lawrence ball carriers were credited with runs of 92, 20, 28, 32, 77, 30, and 25 yards in length. Unusually poor attempts at tackling on the part of the Catamounts was the basic reason for so many long runs. The S. L. U. backs blocked well, but many a time the ball carrier would be hit by three or four Vermont men and still continue on his way for extra yardage.

* * *

Middlebury took Colby into camp 14-0. It looks as though the Green and Gold will have to do some very tall stepping to give the Panthers a run for the title.



## Cat's Meow

Vermont absorbed her fifth shellacking with no more than the usual casualties. So full strength and full steam ahead for our Blue and White neighbors to the south. Two games were played out there on Centennial Field Saturday. The first one lasted until about the middle of the third quarter and the score was 6-0 in favor of St. Lawrence. The second game lasted until the final gun. The score was just that lots more and no less. There was a fairly large crowd to the first game, but due to adverse conditions attendance to the second game was slight. Dave Jones and Bud Kimball played bang-up ball but some of the other men should be told that tackle is different than touch—you have to hit 'em to stop 'em, not just tag 'em. Anyway, the team has come fast since the first of the year and we are still hoping—dying hard if at all.

The frosh have had quite a lay-off and will be in fine fettle to calm the baby Panther next Thursday at Middlebury. Here's a vote for the frosh to win by three *or more* touchdowns. Coach Sabo certainly will be pleased, when next fall rolls around, to have these frosh ready to don varsity uniforms.

Petersen did a right fine job of running in the Williams meet, but his bid to turn Collins and his teammate from Williams was futile so he waited for Lamson, Steele and Russell. These boys galloped across together to practically assure Vermont of the race.

Burnham of the Vermont Agricultural School was far too good to be turned by any of the frosh. He finished in 16:26, one second below the course record. I'll bet Archie Post already has him talked into coming to Vermont! Behind him, however, came Livak, Clancy, Gallup and Davis hand in hand to assure the frosh of their third triumph.

The Kappa Sigs and SAE are in there at the touch football finals. Tomassetti is the spark plug for the SAE's and he and his team proved much too much for the Undies, who went down to defeat in the semi-finals. The Kappa Sigs, led by G. Bauby and Jumpin' Joe McDonough, seem to be the logical choice for frat champion when these two teams clash Thursday at Centennial Field.

Despite all rumors to the contrary, Bill Pratt and Dick Lynch are still finalists in the tennis tourney. Cold weather has kept the college champion from being crowned. Now, the logical thing to do is finish out the match in the auditorium.

Basketball is encroaching more and more on football. Next week the squad will be greatly aided by the turnout of Captain Howard, Litsky and Beauchemin. At present the outcome of the season is doubtful. Hank Middleworth, left hander of some promise, is gracefully resting in the hospital undergoing an appendix operation. December 4 is just around the corner, so with practically a green team Coach Sabo has a good cause for a headache.

## Youth

Gone are ideals, lost is love
We know there is no heaven above.
We are such bright intelligent lads.
We are much smarter than were our dads.
We are so bored, so tired with life
All that we want is another man's wife.
Our pleasure is bottled and sealed with a stamp
Our laughter is drowned in glasses quite damp.
We are so refined—but truckin's our trot
Everyone does—let's swing it, get hot.

Oh will you please tell me where I can find
Someone gentle and clean, and a little bit kind.
Are all our hopes to smother in rye?
If they are we are doomed to die.
Our race will soon drop back to the slime,
To crawl in the muck—that is sublime.

C. F. M. '39.

# Larry Eleven In First Victory Over Vermont

### Lechonby and Goodrich Lead Crimson to 31-0 Win

Vermont suffered her fifth defeat of the season Saturday at the hands of the St. Lawrence Larries, 31-0.

The game was fair during the first half, St. Lawrence developing a definite superiority by long marches down the field and well-executed plays. Bud Kimball's kicking kept Vermont out of danger a good share of the time.

Led by Byrnes, Lelkonby and Goodrich, the Red Tide swept off tackle for long gains. The continuous use of the reverse the play around which all the Larry plays centered.

The score at half time was 6-0, St. Lawrence having scored in the first periods, but the second quarter was scoreless and Vermont was still conceded a chance, but in the third and fatal fourth quarter Lelkonby and Goodrich were good for four touchdowns and 25 points.

Four times the Green and Gold was in position to score but failed each time. Poor generalship was evident in that the first three opportunities were wasted by trying to smash the Larry line which yielded hardly an inch all afternoon. The fourth opportunity was attacked correctly, but very poorly, through the air; but passes were hurried, wasted, and blocked by the Larry eleven.

In the opening period it looked like a good game until Goodrich hit the center, with perfect blocking, and found himself loose for a 92-yard jaunt for a touchdown, the longest on Centennial Field this year. Again in the third quarter, on an identical play, Goodrich carried the ball 77 yards to the goal line and on the next play went over for the score.

The Larries blocked a punt and Leckonby soon scored early in the final frame and minutes later, after a long pass to Traynor, Lechonby hit the line for 25 yards and the fourth touchdown. The pass, Lewis to Rockmore, was good for conversion. The final score came after Coakley intercepted a Vermont pass and Lechonby hit the line for the last six points, clipping off 17 yards for the score.

The St. Lawrence line stopped all Vermont bucks and blocked a number of punts while the backfield did its bit very well. Coach Sullivan did not spare the substitutes and played all his men.

For Vermont, Husing's hard charging, White's excellent tackling, and Robinson's clever work aided the home cause. Husing recovered two of the Larries' fumbles at very opportune moments. Kimball's kicking, passing, and line buck, Sunderland's passes to Chornyak and Dave Jones' fine defensive work were the only appreciable features of the Green and Gold.

Kimball's accurate passing in recent games seems to place him in position to do a lot of aerial work against Middlebury next week.

| | *St. L.* | *Vt.* |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 14 | 5 |
| Yardage gained from scrimmage | 446 | 19 |
| Number of forward passes | 9 | 17 |
| Forward passes completed | 3 | 7 |
| Forward passes intercepted | 2 | 2 |
| Yards gained, forwards | 34 | 77 |
| Punts | 5 | 11 |
| Average distance of punts | 33 | 33 |
| Laterals | 3 | 2 |
| Laterals completed | 2 | 2 |
| Yards gained, laterals | 16 | —5 |
| Number of penalties | 4 | 2 |
| Yards lost, penalties | 50 | 20 |
| Fumbles | 5 | 1 |

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | T |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Lawrence | 6 | 0 | 6 | 19 | 31 |
| Vermont | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

CO-CAPTAIN



M. H. Lamson

## Frosh Hill and Dalers Swamp Randolph Team

### Burnham of Randolph Makes New Course Record in Kitten 21-34 Victory

The U. V. M. frosh harrier team took the measure of a crippled Randolph Agricultural School squad by a 21-34 tally on Saturday noon. The race was run on the course starting at Redstone with the finish line at the gym, which is approximately three miles.

Burnham, star of the visiting club, copped first place with the excellent time of 16 minutes and 26 seconds. Jim Clancy of the Kittens was actually second, but he intentionally tied with three of his teammates, Gallup, Davis, and Livak. This quartet took second, third, fourth, and fifth places to put the victory on ice for the frosh. Barton of the visitors placed sixth, while Stark and Kaplan came in seventh and eighth, respectively, for the victors.

Lawrence in the ninth position, Robinson finishing twelfth, and Stough in the thirteenth slot were the remaining Aggie hill and dalers to finish in the money.

In finishing with such excellent time, Burnham bettered the record formerly held by Yuell of Dartmouth, made in 1935, by just one second.

## "Health Week" Held On Vermont Campus

Last week was "Health Week" on the Vermont campus. The Health Council and girls' athletic department attempted in various ways to bring to the attention of the college girls the importance of keeping healthy, stressing mainly the prevention of colds.

Posters were displayed in the "Y" room each day, dealing with various health topics. The following girls contributed these posters: Elizabeth Whitney '40, cold prevention; Beatrice Marsac '40 and Mary Shakespeare '39, diet; Margaret Crowley '41 and Mary Esielionis '41, posture; Joyce Bates '39 and Ruth Wimett '39, exercise; Elizabeth Taylor '40 and Janet Ingerson '40, rest and sleep.

"Tag Day" was held on Wednesday and Thursday. On these days, members of the Council sold tags for the Health Loan Fund.

Also in connection with Health Week, Dr. Valeria Parker gave two talks, one on Thursday and one on Friday afternoon, on the subject of social hygiene. Attendance of most freshman women was required, and others were urged to attend.

The Health Council and Women's Athletic Association are planning a dance to be held in Southwick Memorial on

(*Continued on page 5*)



National College News
*In Picture and Paragraph*

# Collegiate Digest

Volume VI
Issue 5



*She's Oberlin's best sock darner*

**Winner** Lois Ziel wins the plaudits of her classmates for capturing first place in an Oberlin College contest, staged to revive a form of co-ed activity required when America's first co-ed institution was founded a hundred years ago.



## Between Classes

Students on the Syracuse University campus ponder the weighty problems of college life between equally weighty class lectures—an unusual photo of a typical campus scene.



*Quick thinking turns near loss to gain*

**Lateral** Just as he was about to be hauled down at the scrimmage line, Jim Coffis, Stanford University gridiron ace, whisked the ball to his teammate, Jake Brigham, and thereby netted a seven-yard gain. Stanford won over University of California at Los Angeles, 12 to 7. Wide World

## Chore

Marjorie Brown is just one of the 300 Blackburn College students who work their way through college under Blackburn's self-help plan. *See page 6, "This Is College," for additional pictures.*



*Temple plans nation's second "Temple of Learning"*

**Tower** Bruce Fable, Temple University undergraduate, examines the model of his alma mater's proposed "Temple of Learning," construction of which was planned a decade ago, but which the depression has delayed. The wing units of the structure have been completed.



*She's a member of Wisconsin's beauty team*

**Honored** Doris Maxon was one of the eleven University of Wisconsin co-eds chosen for the Badgers' homecoming beauty court. The "All-Starettes" played a prominent part in the homecoming activities.

# His Opinions Make News



*But Heywood Broun flunked French at Harvard*

Many a Delta Upsilon has flunked elementary French, but the most distinguished of these is undoubtedly Heywood Campbell Broun. His failure kept him from getting a Harvard degree in 1910. Son of a Brooklyn printer, he had been the bright editor of his high school paper and a football and basketball flash in kneepants. Later, as a war correspondent in France, he learned to speak French.

Today he is the mountainous, drawling president of the American Newspaper Guild, throwing out sparks wherever his pen strikes. His Guild, eleven thousand strong, is knocking on every editor's door. Forty newspapers carry his "It Seems to Me" column, which once cost him his job on the *N. Y. World* when he declared that there were no liberal papers in New York, including the *World*.

Heywood Broun has been a baseball reporter, a dramatic critic, producer of a Broadway musical comedy hit, an unsuccessful office seeker (Congress, 1930), college lecturer and radio columnist—all typical American activities. But he has also been thrown into jail at least four times as a dangerous un-American on the picket line. In normal pursuits he wears his hair awry, his trousers baggier than a Harvard freshman's, his shirt flowing over an expansive front, a shirt he would gladly donate wherever it was needed.

# World's Highest Lab.



*Reached only by highest U. S. automobile road*

. . . this unique laboratory, built and maintained by the University of Denver and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is located on the top of Mt. Evans, Colorado, an altitude of 14,160 feet.



*Study of cosmic rays*

. . . is one of the objects of the new laboratory, and here is the University of Rochester's Dr. T. R. Wilkins studying plates exposed there for two months.





*Hemoglobin in rats*

. . . at high altitudes is being studied by Denver's Dr. Fred D'Amour *(seated)* and Dr. J. C. Stearns.




**Mascots** Dutch and Butch, Iowa State College and Drake University mascots, met during the grid battle between the two schools.



**Winner** Jo Elizabeth Condrin was named "Miss Penn State 1941" in a recent contest on the Pennsylvania State College campus. Acme


A QUESTION PEOPLE OFTEN ASK:

# Is Camel justified in Spending Extra Millions for Costlier Tobaccos?

THE ANSWER IS THIS:

# CAMELS ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA



**"ON OUR CAMPUS,** it's Camels," says John Gale (*right*), college junior. "I've never found a milder cigarette. Even smoking as much as I do, Camels never get on my nerves or tire my taste. 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel.'"



**GIRL RODEO CHAMPION,** Rose Davis (*left*), says: "Camels always appeal to me, but I think the Camels at mealtimes are the most enjoyable of all."

**It is homespun fact that nothing man does to tobacco can take the place of what Nature does. Camels are made of finer tobaccos into which Nature put extra goodness.**



**"I'VE GOT TO** have a mild cigarette," says Uva Kimmey, girl parachute jumper. "So I'm a *Camel* smoker. I've found I can smoke as much as I wish without jangled nerves."

**DOROTHY MALONE,** food editor (*right*), says: "Comments show my women readers find smoking Camels a pleasant way to encourage good digestion. I myself smoke Camels."



THERE'S only one way to get the best tobaccos. That's to pay more for them.

It has been a well-known fact for years that Camel pays *millions more* for *finer tobaccos.* It's the *natural* way to put more enjoyment into smoking.

People have confidence in the finer tobaccos in Camels. They find that Camels are naturally milder and that the full, natural flavor of the costlier tobaccos in Camels is brought to perfection in the Camel blend. If you are not smoking Camels, try them now. And see if you, too, don't find that Camels mean unfailing pleasure!



**B. C. SIMPSON** (*left*), Texas oil-well shooter: "Handling explosives makes me careful not to have frazzled nerves. I'm all for Camels. They couldn't be better if they were made to order."



**BLACKSMITH,** Ed Deal, likes man-size meals and Camels with them. "'For digestion's sake, smoke Camels' is my rule," says Ed. "Camels add a lot to my meals."

**ACTIVE IN SOCIETY.** Mrs. Ogden Hammond, Jr. (*right*) says: "No matter where I am—you'll always find me with Camels. They don't tire my taste."



**THE NEW CAMEL CARAVAN**

**Two great shows in an hour's entertainment!**

Includes "Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"! 60 fast minutes of grand fun and music. Every Tuesday night at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 p m C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 p m P.S.T., WABC-Columbia Network.

**FLIGHT DISPATCHER,** H. G. Andrews, often contacts 8 planes at once. He says: "One of the advantages I find in Camels is I smoke plenty, and Camels don't frazzle my nerves."






## Costlier Tobaccos in a Matchless Blend

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic. The skillful blending brings out the full, delicate flavor and mildness of these choice tobaccos.

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



**Make-up** The College Square Players of Cleveland College apply their stage faces carefully before they appear in the ever-popular footlight productions.



# "Education, Too, Drums for Hitler"

With all Germany on the march in true Nazi spirit, controllers of German life and learning have not neglected the institutions of higher education that a few short years ago were outstanding centers of world culture and scientific progress. No more graphic presentation of the change in German education will be found than in the photos that U. S. traveling students bring back for their American friends, a few of which COLLEGIATE DIGEST presents here in scenes from historic Heidelberg University.



*Completely uniformed marching units*

. . . are formed from the student bodies and they parade on many occasions during the year.



*Completely modern*

. . . is the architecture of the new Heidelberg buildings. Here is the courtyard of the New University building between classes. The group in the center is singing folk songs. Note the interesting chestnut tree in blossom at the left.



*Seminar*

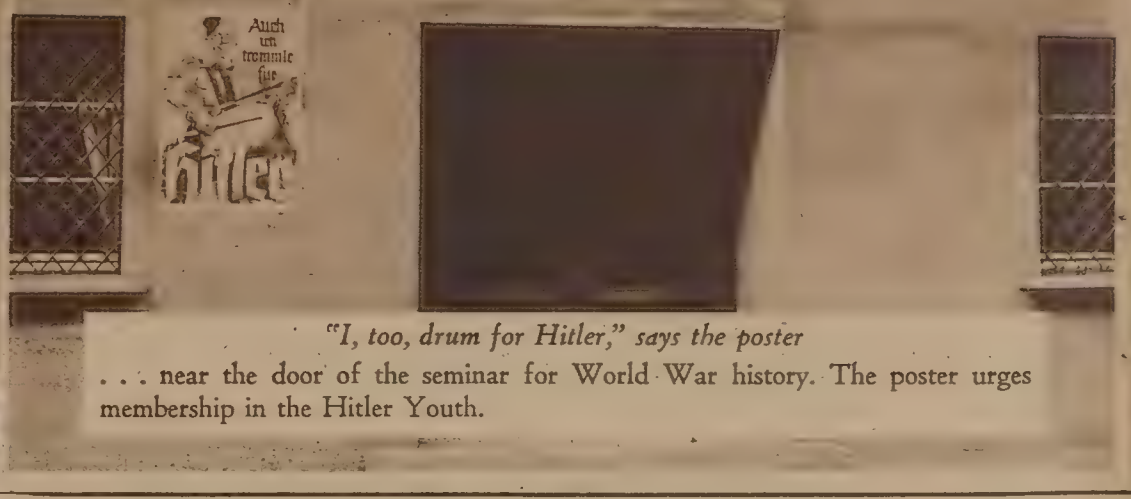
Practical newspaper production is being taught here under the direction of Dr. Neuschler, editor of a Karlsruhe newspaper.



*"To the German intellect"*

. . . is the inscription that replaced the "To the living spirit" motto that greeted the visitor to the New University in pre-Nazi days.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo-Story by Dr. V. Royce West of the University of Omaha




*"I, too, drum for Hitler," says the poster*

. . . near the door of the seminar for World War history. The poster urges membership in the Hitler Youth.



Photo by Reed

## First

. . . collegiate bagpipe corps in the U. S. is the 43-man unit of the University of Iowa, an exact replica of the famed Black Watch Regiment of Edinborough, Scotland.



*New chapel to cost $350,000*

**Model** The Rev. J. A. Mertz, S.J., examines the model of Loyola University's new Madonna Della Strada chapel, which is being constructed on the lake shore campus of the Chicago institution.

Howard



*Women enter a new field of engineering*

**Oil** These four co-eds are the only women enrolled in the University of Tulsa's school of petroleum engineering. All live in Tulsa, the "oil capital of the world." Photo by Ediger

## Opposites

The University of California is bidding for top honors this fall in the opposites race with Merwin Birch, 4 feet, 11 inches and 96 pounds; and Ona Conrad, 6 feet, 5 inches and 320 pounds. →





*This beauty eleven cheers the L. S. N. Demons*

**Beauty and Pep** . . . are combined in this team of eleven Louisiana State Normal College co-eds. When they put their heads together they usually decide on stunts that add color at the games. Collegiate Digest Photo by Makar



*A new president comes to V. M. I.*

**Greetings** Major General John Archer Lejeune *(left)* surrenders his command as superintendent of Virginia Military Institute to his successor, Major General Charles Evans Kilbourne, the sixth president the Institute has had since its founding in 1839.

Wide World



**Fight** After Morningside College sophomores had defeated the freshmen in a tug-of-war, the freshmen had to rescue them from the mud which had aided them in winning the battle.

# Helping Needy Students Help Themselves



Dr. Hudson

Working their way through college is an organized business for students of hundred-year-old Blackburn College in Carlinville, Ill. It is so much of an organized business that its 300 self-help students do all of the college's work except teaching. Its only paid staff is a faculty of 21. There are no janitors, clerks, engineers, firemen, cooks or watchmen. Each student must work at least two and a half hours a day.

"Helping needy students help themselves" is the watchword of the administration of Pres. W. M. Hudson, founder of the plan.

A Collegiate Digest Picture-Story from Acme



*Learning, laundry and linen* . . . are combined at Blackburn. These co-eds are doing their weekly ironing in the school's laundry.



*Service comes with a smile at Blackburn.*



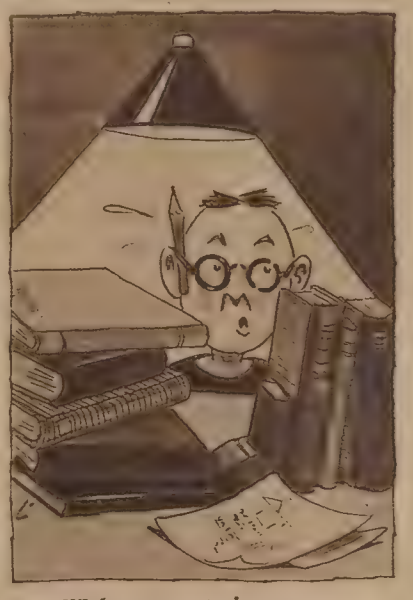
*Even men cook* . . . for it takes a lot of work to prepare meals for 300 hungry student-workers.



*Students built the buildings, too.*



*Students milk all of the school's 31 cows.*



*"I have to work my way through classes, too!"*

This Is College

One of Collegiate Digest's Behind-the-Scenes Stories of Higher Education



Wide World

## Retreat

Loyola University (Los Angeles) students recently participated in the university's annual spiritual retreat. A portion of the 700 who took part are shown kneeling in prayer and meditation.



## First

. . . U. S. university to adopt the fashion of wearing the academic gown by seniors at all times is Fordham University.


**Collegiate Digest**

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

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*"Big Apple" dances are popular in the south*

**Swing** Sigma Chi's at the University of Georgia opened the social season with a "Big Apple" dance. Decorations featured apples, and music was by two swing orchestras. At the end of the dance each person was given an apple to munch on the way home. COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Holmes



*60 universities honored Cornell's president*

**Inauguration** Dartmouth's Pres. Ernest M. Hopkins *(left)* is shown walking with Dr. Edmund E. Day, just after the latter's inauguration as fifth president of Cornell University.




# Largest U. S. College Band

The "most spectacular college band in America" is the name given to the Pasadena Junior College band, which is composed of four units, each a complete band in itself: a symphonic unit of 85, a parade unit of 110, a novelty unit of 105 and freshman band of varying numbers.



*The three drum-majorettes lead the parade.*



*This is just a portion of the marching band.*

Exclusive Collegiate Digest Feature by Williams



*The comedy unit and its version of "An Afternoon at the Circus."*



*And this is a scene from their musical "History of the West."*



*Members operate this Tournament of Roses parade grandstand to finance the band.*



*Leading lady in traditional campus event*

**Bride** Sue Carolyn Weems, Mississippi State College for Women freshman, will be the "bride" this weekend in the traditional junior-freshman wedding.



*Device for high voltage atomic research*

**Generator** One of the huge 15-foot aluminum terminal spheres of the new electrostatic generator of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is lowered into place. The bases of the supporting columns, which are 25 feet long, will extend below the level of the ground into a concrete laboratory, and the entire equipment will be housed in a dome-shaped, welded steel structure. After completion of the new structure and final adjustments of the apparatus, which will take several months, the generator will be utilized in a program of high voltage atomic research. Acme

# Honor Societies Make Week-end Arrangement

### U. V. M. and Middlebury Groups Decide That Any Defacing of Property Will Not Be Tolerated

The University of Vermont and Middlebury College, through their respective undergraduate governing societies, have mutually agreed that "any defacing of property of either institution" before the Middlebury-Vermont football game next Saturday would be unnecessary on the part of students of these two schools.

Boulder Society, men's senior honorary group at Vermont, and the Student Council, student undergraduate association at Middlebury, drew up the following resolution at a meeting of representatives of the two organizations at a luncheon held Friday noon, November 5, at the Middlebury Inn:

"Acting on behalf of the student bodies of the University of Vermont and Middlebury College, the Boulder Society and the Student Council, respectively, resolved by mutual consent that:

"Any defacing of the property of either institution by any member or members of the undergraduate body of either is not in harmony with the present relationship existing between the two institutions. Furthermore, any display of poor sportsmanship before, during or after the Middlebury-Vermont game would be considered detrimental to the best interests of both institutions.

"These societies pledge themselves responsible for any violation of the above resolution.

Signed:

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE STUDENT COUNCIL,
Milton K. Lins, Chairman.
UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BOULDER SOCIETY,
Cuyler VanDyck, President."

Those attending the meeting were: Middlebury, M. K. Lins '38, chairman of the Student Council; R. C. Soule '38, sports editor of the Middlebury *Campus;* R. J. M. Matteson '38, editor of the *Campus* and editor of last year's *Kalcidoscope,* Middlebury's yearbook; M. Bird '41, class President. Vermont, W. C. VanDyck '38, president of Boulder and manager of baseball; D. C. Carpenter '38, editor of the CYNIC and senior class president; and A. C. Spaulding '38, manager of frosh football and Kake Walk director.

## INFORMALS HELD BY ALPHA XI DELTA AND DELTA DELTA DELTA

(*Continued from page 1*)

Pi Beta Phi will also hold a semi-formal dance on November 20 at the house. The chaperones for the event will be Professor and Mrs. Pooley and Mr. and Mrs. Kimball and Don Avon and his orchestra will play.

Although uncertain about extensive plans for their dance at yet, the Kappa Alpha Thetas will hold their semi-formal dance on November 20 at the Theta house. Cliff Agnew and his musicians will play. The chaperones have not been decided upon as yet.

K. E. L., U. V. M. secret-letter society, will sponsor its semi-formal dance on November 20, at the Catholic Daughter's Rooms. The chaperones for the evening will be Professor Laatsch, Mr. and Mrs. Samuelson, and Doctor and Mrs. Mechanic. Charlotte Weissman '40 will be in charge of the dance committee and Henry Press and his St. Albans orchestra will furnish the music.

No plans have been made as yet by Sigma Gamma and Kappa Delta.

## GOODRICH CLUB HOLDS YEAR'S SECOND MEETING

Thursday night, November 4, the Goodrich Classical Club held its second meeting of the year at Southwick. Two new members, Elvira Palermo '40 and Jean Brehmer '40 were initiated. The Roman author Lucian was studied. His life and excerpts from his writings were presented by Lucy Brigham '39, Norma Lessor '39, Muriel Hutchinson '39 and Mary Fifield. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served. About twenty-five members were present.

## REFLECTOSCOPE GIVEN TO ART DEPARTMENT

The art department of the University of Vermont has been presented with a reflectoscope, the gift of Mrs. Adele Brush, formerly of St. Albans, now director of Campus House, one of the dormitories at the University.

The reflectoscope will make possible the use of colored pictures and reproductions, casting enlargements upon the screen in natural colors, and, according to Prof. Elizabeth V. Colburn, in charge of art work at the University, it will be of much service to the department in its class and community work.

A lecture, demonstrating the use of the reflectoscope, is to be given soon at the Southwick Memorial, women's student union building.

## Society Notes

### ALPHA XI DELTA

Margaret Sargent '34 of Jeffersonville spent the week-end in town.

### DELTA DELTA DELTA

Margaret Nugent '35 was in Burlington over the week-end.

### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

A bridge party was held yesterday afternoon at the chapter house.

## "Collegiate Review" To Appear Tomorrow

(*Continued from page 3*)

in New England and gives the resulting impression of college life in general.

The magazine is divided into three sections. First, a collection of the best literature written by the New England college student. Second, social, campus and sports news from some thirty colleges, and third, features, including theatre, screen, music, radio and book departments, student statistics, college humor and foreign news all written by students on one or another of our campuses. In addition there will be cartoons and photographs of college life.

In the first issue, appearing tomorrow, Vermont is well represented. We are one of more than forty schools with material appearing in this issue and there are three pages of Vermont matter, including sport and social news and a cartoon about one of our razz-dazzes, drawn by a student in the Vesper George Art School.

The magazine is a quarterly, about the size of the *Atlantic Monthly* (10 by 6¾ inches) and will be printed on good book paper, with both the type and the paper chosen to lessen eye-strain and make the reading a pleasure. It is a good-looking and durable publication with sewed binding and overlapping two-tone cover. This well-bound, well-printed and amply illustrated book will contain ninety-six pages in the first issue, without a single page of advertising and, attention please, will sell for thirty-five cents the copy, or one dollar a year.

Remember to look for that new intercollegiate quarterly, the *Collegiate Review,* when you are on the campus Wednesday, November 10. Look it over, see what you are getting. Remember that it has no denominational or political prejudices, that it represents a cross-section of college life on sixty New England college campuses and remember to bring your dollar for a year's subscription. There are more than two thousand subscribers already, even before the first issue has appeared. Get in on the ground floor.

**The Carnegie College Music Set will be open to all members of the University mornings, Monday to Saturday, inclusive, 9.00 to 12.00 a.m. (the class in the history of music will sometimes meet there Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10.30 to 11.30 a.m.); afternoons, Monday to Friday, inclusive, 2.00 to 5.00 p.m.; also Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, 7.00 to 9.00 p.m. The room will sometimes be open Saturday afternoons and as early as 1.30 on other afternoons. It will not be open Sundays.**

**There will be a compulsory meeting of the Cynic sports staff Wednesday at 1.30 p.m. in the Cynic office. Notify any of sports news editors if unable to attend.**

## G. W. HOWARD '38



*G. W. Howard '38 is president of the Champlain Sabres who are sponsoring the annual Military Ball tomorrow night in the gym.*

## Study Reveals That Organic Chemistry Is Toughest Course

What is the most difficult college subject?

Organic chemistry.

This is revealed in a study made by the Bureau of Educational Surveys, New York City.

The Bureau found that the use of college outlines and other supplementary aids to study was in direct proportion to difficulty in the subject experienced by the student, and that the number of students in organic chemistry using college outlines far exceeded that of any other course.

According to the study, science courses as a group are a major source of difficulty, with history, particularly ancient, medieval and European, not far behind. Study of Shakespeare's plays rates "hardest" of the English literature courses.

The subjects most baffling to students, in order of their difficulty, as revealed by the survey, are: Organic chemistry, statistics, physics, general psychology, inorganic chemistry, principles of economics, political science, general biology, history of the middle ages, history of Europe, American government and English literature.

Students questioned during the study stated that the college outlines simplified their work by giving them a picture of the course as a whole in advance of the field to be covered and were especially valuable for review purposes. Faculty members, while generally opposed to their use in cramming for exams, found them useful as manuals around which to build lectures and class discussions and in encouraging students to do supplementary reading.

## Delegates Sent to Eastern Ski Meeting

Delegates were sent to the recent annual meeting of the Eastern Amateur Ski Association from the University of Vermont Outing Club, which has just joined the membership rolls of that organization. The annual meeting was held at Hanover, N. H. Attending in official capacity from the University Outing Club were Edith Rice, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, chairman of the Outing Club Council, and E. C. Bailey, Burlington, chairman of the ski committee.

Discussion of various skiing problems, such as the sanctioning of ski events in intercollegiate competition, the classification of skiers, and the continuance of the Otto Schniebs ski school at Hanover was carried on at the meeting. Mr. Schniebs, Dartmouth ski coach, closed the proceedings with a ski prayer. Moving pictures of last year's ski jumping championship at Laconia, N. H., were shown.

It is announced that the University of Vermont Outing Club has also made application for membership to the Intercollegiate Ski Union, an organization affiliated with the Eastern Amateur Ski Association.

### ATTENTION

**Tickets for the Military Ball may be obtained from any member of Champlain Sabres. The small amount of $1.65 per couple is being charged this year. We'll be seeing you tomorrow night.**

# *Students Interviewed On A Most Vital Quesiotn*

To kiss or not to kiss on a first date? Does the University of Vermont student body approve of this insidious practice? Well—*yes* and *no,* as I found out by interviewing various pro-ers and con-ers on the subject. It seems there are all sorts of circumstances which have bearing on one's attitude. However, strangely enough, the chief consideration seems to be the person or "subject" of the experiment. The most popular answer to the important question is "Depends entirely upon the person." A rather unsatisfactory answer, you'll admit, delightfully non-committal. After all, in these uncertain times who will admit that he has found "THE RIGHT PERSON."

But a few of my victims proved to be pleasantly original. Bobby Shapland '39 promptly replied, "I think it's terrible, but what can you do about it around here?" Pussy Savage '39, after a little thought, surprised me by saying, "I wouldn't expect to be confronted with the question." Nick Nicholson '39 couldn't quite make up his mind. When assured that I referred exclusively to a *first date* (that is, a date with one whom he has NOT dated before) he finally came through—quote: "I have and then again I haven't. To portray the true character of the girl, no! For my part, yes!" We see exactly what you mean, Nick!

Suki Newcomb '38, without a moment's hesitation, informed me: "Dangerous! Sometimes leads to matrimony." We'll take your word for it, Suki.

Art Datnoff '39, that greatest of all collegiate Thespians, has this to say: "I never think about it. Guess it's just natural." Later he added: "Guess I'm the sort of guy who just falls in love at first sight anyhow."

Louise Mann '41, another up-and-coming young Thespian, being a freshman, has nothing to say. But come around in a year or so—.

Lefty Werden, at first unwilling to make any statement whatsoever, finally muttered, "What do you think a guy spends his money on a gal for, anyway?"

Others, who flatly refuse to be quoted, say, "Absolutely not," and one shy freshman decided, "If you don't, it will probably be the last date."

So I find it a bit difficult to sum up campus opinion on the subject. It's too bad we can't lay down a hard and fast rule for our hesitant freshmen—but they seem to be doing all right—maybe it's best to let them live and learn like the rest of us. They probably would, anyway. So everyone to his inclination and more power to you!

## "HEALTH WEEK" HELD ON VERMONT CAMPUS

(*Continued from page 4*)

December 4. Those in charge are Harriet Canedy '39 and Dorothea Robinson '39 of the Health Council, and one member from W. A. A.

"Health Week" was an appropriate preparation for the tuberculosis tests to be given to freshman men and women at the Vermont Tuberculosis Building on College Street. Women's tests will be on Monday and Wednesday, November 15 and 17, and the men's will be on Tuesday and Thursday, November 16 and 18.

## College Directory Issued to Students

Within the covers of a slim green-bound booklet, four by six inches in size, which has just come off the press and appeared on the University of Vermont campus, are to be found the names of all students and faculty members of the University for the current academic year. The booklet is the twenty-first annual Directory of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, the first Directory issued having appeared in November, 1917.

Information contained in the Directory, in addition to names, addresses and telephone numbers of all students, faculty members and employees of the University, includes names and addresses of trustees, calendars of University events and social functions scheduled for the year ahead; locations and telephone numbers of fraternity houses and dormitories; a list of student organizations and their officers; and statistics on the resident student attendance, class membership and geographical distribution for the year.

Twenty states of the Union, four foreign countries and the District of Columbia are represented in the student body. Canada, France, Germany and India have all sent representatives, with seven coming from Canada, two from France and one each from Germany and India. Several states show an increase in the number of students sent, with Vermonters, always numerically in the lead, swelling their numbers from 916, last year's figure, to 958 this year. This increase is in line with a general growth in enrollment which put the general registration up 95 from last year's 1,276 to this fall's 1,371. Students are enrolled from Maine and from California; from Florida and from North Dakota. Sending most students outside Vermont is New York State with 110, an increase of 25 over last year, while Massachusetts has 104, exactly equalling its last year's figure. Connecticut is third with 88. The only noticeable change is the large rise in number of New York State students, which puts New York in the position of claiming the largest segment of the student body coming from outside Vermont, while Massachusetts, first in number last year, drops to second place.

## Coach Posties Take Williams Harriers 26-29

### Kiliani of Williams Misses New Record

Archie Post's varsity cross-country squad again came through in fine style Saturday afternoon, defeating a strong Williams team by the score of 29-26. The race was run within one second of record time by Kiliani, stellar Williams runner, while Captain Collins of Williams was only eight seconds behind him.

Both of these men broke the Middlebury course record in a meet held three weeks ago. However, the Green and Gold pack was bunched beautifully behind these two men, Peterson, Russell and Co-Captains Lamson and Steele tying for third place and assuring Vermont a victory.

The meet was run on the local 4.5-mile course over the fairways of the Burlington Country Club. Kiliani's time was 24:45, one second more than the course record.

There follows a list of the runners, their places, team, and time:

1. Kiliani (W.), 24:45.
2. Collens (W.), 24:53.
3. Tie between Peterson (V.), Lamson (V.), Steele (V.), and Russell (V.), 25:57.
7. Brown (W.), 26:05.
8. Ketcham (V.), 26:20.
9. Tie between Harrigan (V.) and Bailey (V.).

Other geographical divisions represented, in order of the number of students sent, are New Jersey 35, New Hampshire 25, Rhode Island 7, Maine 6, Illinois and Pennsylvania 5 each, Florida and the District of Columbia 3 each, Ohio and Minnesota 2 each, and California, Delaware, Georgia, Iowa, Michigan, Montana and North Dakota. The last seven all have one student each.

Enrollment by colleges gives the arts and sciences college 740, with 422 men and 318 women; the medical college has 144, 138 men and 6 women; engineering, 113, 112 men and 1 woman; agriculture, 197, 81 men and 116 women; and in the elementary education and music education curricula are 14 men and 126 women for a total of 140. The total number of undergraduate students is 1,334, and 37 graduate students bring it to 1,371, of which number 793 are men and 578 women.

All the colleges show growth in enrollment except the medical college, which has cut its number of students from 164 last year to 144 this year. Gains in the other colleges show the arts and sciences division to be greater by 25 students; engineering added 6; agriculture, 35; and the elementary education and music education curricula grew faster than any other single division, taking 39 students in excess of last year's number.

## Economics Faculty Starts Active Year

Various members of the faculty of the department of economics at the University of Vermont have been active during the weeks since college opened. They have been attending conferences and delivering papers, editing and writing.

Prof. L. L. Briggs has published and edited the first number of volume III of the *Accountants' Digest*, a publication founded by him three years ago.

Prof. A. G. Buehler attended the Conference on Distribution held in Boston in the latter part of September and presented a paper at that time. He also read a paper at the New England States Tax Officials Association meeting held at Hanover, N. H., in October. He recently attended the National Tax Association Conference in Baltimore.

Prof. Gennette C. Davis attended the meeting of the Office Management Division of the American Management Association and the Business Show in New York City, October 21-23.

Prof. Catherine F. Nulty attended the meeting of the Executive Board of the Eastern Commercial Teachers' Association in Philadelphia, Pa., October 15-16.

Prof. P. B. Willis is the author of a book appearing in September, published by the Columbia University Press, entitled "The Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco—A Study in American Central Banking."

In the September issue of the *American Economic Review* appears a review of Prof. Florence Woodard's recent book, "The Town Proprietors in Vermont: The New England Town Proprietorship in Decline."

## DESERTED IRON MINE EXPLORED BY ENGINEERS

Donning mining helmets and lamps, student mechanical engineers at the University recently gained a little first-hand experience by going through a deserted iron mine belonging to the Wetherby and Sherman Company of Port Henry and Mineville, N. Y. Officials of the company who accompanied them explained how the iron was removed and hauled to the crushing and separating plant.

Other inspection trips made by the mechanical engineers lately include a visit to the Lane Printing Press, Burlington, where the mysteries of a monotype machine attracted considerable attention, and to the Edlund Company of Burlington, where without a tremor of apprehension they viewed the making of can openers, egg beaters and other household appliances.

Other fields visits of an educational nature will be made during the year.

**Have you read about the "Collegiate Review" yet? If not, read about it now on page 3.**

V. C. JUSKIEWICZ '38



*V. C. Juskiewicz '38 is chairman of the Military Ball to be held tomorrow night in the gym.*

## N. Y. A. Notes

Professor Butterfield wishes to announce again that no person will be certified for NYA work until he has filled out his Federal application blanks. Some students have filled out their Vermont application blanks but no attention will be given to their applications unless the Federal blanks are filled out.

The working month for NYA ends at five o'clock on the ninth of the month. Students' time cards must be in by that time if they are going to be on the payroll.

## Prizes Offered for Psychology Essays

Prizes of $20, $10 and $5 are being offered students at the University of Vermont under the George Davis Bivin Foundation of Cleveland, Ohio, for the three best essays dealing with the relation of emotions to mental hygiene in the child.

The foundation is a philanthropic organization whose chief objective is the encouragement of research in mental hygiene. Those competing for the prizes at the University must be undergraduates who have completed at least a year's work in psychology. The essays must have 3,000 words as a minimum. The contest closes May 1.

The judges in the contest are Prof. J. T. Metcalf, head of the psychology department at the University, Prof. B. H. Wallace of the department of education, and Prof. R. M. Collier of the department of psychology.

**Will the rat who swiped my coat from the economics department corridor please return it! We have our ideas about the criminal!**
**Lefty Warden.**

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# The Vermont Cynic

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# Many See Lois Redding Receive Co-ed Major Cup

### Military Ball Attracts Many as Students Attend First Formal

The revolving ball—mysteriously reflecting surrounding lights and gaily colored gowns of innumerable dancers—once again hung high over the gymnasium floor—crowning the first formal dance of the college year—the Military Ball. From 9 to 1 p.m., last Wednesday night, couples danced to the music of Cliff Agnew and his New Vermonters. Festive spirits were in evidence—with bright flags hanging from the walls—thus celebrating Armistice Day. Corsages of every description were worn by the co-eds, thus supplying additional color and beauty for the event.

Throughout the entire first half of the evening dancers and spectators impatiently awaited the announcement of the chosen co-ed major. Finally, sometime before intermission, members of the Champlain Sabres, hosts of the Military Ball, marched in uniform down the center of the gymnasium floor. One of the members stood before the group and announced the name of the girl. Without further delay the audience's curiosity was satisfied—Miss Lois Redding '40 walked through the line under an arc of crossed sabres. Reaching the head of the group, Miss Redding was presented with a silver cup rather than the usual military sabre. After Miss Redding had returned to the back of the gymnasium amid thunderous applause and with the tension relieved, the couples swayed once more under the dim lights or chattered at the tables set about the edges of the room. A perfect success, a perfect time, and grand fun—the Military Ball!

## R. O. T. C. Promotions Announced at Dance

One of the highlights of the Militray Ball was the announcement of the following promotions in the R. O. T. C. Battalion. This constituted the first of three groups of major promotions made during the year. The promotions announced this week are:

A Company—J. S. Greene, warrant as sergeant continued; G. A. Bauby, warrant as corporal continued; R. E. Johnstone is promoted from private to corporal; H. R. Westover is promoted from private to corporal; C. W. Utter is promoted from private to corporal.

B Company—A. Haritos is promoted from corporal to sergeant; C. V. Akley, warrant as corporal continued; E. Gasperini is promoted from private to corporal; M. J. Boucher is promoted from private to corporal.

C Company—C. L. Nussbaum is promoted from corporal to sergeant; A. R. Williams is promoted from corporal to sergeant; E. N. Baldwin is promoted from private to corporal; R. L. Gerken is promoted from private to corporal; S. J. Hecht is promoted from private to corporal.

D Company—E. C. Bailey is promoted from private to corporal; R. M. Davis is promoted from private to corporal; R. B. Smith is promoted from private to corporal; W. F. Vassar is promoted from private to corporal.

E Company—L. B. Zambon, warrant as corporal continued; G. L. Smith, warrant as corporal continued; P. J. Audette is promoted from private to corporal; G. R. Pitman is promoted from private to corporal; R. M. Story is promoted from private to corporal; M. F. Warren is promoted from private to corporal.

F Company—R. S. Wallin is promoted from corporal to sergeant; M. G. Helyar is promoted from private to corporal; H. L. Plant is promoted from private to corporal; R. E. Spaulding is promoted from private to corporal.

## Ballet Russe to be Given Tomorrow

### Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo Presents Several Ballets Tomorrow Evening

Since 1934 the ballet has begun to click with American audiences. And now the Ballet Russe enters its fifth season, playing to 110 American cities, large and small, and will probably take in close to $1,500,000. Thousands and thousands of Americans will see funny looking men in weird attire and beautiful young girls in lovely costumes dip, sway, twirl and leap in tales from ancient and modern story books.

Nijinsky was brought over before the popularity of the ballet by Otto Kahn, but the ballet wasn't popular and it cost Kahn $350,000. Nijinski made the greatest of all whirling leaps, leaving audiences gasping at the end of "Spectre de la Rose" when he vanished through the window with a soaring bound four feet high.

Ballet costs even today run into fantastic figures. Scenery, 1,495 costumes and 2,000 pairs of shoes help bring running costs to $16,000 per week.

Despite the huge sums taken in and put out, the rigors of training make the girls lead an almost monastic life. Members of the *corps de ballet* have to pay for their keep, their meals on trains, their make-up, their Epsom salts for bathing swollen feet, their silk tights at $15 a pair out of a salary of $30 to $40 per week. Except for a brief summer vacation, their very rigid daily routine consists of performances from 8.30 to midnight, rehearsals from 10 to 1 and 3.15 to 5.30, and lessons from 9 to 10.

Soloists, not stars, earn from $75 to $100 a week.

The Maitre de Ballet and Artistic Collaborator is Leonide Massine, one of the most famous of modern ballet dancers.

## Men's Rushing Rules To Remain Unchanged

### R. F. Dalton '38 and T. B. McHugh '39 to Attend New York Convention

A meeting of the Interfraternity Council was held at the Phi Delta Theta house, Tuesday, November 9, at 7.30 p.m. Prof. D. Carroll and two representatives of each fraternity were present to discuss the rules of men's rushing.

It was voted to leave the present rushing rules unchanged next year. These rules were first instigated in the recent rushing period.

Professor Carroll suggested and plans to investigate the possibility of a fraternity handbook, which would be distributed to freshman men prior to pledging season. The handbook would list the advantages and disadvantages of fraternities, the attributes of each individual fraternity and information concerning each.

It was also decided to send delegates to the National Interfraternity Convention which will convene in New York City during the Thanksgiving vacation. R. F. Dalton '38 and T. B. McHugh '39 will represent the council.

Dalton is a member of Kappa Sigma, has been photographic editor of the 1938 *Ariel*, assistant manager of baseball and president of Interfraternity Council.

McHugh, an Alpha Tau Omega member, is a news editor of the CYNIC, 1936-37 president of Newman Club, drum major of the band, member of John Dewey, Newman, and International Relations Clubs, and University Players.

## HOME ECONOMICS CLUB TO HEAR DR. MITCHELL

Dr. Helen Mitchell, research professor in nutrition at the Massachusetts State College at Amherst, will speak on "Food Fads and Fallacies" at a meeting of the Home Economics Club, Friday evening, November 12, at 8.00 p.m. at the Practice House. Members of the Home Economics Department, of the Experiment Station and Extension Service have been invited to attend.

Marion Brown '38, Alice Whitney '39, Betty Whitney '40, Marion Rice '41 and Isabel Selleck '38 are on the committee to plan for the meeting.

## Kittridge Reviews Shakespeare's Villains At Fleming Museum

The Fleming Museum was jammed to the doors. Faculty and students, guests and visitors were present to hear one of the best known and admired lecturers of our day. In fact, so large was the crowd that impromptu orchestra seats were arranged for the enthusiastic readers of Shakespeare on the stage of the auditorium. Prof. George L. Kittridge of Harvard University gave an entertaining and far-sighted interpretation of several of Shakespeare's plays.

He spoke on Aaron Moor of Titus Andronicus, the arch villain of all Shakespeare's villains. Born under the star of Saturn, he was essentially diabolical.

Similar in character were Iago, villain of "Othello," and Edmund, villain of "King Lear." With a difference, however, Iago enjoyed his wickedness and took malicious delight in goading Othello on until he lost all control, laughing at him when he was no longer able to withstand his nagging, gleeful when he had gotten the upperhand. Edmund felt intelligently dispassionate in his criminal pursuits.

Professor Kittridge told the audience that "King Lear" was written in 1605—but a year later than the play "Othello" and that Shakespeare was still under the spell of Iago, for it was too short an interval to afford any other interpretation. A great dramatist, Shakespeare became the character while he was creating it, thus all his characters are alive and vivid with all the faults and whims of human beings.

"Both have a case," said the speaker. "Resentment was justified as both characters were wronged. However, do not think I am condoning and approving the hatred and murder which ensued."

Iago was an army officer of the Elizabethan Age, consequently an opportunist. He felt wronged by Cassio's promotion. Edmund rebelled against law, for to him, law was but codified custom and not to be reckoned with. "Nature is my goddess," he said.

In "Macbeth," the play is a tragedy of fate and wedded love. Macbeth is first

*(Continued on page 6)*

## MEDICAL APTITUDE TEST TO BE GIVEN DECEMBER 3

The Association of American Medical Colleges aptitude test will be given December 3, and must be taken by all students who expect to apply to a medical school in the fall of 1938.

Passing this test is the normal requirement for admission. The test is meant to measure the student's ability to learn material similar to that given in medical schools, and to measure also the general information and scientific background possessed by the applicant.

Application must be made at the office of the Dean of the Medical College, through Miss Frances Baylies, not later than November 15. The test will be given at 3.00, December 3, at some place designated in the future. Watch the CYNIC for further announcements.

The fee of $1.00 is payable at the time of application.

# Key and Serpent Society To Hold Annual Dance

## Men's Debating Team Meets Albany Tonight

### Team Met Union College at New York—R. P. I. Tomorrow Night

The University of Vermont debating team met with the Union College team last night in Schenectady, N. Y., at eleven o'clock. Through a misunderstanding with the radio station WGY the debate could not be broadcast as originally planned. Vermont upheld the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that the consumer's cooperative system offers a more satisfactory system of distributing and producing goods than our present system." W. M. Glass '39, debate manager, and B. Lisman '39 represented Vermont. The contest was allotted the following periods: Two seven-minute speeches in which to present the constructive cases, and two rebuttal speeches, the negative consisting of three minutes and the affirmative of four minutes. This was the first of the varsity debates to be broadcast. Later debating this season will be heard from stations in New Jersey and Pennsylvania when the Vermont team takes its Christmas trip.

Tonight the team will appear in Albany and will encounter the Albany Teachers' College team on the subject, "Resolved, that the several states should adopt the unicameral system of legislature." The contest will be held in the Oregon system and will be timed in periods as follows: Twelve minutes for the constructive speech, eight minutes for cross-examination, and six minutes for the summary of the case. B. Lisman '39 will present the negative case for Vermont and C. Gronbeck will be the lawyer and will also summarize the case. It is to be a non-decision contest.

Tomorrow night the team will debate the varsity of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N. Y., on the question of unicameralism in legislature. W. M. Glass '39 and B. Lisman '39 will uphold the negative side of the question. The debate is to be a non-decision contest and will be held in the American style.

Last night the Vermont team was quartered in the Union dormitories. Tonight and tomorrow night they are to stay at one of the larger hotels in Albany. The team will return home on Sunday, November 14.

## Omicron Nu Initiates New Members Monday

Margaret Allen '38 and Theresa Rowley '38 became members of Phi Chapter of Omicron Nu, the national home economics honorary society, at a formal initiation held Monday afternoon, November 8, at 163 South Prospect Street. These girls were chosen for membership on the basis of high scholarship and promise of future attainment in the field of home economics.

Margaret Allen comes from South Hero; she is a member of the Home Economics Club, W. A. A. and Y. W. C. A. She was awarded the Omicron Nu cup for high scholarship during her freshman year and she has been on the dean's list consistently since she entered college.

Theresa Rowley of Milton is a member of the Home Economics Club and Newman Club; she is active in sports and has received her numerals and U. V. M. emblem. She has made the dean's list every year.

**Prof. D. B. Carroll will meet his classes on Friday and Saturday of this week, contrary to previous announcement. He will also keep his office hours as usual on Friday.**

### New Vermonters to Play at Dance Tomorrow Night

The Key and Serpent, honorary junior men's society, is staging its first dance of the year in the gym on Saturday, November 13.

This dance will wind up an exciting week-end what with tea dances and the Middlebury game taking place Saturday afternoon. Here is a chance to meet all your old acquaintances who are returning to their alma mater for the game.

The dance starts at 8.30 and the tickets are to be had for the small sum of seventy-five cents a couple.

The New Vermonters, that popular "swing" band on campus, will furnish the music. The chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. Carpenter and Prof. and Mrs. Behney.

Although the decorations were not disclosed to your reporter, you can be assured Fran Leonard will come through with something novel and interesting.

Those in charge of committees are: J. A. Hunter, Jr., '39 is the chairman of the affair. Jack is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, was a member of the freshman football team, a member of the R. O. T. C. band last year, a member of Gold Key, and was chairman of the Sophomore Hop last year. R. A. Gomez '39 is in charge of posters and publicity. C. Lipsky '39 is in charge of the tickets and F. C. Leonard '39 will have charge of the decorations.

Everyone come and finish up an exciting and eventful day at the gym.

## Beat Middlebury Pep Rally Tonight

Come on, folks! Last call for a gigantic turnout at the cheer session tonight. A rally under the joint sponsorship of Key and Serpent and Boulder should be a sufficient attraction in itself. And when that rally comes before the last football game of the season your enthusiasm ought to be simply bubbling over—yes, yes.

Ideas about the rally held by the few members of Key and Serpent and Boulder whom I was able to contact were excessively vague—but all agreed that none of the usual attractions would be lacking. Indeed it is fairly definitely decided that there will be a mammoth bonfire as a special added attraction.

What more could one ask of a pep rally? An opportunity to scramble for those elusive Boulder cigarettes, plenty of rousing band music, stimulating pep talks by our own Johnny Sabo and by members of the team. And best and most important of all a real chance to show the kind of backing we're going to give the team Saturday. Who said the Vermont student body has no spirit? Bring on your loudest yells and your shrillest whistles and we will show those critics that we not only have spirit but we have enough of it to bury Middlebury. Come on, all together now—hip hip!

The place, the gym cage, at seven-thirty tonight, Friday evening.

### ATTENTION JUNIORS

**A special election, to settle a tie vote between Leon Lezer and John Kennedy for the office of Faculty-Student Council member from the College of Arts and Sciences, will be held on Monday, November 15, in the dean's office (Arts College). The polls will be open from 9.00 to 12.00 a.m. and 2.00 to 4.30 p.m.**

**F. E. Harrigan, Pres.**

A break for the men at Ohio Wesleyan—co-eds there are all in favor of limiting the number of corsages they expect to receive during the year. *But,* they want fewer flowers "so that the money can be spent attending more dances."

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## Editorials

### BURY MIDDLEBURY

Bury Middlebury. Again this cry goes out on the Vermont campus as the Green and Gold and Blue and White prepare for the annual Vermont-Middlebury football classic Saturday of this week. The contest, to be held this year in Burlington, is the last for both teams this season. It will also decide the mythical state championship, since both aggregations have defeated Norwich and are out to win tomorrow.

The snarls of the Panthers will be heard against the yells of the Catamounts on the gridiron Saturday. Which will be stronger? The animal with the most courage and fight will survive. The records of the respective teams for the 1937 season can be forgotten. This encounter is always a close battle for the full sixty minutes.

Vermont can win Saturday with its courage and fight pitted against Middlebury's stronger and larger squad. With the presence of that fight and determination of Vermont throughout the contest, the Cats should have a good day. We urge the student body to support the team by attending the pep rally tonight and the game tomorrow. Remember to cause no unnecessary disturbance at the game, but cheer the team on. Let us hear something tomorrow. If we all get together with one idea in our minds, we can bury Middlebury.

### THE BALLET RUSSE

We are glad to hear that so many students are planning to attend Col. W. de Basil Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo at the Memorial Auditorium in Burlington tomorrow evening. That students are taking advantage of this opportunity to see a group of noted dancers perform is quite encouraging in our mind.

The Ballet Russe has been performing in this country for three years now. Wherever these dancers have gone they have been received with great applause. Their artistic and graceful interpretations of dances have popularized the ballet everywhere in America. This group has made the American public appreciate the ballet more now than before. This year the Ballet Russe will play in 110 cities throughout the United States.

This group of dancers has gained its prominence and popularity increasingly each year. Pictures with a story of the Ballet Russe were printed in a recent issue of *Life* magazine. The ballet has hit America.

Those students who have been a little hesitant about going tomorrow should decide to go at once. Many of your schoolmates will be there. It will certainly be worth while.




NEWS EDITOR IN CHARGE
Anita L. Wiegand '39

CONTRIBUTORS
Barbara Bagby '41
Margaret Crowley '41
Marjorie Dopp '39
Leona Kilburn '39
Helen Loudon '39

Last week-end at Purdue males could not attend the *free* union tea dance unless they wore a flower presented to them by some co-ed. Each girl had two flowers to bestow. It was all part of the arrangement by which, for the space of three days, the men became the "weaker sex" as far as dating was concerned.

T. B. McHugh '39
Louise Mann '41
Elizabeth Rocke '41
R. B. Rubens '41
Miriam Rubin '41
Isabelle Selleck '40
J. Thayer '40

## Cabbage and Kings

### A FEW CABBAGES

Ye scribbler is a traditionalist. Nothing gives us more pleasure than to see something done in the traditional way, whether it be the "God save the United States and this Honorable Court" of the Supreme Court clerk, the opening of Parliament by the King, or merely to observe the gay garb at commencement of the various doctors and masters of the faculty.

But there is one tradition we buck up against and that is traditional spelling. We mean those words that, once pronounced as spelled, have changed their pronunciation, leaving the orthography obsolete and confusing. We don't mean we would spell the name of that European isle, *Inglund,* nor the public selling of a person's goods as *ockshun.* But there do seem to be so many little words that would be so much clearer with simplified spelling. There is the word *rough.* We don't pick any bones with *rough.* I needs to be distinguished from the lacy frills worn by seventeenth century dandies. But there is the word *through* with exactly the same body as *rough.* Maybe once it was pronounced *thruff,* but it certainly isn't today. We hope that the day will come when people will at last see *thru* this article rather than *through* it. Then there is the sad case of *although.* It has the same *ough* body, and an entirely different pronunciation than either of the others. How is the foreigner to pronounce it, *althruff, althew,* or *altho?* Why go on? Is there any reason, except a foolish consistency with the past, not to give these words simplified spelling? We will try to use *thru* and *altho* and their few and scattered compatriots despite the caustic cut of the proofreader's pencil and abuse of linguistic traditionalists.

* * *

We were interested to read the little "fair play" pact signed by the president of Middlebury's Student Council and our own Boulder president. We hope it will work to prevent other painting sprees such as the recent one that ended so ingloriously for its perpetrators. It calls for the cooperation of all.

We would like to see some prominent statesmen sign such a pact. The trouble is that certain of these gentlemen abide by agreements only when it suits their own purpose, and to Halifax with them otherwise. And it takes cooperation on both sides for one to become effective.

## MOVIES

**Flynn**
Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Errol Flynn
in
"THE PERFECT SPECIMEN"
With Joan Blondell

**Majestic**
Fri. Sat.
"BAD GUY"
Bruce Cabot and Virginia Grey

Grant Withers in "RADIO PATROL"

**State**
Wed. Thurs. Fri.
"BROADWAY MELODY"
Robert Taylor and Eleanor Powell

Sat.
"RIDERS OF THE ROCKIES"
Tex Ritter

Chapter 5
Frank Buck in "JUNGLE MENACE"

**Strong**
Fri. Sat.
Van Hefflin and Marie Marsh
in
"SATURDAY'S HEROES"

Newark, Del. (ACP).—The 75th anniversary of the land-grant college system and the United States Department of Agriculture will be observed November 15, 16 and 17.

The bill creating the Department of Agriculture was signed by President Lincoln in 1862. The Morrill act, granting lands for the endowment of state agricultural colleges, was enacted the same year.

Members of the Association of Land-grant Colleges and Universities will meet in Washington to celebrate their anniversary.

## Donald's Dicta

We have learned since our editorial on the NYA budget cut a week ago that a new WPA project has been started allowing some twenty students to obtain work. Students were selected on their need and ability from among those who had applied for work under the NYA.

*When we were at Northfield two weeks ago we were able to look around the Norwich gym after the game. It certainly is a swell building, with an armory and a sliding running track.*

Today is the day when the manager and his assistants get thrown into the showers by the football men. It is the last day of practice for the 1937 season. Be prepared, Schine, Minckler and Thompson.

*To keep you well informed our country has 2,167 daily newspapers and 10,805 weeklies. That doesn't include college publications either.*

We wish to remind the students again to keep off the tennis courts. Last spring we wrote an editorial on this subject. Even though they are through with play for the fall, please refrain from cutting across the courts. Footprints on the courts, which can so easily be avoided by going around, cause so much work when the courts have to be put back in condition next spring.

*J. Donald Budge, United States tennis champ, made a trip from Boston to Baltimore, where Chick Webb and Ella Fitzgerald were playing a theatre engagement to obtain a promised autographed photograph from the "First Lady of Swing!" We're all the same, I guess.*

The song entitled "Let's Pitch a Little Woo" seems to be spreading as fast as the "Big Apple" craze. This latest popular expression, as well as the versatile "Big Apple" routine, has received much publicity to help it along.

*Because the staff at Worcester wanted to check more carefully the first issue of the* Collegiate Review, *New England undergraduate news and literary publication, the publication date has been changed to November 20 instead of the 10th of this month.*

## Society Notes

### DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Delta Delta Delta Mother's Club entertained fourteen tables of bridge at the chapter house recently.

### SIGMA GAMMA

Miss Consuelo Northrop '21, the national committeewoman for Vermont, has opened a law office at 182 Main Street. For the past six years Miss Northrop has been private secretary to Senator Gibson.

The Alumnae Association of Sigma Gamma held their monthly meeting, November 3, at the home of Miss Katherine Eckley.

Boston has been displaced as the home of the most Harvard alumni. New York has more than 7,000, the new alumni directory revealed.



# City Government Class Visits State Prison

Professor Laatsch and members of his American city government class visited Windsor Prison at Windsor Tuesday as guests of the warden.

They left Burlington at nine o'clock, arrived about noon and were greeted by Warden McDermott. They viewed the trophy showcase which contained hanging ropes, razors made from files, handcuffs, a rope ladder used in an escape, and various locks and keys. The guests were served luncheon in the officers' dining room.

After luncheon the students watched the prisoners during their recreation hour. The printshop later proved of interest when the group saw hand presses being used on preliminary work on state license plates.

Fifteen men work at finishing of plates, for five months of the year. Road signs, such as those seen on the state highways, are also made in the finishing plant. During the tour the students viewed the boiler room, prisoners' dining room, and the prison kitchen.

Moe Gardner '36, who is now the educational and recreational head, showed the group the classrooms in which prisoners may attend a two-hour session in the morning.

The cells were small and decorated with magazine and newspaper clippings of movie stars, wives and children. The solitary confinement cells are void of furniture, the electric chair proved rather more comfortable than eerie. It has not been used since July, 1932.

The group was taken through the hospital which had been the scene of three operations that morning.

Crops raised on the prison farm are distributed to the prison and other state institutions. Professor Laatsch proved rather wary of the prison cows, but was able to enjoy the tea and coffee which the warden's wife served before the group set out for their return trip.

# Hike, Food, Songs Cards, Wood, Hike

A party of eighteen Outing Clubbers gathered at the south end of Mansfield on an overnight hike. The group arrived at Butler Lodge after a climb of a mile and three-quarters and had an appetizing supper of potato salad, hot dogs, marshmallows, and tea. After supper we held a song fest while the water heated. After the dishes were done, the party sang, some more tried having a snowball fight, and many of the fellows actually turned monkey on the rafters. Someone hauled out a deck of cards and Charley Myers and Bob Burns played little rummy.

At about ten-thirty some of the group professed the desire to retire. After considerable delay and a great many noisy arguments silence was achieved—only to be broken a few minutes later by some clever remark. After that, except for a single disturbance—it may have been Nussbaum snoring—all was quiet until seven.

At seven someone got up and began chopping wood. Did you ever try to sleep when someone was swinging an ax in the same room you were in? It's impossible. After he had gotten up five or six, they hauled the rest out and a breakfast of oatmeal, coffee, and prunes was started. Breakfast was finished by nine and all but three left on a hike up the forehead and thence to the hotel at the foot of the nose. The three left behind washed dishes and started a "smoothy" dinner of spaghetti, hamburger, onions, etc. Everyone but Charley, Jack Styles, and Bob Fyfe, who were going over to Taylor (and down) had returned by one and after a hot meal, the group was ready to start down.

Except for a little car trouble at the bottom, all was grand and everyone was in Burlington by four, tired but quite satisfied.

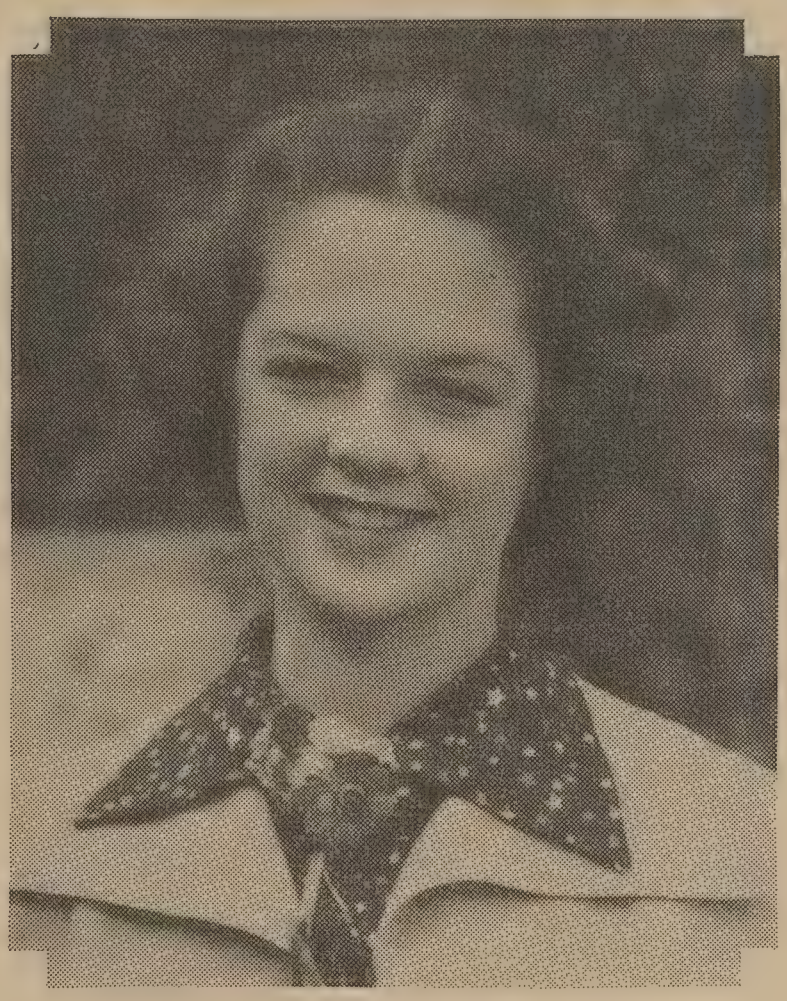
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The band at the University of Illinois owns nine tons of tunes arranged by Sousa. At least 2,889 band arrangements, formerly belonging to John Philip Sousa, are in the possession of the band. They weigh more than 18,000 pounds.

---

Title of the world's tiniest co-ed is now held by Catherine Cooper, Santa Anna sophomore. She is just 56 inches tall, nosing out her nearest competitor by one inch.

# Lois Redding-1937 Coed-Major



# Come One! Come All! Big Waffle Supper

Hot, crispy waffles, with plenty of golden maple syrup! Does that suggest anything to you? It should remind you of the fact that the Alpha Xi's are serving up a waffle supper tonight between 5.30 and 7.30 at their house at 39 Robinson Court.

The menu includes not only waffles but also fruit salad with rolls and Vermont's most popular fall food combination—cider and doughnuts, all for thirty-five cents.

Roberta Butterfield '39 and Helen Keedy '40 are in charge of the supper, and Alice Brock '38 will be on hand to pass out the grub. Here's hoping the girls have plenty, because we are planning to attend *en masse*. See you there!

# Outing Club Notes

Last week's hike to Butler Lodge on the southwest shoulder of Mount Mansfield was a huge success. The eighteen members who were so fortunate as to sign up for the hike early enjoyed it immensely. So great was the enthusiasm over the hike and in order to allow various members who were unable to participate in the trip due to limited accommodations, a hike is being contemplated to Smugglers' Notch, a spot on the north of Mount Mansfield. All those interested should sign up immediately. While the Outing Club Council tries to furnish transportation for all its members it cannot be expected to do so unless the members cooperate by signing up at an early date.

While officially the membership drive is closed, all those who desire to support the Outing Club may secure membership cards from any member of the Outing Club Council. If you are unable to do so, put your name on the Outing Club bulletin board and one of the Council will contact you.

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(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

"If the girls on the campus would dress with just a little less of that air of abandon, they really would look much more attractive." Men students at the University of Rochester, N. Y., are a trifle annoyed because co-eds on their campus refuse to dress up for them.

Girls at schools exclusively for women have, for a long time, indulged their fancy for "flats," faded bandanas in lieu of hats, and drooping ankle socks.

On coeducational campuses, however, feminine devotees of "comfort before chic" have been in the minority. Not so at Rochester.

"Why if we dressed like that we'd be outlawed as a bunch of sissies trying to play he-men," irate males protested.

# Kross Word Katie Krosses Us Up

Has anyone looked at the new directory? It seems that the Flagg(s) of several nations are present. Thayer are French, Irish, Scott, and Flemish, at least.

When I came across Darling I was inspired to write a human interest (?) story about her. With such a name she must be Pretty, but we're sure she isn't Vaine. She must be her own Gardener and Plant her Flower(s) early so the June Blossom(s) will be sure to Bloom. If she didn't have much Cash, but had to count the Nickols to keep the Savage Wolfe from the door, she might feed her Mann Rice, Pease, or Bacon if she didn't Burn it, in which case she would probably have to substitute Bass, Berry(s) for dessert and Root beer to drink. But, if she were Rich and could get the best Cook in Towne, what a Treat her family could have. The Best the Baker could provide, plus venison steak from that Stagg or Hamm, corn on the Cobb, and Plumb Pye and Hershey Can(e)dy for dessert. (With such a meal why pay a King's Ransom for Swann's tongue?) She'd probably feed the angora Katz Salmon to keep them quiet.

Wasn't that a Bliss-ful story? I might write another about the Barron, the Bishops, the Knight, the Abbotts, the Prior, and the Squires I found listed, but I'm afraid it might sound too much like a tale of the romantic period (references: English 2 and 9, French 4).

I was pleased to see that we have so much convenient material as well as Tooles for our workmen. To Start with, we have Wood for the Carpenter, Stone, Rock and Glass for the Masen, and Wool for the Weaver, who no doubt turns it over later to the Taylor. Then of course we have Steele, all of which we hope he doesn't use for Arms, especially Cannon, for the Smith, Miele for the Miller, and even a Carr for the Copp to Chase.

This could go on for years Moore, but I hear someone Page-ing me and I must say a-Doe. Hope none of the DeVine people mentioned here get Cross with me.

KROSS WORD KATIE.

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Read this fast:

Drink? I said drink?
He said yes. I said who?
He said you. I said me?
He said yes. I said no—!

Smoke? I said smoke?
He said yes. I said who?
He said you. I said me?
He said yes. I said no—!

Neck? I said neck?
He said yes. I said who?
He said you. I said me?
He said yes. I said—well—!

—G. A.

# Lest We Forget

Nineteen years ago, November 11, 1918, the great armistice was signed which ended the bitter strife called the World War. Few of this generation of students at U. V. M. remember the terror, privation, and sad losses of that war, but the supreme sacrifice has been engraven in our minds. Therefore, on November 11, 1937, we paid homage to those who were wounded or who died for the great cause of peace. Although the foreign shores echo with bombs bursting, may America still see, through the grim smoke of war, the countless crosses of Flanders Field, and strive to wrap our country in the beauty of peace. Let bugles salute our dead, this Armistice Day, lest we forget!

# Kittens

(*Continued from page 4*)

the ball from McDonald on the old, but effective, Statue of Liberty play, and running 32 yards for the second Vermont tally; a pass and lateral play from Trigilio to Taylor to McDonald which netted 15 yards; a 57-yard touchdown jaunt by McDonald around end with a sharp cutback; and an impromptu pepper game which Broutsas, McDonough and Pahura contributed, when Broutsas caught a punt and he and his two cohorts lateraled the ball around, giving an excellent exhibition of ball-handling even if no yardage was gained.

Play commenced with Taylor kicking off for Vermont. Johnson, Midd back, caught the ball, but instead of running he quick-kicked to Crossley, who was thrown out of bounds on the Vermont 28. McDonald slid off-tackle for 4 yards and Trigilio made it a first down for the Kittens by smashing off right tackle 13 yards to the 45. The ball see-sawed back and forth for the remainder of the quarter with most of the play in Middlebury territory.

The Kittens started the second cantor with another fast first down, but the Vermont threat was temporarily averted when Krauzzer, husky Midd tackle, picked one of Trigilio's passes out of the air and raced 80 yards for the first score of the game. A pass for the extra point was blocked.

The Kittens turned into snarling wildcats on the next kick-off which Trigilio raced back 23 yards to the Vermont 43. Ripping off three first downs in rapid succession with McDonald doing most of the ball-carrying, the ball was brought to the Midd 13, from where Crossley scored on an off-tackle thrust. Taylor place-kicked the extra point to give the Kittens a 7-6 margin.

Johnson received the kick-off from Taylor and ran from his 6- to his 42-yard line before being dropped. The Cubs made a first down but Trigilio intercepted a pass and ran 25 yards to the Midd 39 to quell the approach. The half ended with the score still 7-6 in favor of Vermont.

The third quarter commenced with Trigilio running back the kick-off 17 yards to the Vermont 35. On two plays he brought the ball to the 48. Taylor tore around left end for 14 yards and McDonald added 10, but Vermont was pushed back to the 32-yard stripe on the next play. However, Crossley came out of nowhere to run 32 yards for the second Vermont score on a variation of the Statue of Liberty play.

There was no stopping the aroused Kittens. Ripping off four first downs on eight plays, they brought the ball to the Midd 12. Trigilio, 200-pound fullback, ran around right end and was finally driven out of bounds on the 3. Then Taylor, swinging his trained hips in accustomed form, slipped around left end for the tally. He passed to McDonald for the extra point. Score, Vermont 20, Middlebury 6 at quarter time.

On the third play of the final quarter McDonald ran around right end, cut sharply to his left and was away for a 57-yard touchdown run. Taylor again made the place-kick.

Vermont's final score came when McDonough, who had substituted for Taylor, heaved a short pass from the 9-yard line to Pye, who was tackled, but managed to fall acros sthe goal line.

Middlebury filled the air with passes, a few of which were successful, but the frosh subs possessed the same spirit that rewarded the varsity and they refused to be pushed back. The game ended with the ball in Vermont's possession. Final score, Vermont 34, Middlebury 6.

# Many Try Out for Freshman Debating

Sixteen aspiring freshmen met in Room 3, South College, last Tuesday in response to Debating Coach Powers' initial call for freshman men interested in first-year forensics. The size of the turnout, one of the largest in recent years, strikes an optimistic note in the trend of Vermont's ever-growing debating powers, and the fact that several of those who turned out have had previous experience makes the outlook for the successful freshman season seem quite favorable. The presence of a member of one of the finalist teams in the Vermont interscholastic debating league bolsters the squad.

Coach Powers was extremely gratified at the number of men who attended the meeting and announced that due to the size of the squad and the effort that is made to use as many of the men as possible a more extensive schedule would probably be adopted. Although no definite schedule has been made for this season, debates will probably be arranged with the Dartmouth freshmen, St. Michael's freshmen, Middlebury first-year men, Green Mountain Junior College and with many of the state high school debating teams.

The annual verbal skirmish between the perennial rivals, the sophomores and freshmen, the Bailey cup debate, will be held before the Christmas recess. This debate will open the season for the freshmen and, in order to facilitate the selection of a team to represent the frosh in this debate, tryouts will be held Monday, November 16, in Room 3, South College. Each candidate will present a four-minute speech on either side of the topic that will be used in the Bailey cup debate, namely, Resolved, that the several states should adopt a system of unicameral legislation. Coach Powers stressed the value of extemporaneous speaking in the place of memorized, unflexible speeches.

# Collegiate Review Appears Tomorrow

The failure of the *Collegiate Review* to appear on Wednesday, November 10, as scheduled was due to delay in the printing. The first issue of this fine intercollegiate quarterly will be ready to make its appearance on this campus not later than Friday, November 20. Extra pains are being taken to make this first issue a good one and one that will set a high standard for future issues.

The *Collegiate Review* will contain 96 pages in the first issue, without a single page of advertisements. Vermont is represented with a fine section containing three pages of news stories and cartoons of scenes from our campus life.

This new magazine offers a wonderful opportunity to writers and poets on the Vermont campus who would like to get their work before a large audience. With an initial subscription list of well over three thousand readers in all parts of New England the essays, poems and short stories which local writers submit will be widely circulated and read. Take advantage of this opportunity, fellow students, and through this medium display those talents, hidden or otherwise, in which Vermont students are rich. Your work will be read by a much larger and perhaps more appreciative group than those who read our local literary organ. Just hand in your literary endeavors to R. A. Gomez '39, who will make every effort to see that the material appears in a forthcoming issue of the *Collegiate Review*.

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Summary:

| VERMONT | MIDDLEBURY |
|---|---|
| Corbett, l.e. | l.e., Arnold |
| Carlson, l.t. | l.t., Krauzzer |
| Strassburg, l.g. | l.g., Bartlett |
| Vittori, c. | c., House |
| Murphy, r.g. | r.g., Thomas |
| Lawrence, r.t. | r.t., Mayo |
| Pye, r.e. | r.e., Berry |
| Crossley, q.b. | q.b., Bertuzzi |
| McDonald, h.b. | h.b., Van Gaasbeck |
| Taylor, h.b. | h.b., Hawes |
| Trigilio, f.b. | f.b., Johnson |

Substitutions: Vermont—Ends, Reiser, Maley; tackle, Rising; guards, Nichols, Whalen; center, Reed; backs, Broutsas, Pahura, Pignona, McDonough, Sumner, Shaw. Middlebury—Ends, Kister, Crawford; tackle, Tucker; guard, Insworth; back, Markland.

Officials—John Conlon, linesman; H. E. Petras, umpire; H. E. Tarro, referee.

# BEAT MIDDLEBURY

## Sports Casts

The Panther meets the Catamount. The Panther is definitely the superior of the two. The Catamount has been clawed too many times this season to stand any consideration against its next foe. All figures point to a Green and Gold setback, public opinion is favoring

**END**



Don Carpenter

the Middmen, the press has selected the Blue and White almost unanimously. In short the stage has been set for the supposedly dying Catamount to make its last stand. An unusually large Middlebury crowd is anticipating an easy Panther win—but they fail to consider that the "dying" Catamount will give its utmost to redeem itself in the eyes of its followers. The U. V. M. eleven has nothing to lose and everything to gain. It can shoot the works, gamble for a victory, and a slight break in favor of Vermont may give the gridsters just that necessary push and inspiration to turn the tables on their opponents. May we take the liberty of predicting a complete rout of the Cats or an inspired victory for the Green and Gold horde?

* * *

Middlebury presents a line-up that certainly demands the respect of the Catamounts. The forward wall presents an array of talented gridsters from end to end. Outstanding are Kirk and Captain Anderson. The former holds down the right end assignment and is playing his third year of varsity football at Middlebury. He proved his worth as a thorn in the Green and Gold side when he broke up the ball game at Middlebury last year by his sensational catch of a long forward to score the Panthers' first touchdown. Anderson gained national repute when he was awarded a position on the Little All-American team. The burly Blue and White leader not only has a tremendous weight advantage, but he plays smart football and is in on every play.

* * *

The Middlebury pigskin toters are a prominent array of fast-stepping backs who have carried the Panthers to their numerous victories. Each man in the combination of Chalmers, Boehm, Guarnaccia and Liljenstein is a star in his assignment. Chalmers, the signal caller, is just about a brain trust in football. The Blue and White signal caller directs his team with the true strategy and skill of a seasoned veteran of the game and in addition he is the keystone of a dangerous Middlebury passing attack. Boehm and Liljenstein assume the greater burden of the Panther running offensive, while Guarnaccia is the powerhouse dependable.

* * *

We can expect a real wide open game tomorrow, since both teams are strongest in the overhead department. Most of Middlebury's scores this season have been by the air route with Kirk, Chalmers, or Boehm on the receiving end of most of the passes. This is the Catamount's strongest game and let's hope we see it used often enough.

* * *

Captain Sunderland ends his career on the Vermont football gridiron in this game. We will witness the final bid of one of the most conscientious and plucky leaders the Cats have had in football annals. Handicapped by untimely injuries, Russ has actually fought all the way to turn back physical drawbacks and stand out in the U. V. M. line-up.

* * *

Coach Sabo has been juggling his line-up so much in an effort to bolster the wing positions that there is no prediction as to who will start the game tomorrow. The backfield will remain intact, but the line will be shuffled up noticeably. The coach is making his every effort to pull the rabbit out of the hat.

* * *

What to watch for at the game tomor-

**QUARTERBACK**



Bill Bedford

row: Grads and friends returning to see the annual spectacle of rivalry. . . . The very attractive Middlebury co-eds. . . . Kimball's coffin-corner kicking and bullet-like passes. . . . Chornyak in an open-field run and Dave Jones on an end run. The latter sight is quite common and one definite drawback to the play is that the Catamounts' intentions are revealed as soon as Dave lines up in the ball-carrier's position. . . . Anderson playing tag in the U. V. M. backfield most of the afternoon. . . . Husing breaking through to smear the Panther for a loss. . . . The Green and Gold tackling. If it hasn't improved go home early and listen to the Pitt-Nebraska tussle. . . . Coach Sabo when Middlebury makes a long gain because of poor Vermont playing, or the referee fails to observe an obvious Panther offside. . . . Guarnacci back up the Blue and White line. . . . "The Lover" move down another foot or two on the bench. . . . The contrast in behavior between halves as compared with the scene at Middlebury last year. . . . Chalmers make monkeys of the Vermont secondaries. . . . The Catamounts when they get within scoring distance. That's just the time for a general breakdown. . . . Kirk hold his own against Vermont's end sweeps. It was noticed that only once was he completely removed from the play last year at Middlebury. . . . The goal posts at the end of the game. . . .

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Chicago, Ill. (ACP).—American colleges, reopening a quarter-century-old fight with the Amateur Athletic Union, for control of American Olympic teams in track, wrestling, swimming and crew sports, have submitted an amendment for reapportionment of representation on these committees.

Through the National Collegiate Athletic Association they have petitioned for adoption of an amendment which provides that three of five members of the crew committee and five of nine members of the track, wrestling and swimming committees be college representatives.

At present the A. A. U. controls these sports with nine of thirteen members on each committee.

Consideration of the petition will take place at the quadrennial meeting of the American Olympic Association in Washington, November 17.

## Kittens Capture State Championship in Win Over Middlebury 34-6

### Second Half Drive Routes Blue and White as Frosh Offensive Clicks

Climaxing their most successful season of the last few years, the University of Vermont's snarling Kittens routed a completely outclassed and befuddled Middlebury frosh eleven yesterday afternoon on Porter Field in Middlebury. The final score was Vermont 34, Middlebury 6, but even this impressive margin fails to tell of the outstanding superiority of Coach Johnny Evans' team. The game was all Vermont from the beginning. Even Middlebury's only score of the game, a beautiful 80-yard runback by Krauzzer, Pantherette tackle who intercepted one of Pike Trigilio's accurate passes on his own 20-yard line, failed to change the complexion of the game. Although this was the first tally of the game and came early in the second quarter, the Kittens had already established themselves as the best team on the field and the touchdown, instead of discouraging them, put more fire into their playing.

The victory was as completely a team victory as is possible. It would be ridiculous to try to single out one player on

**CAPTAIN AND FULLBACK**



Russ Sunderland

the field whose play was better than any of the others. Every one of the Vermont boys starred in his own right, but the team was not eleven individuals. It was a perfectly coached and perfectly well-balanced machine.

On any other team in any other game Red Crossley, Frankie Taylor, Mac McDonald or Pike Trigilio would have been the outstanding back on the field, but the play in the Middlebury run-away of each of these stellar performers was equalled by the other three. It was exactly the same story with the line. Middlebury was able to eke out only 17 yards through seven scratching Kittens who would be a credit to any Vermont varsity team.

It was the old case of an irresistible force and an immovable object, only this time both elements were on the same team. The backfield quartet was the irresistible force and Corbett, Carlson, Strassburg, Vittori, Murphy, Lawrence and Pye composed the immovable object. The power of the Green and Gold team is once again shown by the fact that the Kittens averaged 6 yards on every rushing play.

Taylor and McDonald ripped off yard after yard on wide end sweeps and off-tackle thrusts. Red Crossley squirmed out of clutching hands to elusively evade potential Middmen as he streaked in repeated advances toward the Panther goal line. Big Pike Trigilio smashed the opposing line to bits, plowing through the Pantherette line carrying sometimes three men on his back. Trigilio's vicious blocking and emazingly fast end runs also aided immensely in the rout.

Highlights of the game, along with Krauzzer's 80-yard run, were an off-tackle slant by Red Crossley in which he reversed his field beautifully to score standing up from the 13-yard stripe; another run by Crossley, this time taking

(*Continued on page 3*)

## Middlebury Favored In Grand Finale Tomorrow

### Captain Sunderland to Lead Catamounts in Bid for State Title Against Powerful Blue and White Outfit—Coach Sabo Shifts U. V. M. Forward Wall for Defensive Bolstering

The annual grid classic in Vermont's sport program will take place Saturday afternoon at Centennial Field as the Green and Gold prepares to avenge its defeat of last year by the Panthers of Middlebury.

This contest will find a greatly changed Catamount line-up as Coach Sabo is trying a new set of combinations in the line. Arnie Levine, usually a halfback, will start at left end, while plucky little Paul Berry is being placed at the other end.

**HALFBACK**



Howie Litsky

His fine tackling and defensive value are doubtlessly the reasons for this change although his stature will count against him on the offensive. The only other definite position is Husing at center. Gordie Howard will be back in the game this week, probably pairing off with Sam Stone at the tackle positions. Rich Farrell and Red Parry at the guard berths finish out the tentative line at the time of writing.

The backfield will look the same as usual with Mike Chornyak calling the signals. Mike never misses a punt and rarely fails to get his man while occupying the safety position. He has given invaluable service throughout the season despite numerous injuries. Captain Sunderland will be at full to throw the passes that may make Vermont more formidable an opponent than many expect. Jones and Kimball at the two halfback positions are to be counted on for some good blocking and running.

In the Panther line Kirk and Anderson have stood out throughout the season and the Green and Gold will keep a weather eye on the doings of these two. The backfield has four fine players who are equally dangerous to the Catamount hopes. Their kicking, running, passing, and blocking should be a feature of the game.

A tentative line-up is as follows:

| Middlebury | | Vermont |
|---|---|---|
| Kirk | l.e. | Levine |
| Cridland | l.t. | S. Stone |
| Vartuli | l.g. | Perry |
| Golembeske | c. | Husing |
| Jaques | r.g. | Farrell |
| Anderson | r.t. | Howard |
| Winslow | r.e. | Berry |
| Chalmers | q.b. | Chornyak |
| Boehm | l.h. | Jones |
| Guarnaccia | r.h. | Kimball |
| Liljenstein | f.b. | Sunderland |

### Middlebury Record

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sept. | | | | |
| 25 | Middlebury.. | 0 | Williams .... | 7 |
| Oct. | | | | |
| 2 | Middlebury.. | 26 | Hartwick ... | 0 |
| 9 | Middlebury.. | 46 | Coast Guard. | 0 |
| 16 | Middlebury.. | 20 | R. P. I..... | 0 |
| 23 | Middlebury.. | 32 | Norwich .... | 6 |
| 30 | Middlebury.. | 7 | Conn. State.. | 20 |
| Nov. | | | | |
| 6 | Middlebury.. | 14 | Colby ..... | 0 |

**TACKLE**



Gordie Howard

### Vermont Record

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sept. | | | | |
| 25 | Vermont.. | 13 | Amherst ..... | 28 |
| Oct. | | | | |
| 2 | Vermont.. | 7 | R. P. I..... | 6 |
| 9 | Vermont.. | 6 | Williams ..... | 53 |
| 16 | Vermont.. | 6 | Union ..... | 17 |
| 23 | Vermont.. | 0 | New Hampshire | 34 |
| 30 | Vermont.. | 18 | Norwich ..... | 6 |
| Nov. | | | | |
| 6 | Vermont.. | 0 | St. Lawrence... | 31 |

### Record of Midd.-Vt. Games

| *Date* | *Place* | *Score V. M.* |
|---|---|---|
| Oct. 23, 1897 | Middlebury ..... | 14- 0 |
| Oct. 21, 1899 | Burlington ..... | 49- 0 |
| Oct. 24, 1900 | Middlebury ..... | 31- 6 |
| Nov. 10, 1900 | Burlington ..... | 21- 0 |
| Oct. 12, 1901 | Burlington ..... | 0-12 |
| Nov. 16, 1901 | Middlebury ..... | 20- 0 |
| Oct. 7, 1905 | Burlington ..... | 11- 0 |
| Nov. 7, 1905 | Middlebury ..... | 10- 0 |
| Oct. 6, 1906 | Burlington ..... | 11- 0 |
| Oct. 31, 1906 | Middlebury ..... | 12- 0 |
| ——— 1913 | Burlington ..... | 10- 7 |
| Nov. 21, 1914 | Burlington ..... | 0- 0 |
| ——— 1915 | Middlebury ..... | 6- 6 |
| Nov. 18, 1916 | Burlington ..... | 2- 7 |
| Nov. 13, 1920 | Middlebury ..... | 0- 6 |
| Nov. 12, 1921 | Burlington ..... | 14- 7 |
| Nov. 18, 1922 | Middlebury ..... | 32- 0 |
| Nov. 12, 1923 | Burlington ..... | 13- 0 |
| Oct. 25, 1924 | Middlebury ..... | 0-15 |
| Nov. 14, 1925 | Burlington ..... | 7- 6 |
| Nov. 13, 1926 | Middlebury ..... | 0-13 |
| Nov. 12, 1927 | Burlington ..... | 13- 7 |
| Nov. 17, 1928 | Middlebury ..... | 6- 6 |
| Nov. 16, 1929 | Burlington ..... | 0-19 |
| Nov. 15, 1930 | Middlebury ..... | 6-26 |
| Nov. 14, 1931 | Burlington ..... | 12-13 |
| Nov. 12, 1932 | Middlebury ..... | 0- 7 |
| Nov. 25, 1933 | Burlington ..... | 13-19 |
| Nov. 17, 1934 | Middlebury ..... | 0- 0 |
| Nov. 16, 1935 | Burlington ..... | 9- 0 |
| Nov. 14, 1936 | Middlebury ..... | 0-20 |

Totals

| | *Won* | *Lost* | *Tied* |
|---|---|---|---|
| Vermont ..... | 16 | 11 | 4 |
| Middlebury ..... | 11 | 16 | 4 |

### CORRECTION

Paul Rand and Joe Wysolmerski, seeded number one and two in the recently completed intramural tennis tournament, were both eliminated from play by default due to illness. They were not beaten in tourney competition as was implied in a story on the annual fall event in last Friday's issue of the Cynic.

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Four University of Toledo football players are "washermen," but they're not sissies. To earn their way through school, they do the laundry for the varsity team and the gymnasium. Their normal week's wash is 1,000 towels and 200 jerseys.

## MIDDLEBURY ROSTER

*Captain*—George Anderson
*Manager*—James Leach
*Head Coach*—Ben Beck
*Line Coach*—George Akerstrom

| No. | Name | Class | Position | Age | Wgt. | Prep School |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Stabile, John | '40 | C | 20 | 175 | Bridgeton Academy |
| 2 | Williams, John R. | '38 | HB | 21 | 163 | Fair Haven High |
| 3 | *Boehm, Robert J | '38 | HB | 21 | 162 | Evander Childs High |
| 4 | *Chalmers, John | '38 | QB | 21 | 158 | Fitchburg High |
| 5 | Jaques, Arthur | '40 | G | 20 | 172 | New Brunswick High |
| 6 | Tupka, Adam | '40 | E | 22 | 157 | Litchfield High |
| 7 | *Skinner, Raymond | '39 | G | 21 | 165 | Brattleboro High |
| 8 | Smith, John R. | '38 | G | 22 | 167 | Pittsfield High |
| 9 | Cahn, Arthur H. | '40 | HB | 18 | 168 | Brooklyn Poly. Prep |
| 10 | McCarthy, Murtha | '40 | HB | 19 | 163 | Pelham High |
| 11 | King, J. Edward | '40 | G | 20 | 190 | Johnstown High |
| 12 | MacLeod, Kenneth | '38 | E | 21 | 165 | Huntington Prep |
| 13 | *Murray, Thomas | '39 | T | 21 | 209 | Johnstown High |
| 15 | *Golembeske, John | '39 | C | 20 | 167 | Norwich Academy |
| 16 | *Lovell, E. Sherburne | '38 | C | 22 | 166 | Brattleboro High |
| 17 | *Liljenstein, Cecil | '38 | FB | 21 | 157 | Bulkeley High |
| 18 | *Kirk, John | '39 | E | 20 | 180 | Poly. Prep |
| 19 | Profy, Albert | '40 | G | 18 | 175 | Bristol High |
| 20 | Conley, Charles | '40 | E | 21 | 180 | Montpelier Seminary |
| 21 | *Cridland, John E. | '38 | T | 21 | 205 | Johnstown High |
| 22 | Mahoney, John | '40 | QB | 19 | 156 | Cushing Academy |
| 25 | Evans, Porter H. | '40 | HB | 19 | 150 | West Orange High |
| 26 | Carr, Boyd | '39 | HB | 21 | 151 | Midland High |
| 27 | Vartuli, Patrick | '40 | G | 22 | 165 | Mineville High |
| 28 | Winslow, Field | '38 | E | 21 | 180 | West Rutland High |
| 29 | Langey, Edward J. | '40 | E | 20 | 162 | Mineville High |
| 30 | Schragle, Robert | '40 | E | 19 | 160 | Fitchburg High |
| 31 | Davis, George R. | '40 | T | 19 | 185 | Deerfield Academy |
| 34 | *Anderson, George A. (Captain) | '38 | T | 22 | 218 | Gunnery Prep |
| 35 | Schild, William | '40 | G | 21 | 180 | Middletown High |
| 36 | *Kinsey, Kenneth | '39 | T | 20 | 220 | LaSalle High |

* Lettermen.




With full sails ahead Vermont tackles the Blue and White of Middlebury tomorrow. Middlebury boasts one of her best teams in recent years. A team led by several potential Little All-Americans in Chalmers, Kirk, and Anderson as well as a host of other stars. Vermont hopelessly in the football doldrums can boast no stars to match the Blue and White, no won and lost column that can in any way compare. But still anything can happen! Can Vermont rise to the occasion and defeat a highly rated favorite to bring home the state championship? Here's one timid soul who thinks she can, although it is going to take a miracle, but miracles still happen.

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This will be the last college football game for several of the Catamounts. Capt. Russ Sunderland will hang up his togs for the last time to gaze back on three years of varsity playing. Bill Bedford and Howie Litsky will also do or die for their alma mater tomorrow for the last time. Let's all be out there, students, and give these men a swell goodbye. Because, in the years to come, scores will be forgotten, but memories of spirit never will.

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Hopping over to Archie Post's hill and dalers, we see an easy win for Vermont. Steele, Lamson, Ketcham, Russell and Peterson should all finish inside the number seven position. This meet will give the winner the mythical state championship. This meet also marks the end of the cross-country career of Co-Captains Steele and Lamson.

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The frosh also should capture an easy victory from the Baby Panthers. With Clancy, Gallup, and Livak in fine fettle the meet should be another walk-away or should I say a run-away? These three aforementioned runners will probably have a chance to gallop across the line hand in hand for a first-place tie.

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Starting Monday, basketball takes the driver's seat away from football. Good material is rather scarce out there so far. After losing Tomassetti, Duncan, Reed, Parker, and Shaw there is going to be a great amount of work done before this year's team can even appear on the same floor with last year's. Right now it appears as if St. Michael's will be the team to beat in the state race. But that's a long ways off, so don't forget to come out there Saturday and do some lusty cheering for dear old Vermont.

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On the opposite page are pictures of the five seniors who are playing their last football game for Vermont tomorrow against Middlebury.

## VERMONT ROSTER

*Captain*—R. O. Sunderland
*Manager*—L. A. Schine
*Head Coach*—John P. Sabo
*Assistant Coach*—C. W. Kuhn

| No. | Name | Class | Position | Age | Wgt. | Prep School |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 20 | *Levine, Aaron A. | '39 | HB | 20 | 175 | West Rutland High |
| 23 | Prior, John T. | '39 | T | 19 | 185 | Bellows Free Acad. |
| 52 | *Jones, David R. | '39 | HB | 20 | 165 | Nott Terrace High |
| 26 | Chornyak, Michael | '39 | QB | 22 | 155 | Green Mt. Jr. College |
| 27 | *Berry, Paul N. | '39 | E | 23 | 155 | Montpelier Seminary |
| 28 | *Carpenter, Donald B. | '38 | E | 21 | 160 | Burlington High |
| 29 | *Farrell, Richard F. | '39 | G | 20 | 170 | Cathedral High |
| 30 | Beauchemin, Henri J. | '40 | HB | 20 | 165 | Wilbraham Academy |
| 31 | Giddings, James C. | '39 | G | 20 | 170 | Hillhouse High |
| 32 | Robinson, R. Walker | '40 | E | 19 | 160 | Wilkinsburg High |
| 33 | *Bedford, William S. | '38 | QB | 21 | 160 | Oneonta High |
| 34 | *Sunderland, Russell | '38 | FB | 22 | 170 | Bellows Free Acad. |
| 35 | Stone, Sam N. | '40 | G | 19 | 208 | Windsor High |
| 36 | *Plumb, Robert E. | '39 | C | 23 | 180 | Springfield High |
| 37 | Stone, William W. | '39 | T | 20 | 180 | Springfield High |
| 38 | *Husing, John C. | '39 | G | 20 | 185 | Lynbrook High |
| 39 | *Litsky, Howard | '38 | HB | 21 | 165 | Burlington High |
| 40 | Parry, Meredith | '39 | T | 24 | 190 | Green Mt. Jr. College |
| 41 | *Budzyna, Theodore | '38 | E | 23 | 165 | East Douglas High |
| 42 | *Howard, Gordon W. | '38 | T | 22 | 190 | Montpelier High |
| 43 | Kimball, Leighton C. | '40 | FB | 19 | 180 | Lowell High |
| 47 | White, Robert E. | '40 | G | 19 | 185 | Woodsville High |
| 48 | Rock, Euclid N. | '40 | G | 21 | 180 | Spaulding High |
| 49 | Sennett, Edward | '39 | E | 19 | 180 | Green Mt. Jr. College |
| 24 | Westover, Harold R. | '40 | G | 19 | 168 | Loyola High |

* Lettermen.

## Phys-Ed. Notes

There will be a class in badminton for beginners to be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3.00 p.m. in the cage. Any men interested must sign up in the physical education office immediately. Those who have played before are asked to play during the other hours scheduled for badminton.

These classes will begin on Monday, November 5, at 3.00 p.m.

**Faculty Program for Coming Winter**

The physical education department has formulated a faculty program for the coming winter. All faculty members and graduate students are invited to attend these classes. Attendance is not required at every session. Classes are held informally. These classes begin Monday, November 15. There follows a list of activity, time and place.

Handball, individual exercise—Mondays and Wednesdays 5.00-6.00; auxiliary gym.

Handball, squash racquets — Mondays 5.00-6.00, Wednesdays and Fridays 4.00-6.00; handball court (four-wall court).

Badminton, volleyball, horseshoe pitching—Wednesdays 5.00-6.00, Fridays 4.00-6.00; cage.

Basketball, indoor tennis, badminton—Fridays 2.00-3.00; main gym.

This schedule is subject to change.

All sophomores must arrange this week until November 13 for their new elective for the winter term.

The winter term begins November 15 and lasts until mid-years. All electives should be chosen prior to this date.

All freshmen taking physical education Education I who scored 399 or better in the Cozens test are permitted to select a physical education elective for the winter term—November 15 to mid-years. This elective must be made this week. These students have the choice of badminton, basketball, boxing, handball, wrestling, volleyball, swimming, indoor track, tumbling and apparatus.

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A member of the University of Delaware's physical education staff claims to be the first college instructor to live in a trailer. He has rented space on the rear of the lawn of a family in Newark and students are wagering on how long he will remain in it once the weather turns cold.

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Princeton freshmen placed Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes ahead of President Roosevelt as the greatest living American, a tabulation of the annual poll of the entering class disclosed.

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Teaching at Cleveland College of Western Reserve University is a family affair to twelve members of the faculty. There are now six "husband and wife" teams teaching at the college.

## Varsity Harriers Face Midd. Tomorrow on Country Club Course

### Catamount Runners Have Advantage on Paper But a Close Race Is Expected

The Vermont harriers wind up their 1937 season when they encounter the Middlebury cross-country team on the Country Club course this Saturday.

The Catamount harriers will be at full strength for this all-important meet. Ketcham's knee is much better, and he should be right up there at the end of the race.

According to Coach Post, "the Posties have a good chance of winning their final meet of the year. The man the Catamounts will have to watch is Bill Post, who is one of the mainstays of the Panther's outfit. The club from Middlebury has had a fair season so far and we look forward to a hard race."

Although the season's record shows that the Catamounts have the edge on paper, there is no telling what might happen as records mean nothing when these two teams meet.

Saturday is the last time that Co-captains Steele and Lamson will race for the Green and Gold over the marathon distance. Accordingly, a good crowd is expected to come out and give these two boys a royal send-off.

## Basketball Schedule

**NOVEMBER-DECEMBER, 1937**

**First Round**

1938 vs. 1939—Tues., Nov. 30, 9.30 p.m.
1940 vs. 1941—Tues., Nov. 30, 8.30 p.m.
1938 vs. 1940—Thurs., Dec. 2, 9.30 p.m.
1939 vs. 1941—Thurs., Dec. 2, 8.30 p.m.
1938 vs. 1941—Sat., Dec. 4, 2.00 p.m.
1939 vs. 1940—Sat., Dec. 4, 3.00 p.m.

**Second Round**

1938 vs. 1941—Wed., Dec. 8, 8.30 p.m.
1939 vs. 1940—Thurs., Dec. 9, 8.30 p.m.
1939 vs. 1941—Sat., Dec. 11, 1.30 p.m.
1938 vs. 1940—Sat., Dec. 11, 2.30 p.m.
1940 vs. 1941—Thurs., Dec. 16, 7.00 p.m.
1938 vs. 1939—Thurs., Dec. 16, 8.00 p.m.

A round-robin schedule, each team plays every other team twice, the winner to be determined on a percentage basis.

**Rules Governing Contests**

Varsity squad men, basketball lettermen at Vermont or any other university or college, and lettermen from a junior college who have a junior class rating at Vermont, shall not participate. Men of the freshman squad eligible to play in the class league games shall be designated by their coach.

Teams shall be ready to play on days and at hours scheduled, subject to forfeiture for failure to appear on time.

Officials and balls will be provided by the physical education department.

A. T. Post,
*Director of Intramural Athletics.*

## Kappa Sigma Captures Interfraternity Title

The Kappa Sigma touch football team, victors of League A, defeated the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team, the title holder of the B League, 27-24 in the final game of the interfraternity touch football tournament on Armistice morning, Thursday, November 11.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon had conquered the Independents on Friday, November 5, to decide the championship of League B.

On Tuesday, November 2, the Kappa Sigma team took over the Sigma Phi squad 12-0, determining the championship game of League A.

The two winning league teams, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma, having gained much experience through their former games, displayed some spectacular football. The game showed little action during the first quarter, neither team displaying any definite superiority.

With the score 0-0 at the beginning of the second quarter and Kappa Sigma's ball on SAE's 20-yard line, Gomez completed a pass to R. McDonough, who was just over the goal line and scored the first touchdown of the game. Wimett booted the extra point. The score remained 7-0 in favor of the Kappa Sigs throughout the rest of the second quarter.

With the opening of the second half the SAE team made a decided attempt to score. Tomassetti making a short end run passed to Salmon, who in turn passed the ball back to Tomassetti, who was stopped on the Kappa Sig's 5-yard line. Tomassetti then threw a short pass to Utley, who went over for a touchdown. SAE failed to gain the extra point. With only one play left in the third quarter, McDonough threw a long pass to Lynch, who was over the line for another touchdown for Kappa Sigma. Wimett was again successful in kicking the extra point.

The fourth period opened, the score read 14-6 in favor of Kappa Sigma. The SAE squad began clicking now. Kennedy received a pass from Utley to be downed on Kappa Sig's 5-yard line. Tomassetti then completed a pass to P. Patch over the goal line. Again the extra point was lost. To make up for this touchdown, Kappa Sigma again scored. Lefty Gomez, who played a beautiful game for Kappa Sig, threw a pass to Lynch, who scored again. This time the team failed to gain the extra point by not completing a pass. Kappa Sigma kicked off to SAE and during the ensuing five plays SAE scored another touchdown. This was the most exciting part of the game, the score being 20-18. Both teams were struggling for the victory. McDonough of Kappa Sig threw the sensational pass of the game, about 40 yards, which was received by Carlson to score again. Wimett again kicked the extra point. SAE now receiving the kick and the ball was run back to Kappa Sig's goal line for a touchdown. Again the extra point was lost. During the last four plays of the game SAE tried to score again but was unable, the final score of the game being 27-24, Kappa Sigma being awarded the championship title of this year's interfraternity touch football tournament.

## Sigma Nu Bowlers Issues Challenge to All

A new sport is rapidly invading the campus with the Sigma Nu's taking the lead. A bowling team has been formed by the big athletes of our campus and they have issued a challenge to any and all groups on the campus to form opposing teams.

The Sigma Nu's boast of much ability in this field of endeavor. Among their stars are Len (Pre-med) Blanchard, whose fame is known at all the local bowling alleys. Backing him up are such men of ability as Count Graziano, Rog Whitcomb, Bing-Bing Fyfe, Stud Stone, Chick Robinson, Dodger LaPlant, Peck Prior, Big Jeem Giddings, Ric Farrell, and Marsh Helyar.

Whatever this array of celebrities lacks in executing innumerable strikes and spares, they make up in nicknames, so let their bowling adversaries beware.

## Frosh Hill and Dalers Meet Blue and White Here in Last Contest

### Kittens Hope to Close Season With Decisive Victory Over Middlebury Aggregation

The strong yearling harriers will try to close their season Saturday with a decisive win over the Middlebury runners. Coach Post has warned his men that the Middlebury team is always strong, and that this year is no exception. He plans on bringing home the bacon with Clancy, Gallup, Livak, Stark, Davis and Kaplan doing most of the point collecting.

The men on the team are practicing hard, hoping to win this meet by a perfect score. They are trying hard to whip themselves into shape so that they can take all the money-winning places. A perfect score in cross-country is 15-40.

So far this year the frosh team has won all but one of their meets, losing to Dartmouth. Their wins include victories over Vergennes, Waterbury and Randolph Aggies.

## Strong S A E Outfit Defeats Independents

### Tomassetti Aids S A E's to Win Way Into Finals Against Kappa Sigs

On Friday, November 5, the S A E touch football team defeated the Independent team in a well-played game to decide the championship for the B League. Tomassetti played a bang-up ball game for the victors. His passing was the bright spot in the S A E victory. For the Independents it was De Palo who featured the Independent attack.

The victory gave the S A E the right to meet the strong Kappa Sigma team for the championship of the school on Armistice Day morning. A large crowd is expected to witness this game which promises to be the best of the season.

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The old Athenian school of peripatetic philosophers has its modern counterpart in the trailer school which Dean Guy S. Millberry of the University of California's school of dentistry has purchased to meet the demands made on him for lectures.

ATTENTION
VERMONT MEN
New Wool Ties $1.00
Wool Hose in Stripes and Plaids, 50c and 75c.
ALSO NOW SHOWING NEWEST STYLES IN SKI JACKETS, PARKAS AND SKI PANTS.
Doc Newton's Sport Shop
136½ Church Street

# New History Society Announces Annual Prize Competitions

The New History Society is offering three prizes to the people of the United States and its outlying possessions and territories for the three best papers of not more than 2,000 words on the subject, "How can cultural and social values of racial minorities in the United States and its outlying possessions and territories be adjusted and harmonized?"

The prizes to be awarded will be $300, first prize; $200, second prize; $100, third prize.

Believing that public opinion is a controlling factor in a democracy, the New History Society has been engaged in the task of eliciting the opinion of the peoples of the world, especially the youth, on significant and vital problems.

The CYNIC has been requested to publish, in collaboration with this contest, the preamble of the present competition.

Conscious of the diverse and vital social values existing in our midst; realizing the unlimited possibilities for enrichment which these values offer to America; and having vision for a working democracy beautified by means of its variegated parts, the New History Society addresses itself to an investigation of the problems of minority peoples of racial or alien national origin in the United States and its outlying possessions and territories in terms of their status within the population, the extent of their participation in the cultural and political processes of our land, their contributions to the making of the national temper, their handicaps and hangovers brought over from the Old World and the possibility of reconciliation and cooperation between minority and minority on the one hand and between minorities and the majority on the other.

The competition opens November 15, 1937, and closes March 15, 1938. All men and women of the United States and its possessions and territories are eligible. Papers are not to exceed 2,000 words, it must be original and unpublished, not having been read before any societies, must be typewritten, double spaced, on one side of the paper only, the address of the writer must appear on the title page, and on the upper right corner of each succeeding page.

No individual may submit more than one paper. No manuscript can be returned. Each entry must be marked "Prize Competition."

Each entrant must fill out and return a questionnaire to the society along with his entry which may be obtained from the editor of the CYNIC.

Send entries to The New History Society, Seventh Prize Competition, 132 East 65th St., New York City.

Members of various university faculties will act as judges. Columbia, New York University, Bryn Mawr and Universities of Wisconsin and Pennsylvania are among those represented. The decisions of the judges will be announced in April, 1938, through your local newspapers.

## Kittridge

*(Continued from page 1)*

a hero, an ideal husband and then a villain and murderer. People have condemned Lady Macbeth on the grounds that she was the ambitious one who would commit murder to become queen, but Professor Kittredge, with his deep insight and thorough understanding of character, states that her ambition was to see Macbeth king, and her major fault was in thinking the shortest road was the best road.

In speaking of Don John, the villain of "Much Ado About Nothing," Professor Kittredge describes him as a genius of brooding moroseness, a helpless mechanician and "In truth, a cloudy malcontent."

The greatest of Shakespeare's creations is King Claudius in "Hamlet." Although modern stage directors and players have abused him in their portrayal of this play, he is nevertheless a great character and will soon be recognized as such. A murderer, he yet had no wish to continue from one crime to another, perhaps greater. He deeply regretted his first success, yet his great love for his wife, Queen Gertrude, could not be sacrificed. He is too intelligently honest and after his one attempted reconciliation with his God he goes on in reprobation to the bitter end.



*Scene from "Sylphides" which the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe is performing here at Memorial Auditorium on Saturday evening, the 13th.*

# Sororities Plan for Women's Open House

Six of the women's Greek-letter societies will hold open house for all freshman women and transfers, on November 18 and 19, between 4.30 and 6.00.

Houses being opened to the visitors are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, and Sigma Gamma.

The women will be assigned to groups and each group will be given a time interval in which to visit the houses. This planned schedule will be announced in next Tuesday's issue of the CYNIC and may be found on the bulletin board in the "Y" room before that day.

The women are requested to stay in their assigned group and meet their appointments at each house.

# Rev. Fred McArthur Urges Individuality

The Rev. Fred McArthur of Ludlow delivered the sermon at chapel exercises Wednesday, November 10.

The scripture lesson was taken from the gospel of St. Luke.

Reverend McArthur stressed the importance of being a Christian and of making our own decisions in the unusual age in which we live. Many people have forgotten that the Armistice was signed nineteen years ago. Even now there is a revolution in Spain, with other countries adding fuel to the conflagration.

In this great country there is much to be proud of, the schools, institutions and hospitals; and although it is great, it has made its mistakes.

In his sermon which dealt with the problems of our times, the speaker reminded his listeners that the country has possessions for which it must care.

Even though not a soldier in the army wants war, it is necessary to take care of the outlying possessions.

He advised that the listeners adopt General Grant's message to Lincoln during the darkest days of the Civil War: "There will be no turning back." There must be no turning back on church, on country, on ideals.

It should be remembered that when the "strong man is armed his goods are safe." Individuals must protect themselves and not turn back.

Although it is not necessary to be extreme pacifists, there must be a willingness to work with all nations and endeavor to establish peace throughout this world.

"Although many have forgotten Armistice Day and its significance, let there be no turning back."

---

A junior at Ohio State University attended the wrong class. He attended the same wrong class three weeks in a row. He had, in fact, attended this class, completed the course and taken a "B" in it two years before. He explained that he had slept through most of the classes and hadn't gotten around to buying a text, so—

---

A co-ed at Ohio Wesleyan University earned her pin money by catching night crawlers. Armed with a flashlight and a tin can she caught them and sold them to her father for 50 cents a hundred. She went into the fish worm business several years ago.

# Ballet Russe Star Of Les Sylphides Is Youngest Ballerina

In the glamorous galaxy of ballerinas never have the gods been kinder than they have to Tatiana Riabouchinska, second youngest ballerina of the Col. W de Basil Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo which comes to the Memorial Auditorium tomorrow night.

Hers is the heaven-sent, innate lightness which, critics say, has never been excelled in all ballet.

The essential facts of the background of this "most delicate, most ethereal, lightest of all dancers of modern times" have made good reading the world over. The curious-minded know that her father was a private banker to the Tsar. From him she inherits her aristocracy, her high-spirited quality. From her mother—a Moscow dancer trained in the Imperial tradition—she has a balletic inheritance. She, too, was a refugee from the Russian Revolution. Mathilde Kchessinska, the last great Prima Ballerina Assoluta of the Maryinsky, was her teacher in Paris where Colonel de Basil discovered her a year past her teens. From the immortal Kchessinska, Tatiana acquired some of her qualities as a great dancer—her graceful arms which transmute everything she touches into poetry; her lightness, her fluid quality of dancing which is something all her own. Critics hail her as the heir to Kchessinksa.

A will o' the wisp of dancers, the name "Frivolity" given to her part in "Les Presages" perhaps describes her dancing. As the young girl in "Le Beau Danube" and as the child in "Jeux d'Enfants," she achieves perfect synthesis of character. Her pure classicism in her "Blue Bird" in "Aurora's Wedding" in which her lightness and elevation are unadorned by any mime, is outstanding.

And in "Les Sylphides," the "loveliest and most exquisite of all ballets, a Corot in limpid motion, a whispered, gently enunciated dream," Riabouchinska's dancing is perfect for its sheer poetry of feeling and movement. Here she is the very quintessence of ecstacy.

Truly unique in her sense of colorature dancing is this golden-haired goddess whom Colonel de Basil had to insure against marriage for five years, so popular was she among the young nobility of London.

To her performance in the title rôle of "Coq" she brings a virtuose and crisp style and a sort of detachment which belongs to her and the Queen of Shemakhan, the only other person besides herself whose rôle seems naturally fitted to go on their points.

# W. A. A. Notes

The Women's Athletic Association will hold a tea this afternoon at 4.15 p.m. and all are heartily welcome. Professor Metcalf will give a short reading.

Those working on the tea are as follows:

Hostesses—R. Fellows '39, A. Squire '39, B. Shapland '39, A. Plumb '40.

Entertainment—K. Scott '39.

Flowers—M. Rist '39.

Refreshments—V. Bradway '39, B. Myers '40, B. Pearly '39, M. Howe '40.

Serving—M. Guttormsen '40, D. Akers '38, C. Rock '40, P. Mann '38, M. Rist '39.

Clean up—H. White '38, H. Squire '39.

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The freshman representative for W. A. A. will be voted on next Friday, the 19th. Why not make this a record vote? There are a great many of us who need only a few more points for the required 50 for voting privileges. The candidates—ah, yes. They are: M. Esielionis '41, L. Peters '41 and B. Bagby '41.

Will be counting your vote next Friday!

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Attention! Attention! An easier way to obtain W. A. A. points. From now on indoor sports will receive 2 points an hour just as outdoor sports have been doing. Fine, isn't it, and remember those dandy awards?

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The basketball technique class is literally flooding the gym for there are sixty-three enthusiasts splitting nets at one time. Miss Crowe is having a hard time trying to play dodge ball while we play basketball. Great fun, so keep up the good work!

## JOHN DEWEY CLUB TO MEET NOVEMBER 19

The John Dewey Club will hold its second meeting of the year on Friday evening, November 19, at eight o'clock, in Southwick.

Professor Dykhuizen of the philosophy department will be guest speaker.

All new members who have not yet been initiated will be initiated at this meeting.

At the close of the meeting refreshments will be served.

# Granville to Present Dramatic Interludes

### Program of English Actor Released by University Players

Mr. V. L. Granville, the distinguished English actor, will present his costume recital, "Dramatic Interludes," at the Mabel Louise Southwick Building, November 22, at 8.15 p.m. He will present, in costume and make-up, the principal characters from the drama of all time.

The repertoire as released through Arthur D. Hendricks of the Dramatic Interludes Bureau of New York will be presented as follows:

1. Oedipus, from "Oedipus Rex" ..... *Sophocles*
2. Ergasilus, from "The Captives" ..... *Plautus*
3. Faustus, from "The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus"..... *Marlowe*
4. Falstaff, from "The Merry Wives of Windsor"... *Shakespeare*
5. Duke of Gloucester, afterwards "Richard III" ..... *Shakespeare*

*(Ten minutes intermission)*

SECOND GROUP OF PERSONATIONS
From Moliere to the Present Day

6. Harpagon "The Miser"..... *Moliere*
7. Mrs. Malaprop, from "The Rivals" ..... *Sheridan*
8. Fedya, from "The Living Corpse" ..... *Tolstoy*
9. Francois Villon, the great French poet ..... *Selected*
10. Cyrano de Bergerac..... *Rostand*
11. Svengali, from "Trilby"..... *George du Maurier*

Students may obtain tickets from any member of the University Players at the special rate of thirty-five cents. Tickets for others may be bought for one dollar.

Among those from whom tickets may be obtained are Priscilla Newton '38, Mildred Rockwood '38, Margaret Bliss '39, T. B. McHugh '39 and Shirley Treat '40.

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*(By Associated Collegiate Press)*

Residents of Evans, Ill., need not be surprised if they hear tender songs wafted on the wind to them from the University of Chicago campus.

Fraternities and sororities there have put their heads together and have decided that they are in favor of serenades.

Opinion is divided, however, as to whether it's better to bring the whole fraternity house along, for power, or to serenade in lone-wolf fashion.

As for equipment, most of the women students said that unless the boys are expert at carrying a tune, a guitar is nice—for accompaniment.

The fraternities believe that several serenades under sorority house windows each week, will make everybody more friendly and combat "pseudo-sophistication."

# Outing Club Urges Student Action for Successful Tag Day

On November 16 and 17 the Outing Club is going to hold their annual TAG DAY. The purpose of this event this year is to raise money for the cabin fund which is getting more depleted as work on the cabin on Brownell Mountain goes on. Another purpose is to buy various supplies such as first-aid kits, guide book and other essentials of the trail for the use of the members.

The student body of this University must realize that the Outing Club Council needs the support of more of the members of the University in order to have bigger and better hikes. This winter the Outing Club will have skiing under its jurisdiction. This means that if the student body want to have better opportunities in skiing they will have to support the activity. There will be opportunity for all the members of the Outing Club to participate in competitive as well as recreational skiing this winter. An instructor will be at the University three afternoons a week for this purpose. On Sundays the skiers will be able to go to Underhill or Stowe, depending on the snow conditions, and get more instruction as well as having a better place at which to ski.

The officers advise you to support *your* Outing Club by contributing whatever you are able. It is for the benefit of the students that the Outing Club is being run and it will be up to them to decide whether it will be a big thing on the campus as it is on several of the rival campuses, namely, Dartmouth and Middlebury, where the student body really get behind their organizations.

It is up to you. Give what you can and know that it is for yourself and the other students who are giving likewise.

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The University of Iowa possesses one professor, in the college of education, who understands the undergraduate mind. He occasionally warns the students, "I think I'll sleep through class time." And he does.

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# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 56 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1937 | NUMBER 17

## Rev. Myers to Speak At I. R. C. Meeting

### The Subject Will Concern Social and Political Conditions of the Day—Meeting Will Be Held at 3 North College Tonight

The Rev. Skillman Myers of the Unitarian Church in Burlington will speak at the November meeting of the International Relations Club this evening, at 7.30, in 3 North College.

Reverend Myers has chosen to speak informally on social and political conditions in Europe with particular emphasis on Russia and Germany. His talk will be based on the observations he gathered while traveling in Europe this summer.

Upperclassmen who heard the Reverend Myers speak about the Russian experiment two years ago will remember him as one of the most forceful and interesting speakers who has addressed the club.

All students and faculty who are interested in government, international politics, and world peace are urged to attend this meeting.

The following persons are asked to act as room committee for the meeting: E. Gasperini, Jr., '40, T. B. McHugh '39, R. W. Gorton '40, F. G. Coombs '38, A. R. Tomassetti '38, B. C. Stone, Jr., '41, and T. B. Chiarello '41.

The International Relations Club is now making plans to bring other interesting and outstanding speakers to address the club. As in former years, they are hoping to bring one internationally known lecturer to the campus.

The I. R. C. are now making plans to have as speaker either Dr. Dimitar A. Naoumoff, Bulgarian minister plenipotentiary to Washington, or Dr. Josef Hanc, the consul general of Czechoslovakia to the United States.

## Open House for Freshman Women

Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, and Sigma Gamma will hold open house for all freshman women and transfers on November 18 and 19 between 4.30 and 6.00.

The women are requested to stay in their assigned groups and meet their appointments at each house at the assigned time in order to avoid confusion.

The planned schedule will be posted on the bulletin board in the "Y" room.

Regular women's rushing and pledging will not take place until the second semester. The present visit is designed to help introduce new students to the sorority system and its representatives and to give them more opportunity to consider the situation and to make their decisions.

## Outing Club Drive Today for Funds

The Outing Club at the University of Vermont is out for more funds. It will hold its annual tag day today and tomorrow. The purpose is to raise money to complete its cabin on Brownell Mountain and to buy various supplies such as first-aid kits and guide books and other essentials of the trail.

This year the Outing Club will have skiing activities under its jurisdiction. Formerly they have been under the direction of the physical education department. The club announces that its members will have opportunity to engage in competitive as well as recreational skiing. An instructor will be at the University for three afternoons a week. Week-ends the facilities at Underhill and Stowe, where the University has purchased block memberships for the student body, will be available.

## PEACE WORKER VISITS THE U. V. M. CAMPUS

Miss Betty Mansfield, a member of the field staff of the Emergency Peace Campaign, has been a visitor at the U. V. M. campus yesterday and today. Miss Mansfield has been interviewing the students most interested in peace work and has attempted to formulate a peace program for U. V. M.

The Student Peace Service of the Emergency Peace Campaign has been growing in influence throughout the United States. Students are invited to do volunteer peace work in the summer. This volunteer work has been very successful the past few years, and any prospective candidates from U. V. M. would be welcomed.

## A. I. E. E. Holds Social Evening at Fleming

### Nov. 19 a Film Will Be Shown in the Museum and Will Be Followed by Refreshments

The Fleming Museum will be the scene of a special social evening held by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Friday, November 19. Scientific films on "Liquid Air" and "Lightning Effects on Transmission," with a cartoon thrown in, will be the order of the evening. Added attraction comes in the form of refreshments under the charge of Miss Jean Cunningham '38.

At the November 5 meeting S. H. Robinson '38 presented a talk on the transmission line from Boulder Dam to Los Angeles. On November 12 K. A. Laplant '38 talked on the theory and application of photoelectric cells. These student talks have proved to be of great interest and are to be continued throughout the year.

W. C. Van Dyck '38, F. A. Cross '39, E. C. Bailey '40, and D. L. Clark '39 will comprise a debating team to debate with the A. S. M. E.'s on the relative merits and demerits of electrical and steam railways.

## Early Platform Scales Presented to Museum

A set of early platform scales, probably about a hundred years old, has just been presented to the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont by Harold F. French of Montpelier, a graduate of the University of Vermont in the class of 1908. The scales are the first working example of the three-point suspension scales on the basis of which all modern scales for weighing heavy things are built. They were invented by Elias and Asa Hibbard of Waterford, Vt., and patented in 1834. The principle and patent rights of the mechanism were sold to the Fairbanks Scales Company before 1840.

The two Hibbards also invented and patented the first counter scale with detachable scoop. The scales are shown in the museum's auditorium corridor.

## SPIRITED CROWD TURNS OUT FOR PEP RALLY

Noise! Band playing! Cheering! Smokes—cigarettes all over the place!

The student body *en masse* attended the last pep rally of the year at the gym cage last Friday. The cheering displayed ample evidence of healthy lungs.

"Speeches" were made by Phil Murphy, representative of frosh team, Fuzzy Evans, freshman coach, and Coach Sabo. They seemed to appreciate the riotous school spirit, and emotion ran high as the hilarious crowd gave voice to the traditional U. V. M. cry, "Bury Middlebury!"

## French Club Tryouts Tonight at Southwick

### Prof. DeForest and Mrs. Doane Will Coach the Plays

Tuesday evening of November 16, at seven o'clock, Le Cercle Français will hold a meeting at Southwick. Professor and Mrs. Doane and Professor DeForest will be present.

The club will hold tryouts for participation in the two one-act plays to be presented in French. Only those intending to try out for rôles in these plays are required to be present at this meeting. All who are interested in stage mechanics or costumes are requested to give their names to Miss Norma Falby '38.

Le Cercle Français is fortunate in having such excellent advisers and coaches for this year's productions. Mrs. Doane has had extensive training in theatrical mechanics in France, a training which will prove most valuable to the presentations of the club. Professor DeForest has very graciously consented to coach the plays and the members of Le Cercle Français are grateful to him for the generous offer of his time.

The president, Miss Mary Fifield '39, extends an invitation to join Le Cercle Français to all students of U. V. M. Tuesday night there will be the initiation of officers as well as tryouts for the plays.

## Col. Spalding Is the Recipient of Degree

Col. Merrill E. Spalding, professor of military science and tactics at the University of Vermont, has just received, thirty-three years after his graduation, the degree of Bachelor of Science from the United States Military Academy at West Point.

For over a century the government has graduated its cadets directly into the army, giving them officers' commissions in lieu of the more academic type of diploma and conferring no degrees. In recent years, however, it has been the practice of the War Department to send selected officers to civilian institutions for advanced specialized study in engineering, law, and other subjects. Placing Military Academy graduates thus in close contact with civilian educational graduates, it was found appropriate for the Department to provide them with appropriate collegiate degrees recognized in ordinary collegiate and post-graduate circles, and legislation was enacted which authorized the superintendent to confer the degree of Bachelor of Science upon graduating classes.

By the act of Congress, approved July 8, 1937, it was determined that such degrees should be conferred *ex post facto* upon all living graduates, and they are now being sent to all active officers on the army list who are academy graduates of years prior to the establishment of the new policy.

Maj.-Gen. Edgar T. Conley, adjutant general of the army, has recently issued a circular letter asking that efforts be made by commanding officers of all posts and stations to inform any graduates of the Academy not now in the service so that they may communicate their correct addresses and make application for the degrees as of the date of their graduation.

**Outing Club is sponsoring a tag day November 16 and 17, today and tomorrow. Everyone come across to the tune of a penny or 100 pennies and support this drive for much-needed funds.**

**John Dewey Club holds its second meeting of the year Friday, November 19, at eight o'clock. Professor Dykhuizen will be the speaker.**

## QUARTET TRYOUTS WED. NOV. 17 AT MUSIC HALL

Additional tryouts for the Men's Glee Club double quartet and the Women's Glee Club double quartet will be held in the Music Building Wednesday, November 17, the men at 6.45 p.m. and the women at 8.00 p.m. Candidates who tried out before should try out again, also new candidates.

The Glee Club rehearsals will be held on the same evening, the men at 7.15 p.m. and the women at 8.30 p.m.

## Six Fraternities Hold Tea Dances

### Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Owls

On Saturday afternoon, November 13, after the Middlebury-Vermont game, the following fraternities held tea dances at their respective chapter houses.

Alpha Tau Omega accompanied its victrola dance with a buffet supper. The committee responsible for this dance consisted of H. Noyes '41, H. Soper '38, R. Thomas '40, B. McHugh '39 and R. Johnstone '41. Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney were the chaperones.

At the Owl house music for the dancing was furnished by an orchestra. W. O. Hale '39 and J. W. Robinson '38 were in charge of this function. Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Rowell acted as chaperones.

The Sigma Phi tea dance, under the direction of A. B. Jerard '39, was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. R. W. Price. Contrary to a previous announcement in the CYNIC, tea was served. Music was supplied by orchestral recordings.

An unusually large crowd attended the S A E dance which was managed by the following committee: J. N. Houpis '41, O. B. Bissell '39 and R. E. Mosely '39. Mr. H. Columbo, alumni member of California Gamma, was present with his wife as were several other members of the alumni. The house was elaborately decorated with Middlebury colors in honor of the many friends of the S A E's in that college. Music was supplied by Andy Kennedy and his orchestra from Brattleboro. Mr. and Mrs. McLeod were the chaperones.

The victrola dance at the Sigma Nu house was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Putnam and Professor Bickford. B. W. Hill '41, R. O. Woodcock '40 and M. G. Helyar '40 composed the managing committee.

The crowd attending the dance given by Phi Delta Theta was entertained by popular recordings. M. J. Boucher '40 and E. A. Flynn '41 were the co-chairmen. Professor and Mrs. Millington, E. A. Flynn and Miss Alice Brock were in the receiving line.

## SPECIAL CHAPEL MUSIC

PROGRAM OF MUSICAL SERVICE

Wednesday, November 17, at 10 a.m.
Ira Allen Chapel

Organ Prelude: Canzone (Was Gott tut, das ist wohlgeten) .....*Karg-Elert*
Miss Miriam Natilee Marston

Chorale: Now Thank We All Our God, from the Cantata, "The Lord Is a Sun and Shield" .....*Bach*
University Choir and Chapel Orchestra

Oh Lord, Increase My Faith....*Gibbons* (1583-1625)
Choir

Largo .....*Handel*
Orchestra

The Heavens are Telling, from the Oratoria, "The Creation" .....*Haydn*
Choir and Orchestra

Organ Postlude: Now Thank We All Our God .....*Karg-Elert*
Miss Marston

The service is open to the public.

## Debaters Undertake Extensive Schedule

### Three Debates Held in New York Over Armistice Week-end—Debates Scheduled in Massachusetts

Both the men's and women's debating teams are continuing with their very active season in forensic encounters. At a meeting of the women's debate team last Tuesday night, two debates were announced scheduled for December 2. One is to be held in Burlington against a team from the University of Maine, and the other to take place in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., with a girls' team from Skidmore College. The large number of women out for debating this season makes it possible to hold both a home debate and an away debate on the same day. At the meeting, Charlotte Hall '40 was elected president of the group to preside at the meetings. The next meeting of the women debaters will be held on Tuesday, November 23.

The men's team participated in three debates in New York State last week. On Armistice Day they held a contest with Union College in Schenectady, N. Y., on the question concerning the consumers' cooperatives. Vermont was represented by W. M. Glass '39 and B. Lisman '39, and upheld the affirmative side of the question. The debate was to be broadcast over Station WGY, but through a misunderstanding the broadcast could not take place, so the contest took place on the Union campus. On Friday, November 12, the varsity debated the Albany Teachers College team in Albany, N. Y., on the question of unicameralism in state legislatures. Vermont defended the negative case and was represented by B. Lisman '39 and C. Gronbeck '38. The team visited Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N. Y., on Saturday, November 13. There they presented the affirmative case of the unicameral question. W. M. Glass '39 and B. Lisman '39 participated in the contest. The latter two of these debates were non-decision contests.

During the Thanksgiving recess, the varsity will travel to Boston and will hold encounters with a few of the larger colleges such as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University.

## English Actor to be At Southwick Nov. 22

V. L. Granville, distinguished English actor, is to be at the University of Vermont the evening of November 22 to present a costume recital under the auspices of the University Players.

During the course of the program Mr. Granville will present in costume and make-up some of the principal characters from the drama of all time. Included in the repertoire are characters from such classic dramatists as Sophocles, Plautus, Marlowe, Shakespeare, Moliere, Sheridan, Tolstoy, Rostand and du Maurier.

The presentation will be given at the Southwick Building at 8.15 in the evening.

## NOTICE

**To Social Chairmen:**

**Your attention is called to the following rules relating to dances:**

**(1) Applications must be in the office of the Dean of Arts and Sciences "at least one week in advance of the date set for the dance."**

**(2) Chaperones must include married members of the faculty of professorial rank.**

**In accordance with instructions received I must from this date follow these rules.**

**Your cooperation is requested.**

**A. R. Gifford,**
**Secretary, University Council.**
**November 12, 1937.**

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

## Editorials

### 75TH ANNIVERSARY OF LAND-GRANT COLLEGES

This week the seventy-fifth anniversary of the land-grant college system, which was established in 1862 largely through the efforts of United States Senator Justin S. Morrill of Vermont, will be observed at the annual meeting of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities in Washington.

Vermont should be greatly interested in this observance because of the fact that Senator Morrill, after whom the agricultural and home economics building is named, was the author of the act which granted lands for the endowment of state agricultural colleges. Vermont is now one of fifty-one of these land-grant colleges and universities in the United States and territories. In other states, the act gave rise to such colleges and universities as Cornell, Penn State, Illinois and California.

Vermont, headed by Dean J. L. Hills, oldest man in service on the University faculty, is having a delegation of seven at the meeting this week. Dean Hills, oldest land-grant college dean, very appropriately paid a tribute to Senator Morrill at the opening of the general session.

"Vermont the state and Vermont the University" is being signally honored at this seventy-fifth anniversary observance.

### OUTING CLUB DRIVE

Today and tomorrow are tag days for the Outing Club at the University of Vermont. This organization is out to raise more funds to carry out its activities. Students, buy tags and help out the Outing Club. Whatever the size of your contribution, it will be appreciated by the club officers.

Money received from these tag days will be used toward completing the club cabin on Brownell Mountain. This cabin will be available to any Vermont student. Therefore, students will receive the benefits of this annual drive. This outdoor association which has been quite lively on campus for the past few years is also planning to buy supplies with the funds gathered today and tomorrow. Skiing activities will be under the supervision of the Outing Club this winter instead of the physical education department. The club has gradually taken over various activities on the hill and has thus proven its worth as a Vermont institution. To some of us it is an obscure organization, but to the rest it performs duties that are necessary here at Vermont in order to have any outdoor life in an organized fashion.

Your two cents will aid the Outing Club. Contribute this two cents in money and not destructive criticism.

### Kappa Phi Kappa

**There will be a meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa fraternity Wednesday night, November 17, at 7.45 in the Education Office. Maj. E. Colby of the military department is to be the guest speaker and will discuss the various different types of education with special reference to military education. This meeting is to be the first of a series dealing with related fields of education. All members are urged to make a special effort to be present.**

**H. E. Ross '38, Pres.**

"Joe College," 427-pound mascot of the Baylor University football team, likes ice cream cones. It takes about six of them before "Joe" will consent to wear his freshman cap. "Joe" is a grizzly bear who delights in slapping husky guards and tackles around.

## MOVIES

### Flynn

**Mon. Tues. Wed.**
Tuesday continuous from 2.20 p.m.
Season's Most Hilarious Romance!
Leslie Howard and Joan Blondell in
**"STAND-IN"**

**Thurs. Fri. Sat.**
Tyrone Power and Loretta Young
in
**"SECOND HONEYMOON"**

### Majestic

**Mon. Tues.**
Brian Aherne and Olivia De Haviland
in
**"THE GREAT GARRICK"**

**Wed.**
Lynne Overman
in
**"PARTNERS IN CRIME"**

**Thurs.**
Shirley Temple
in
**"WEE WILLIE WINKIE"**

**Fri. Sat.**
Zane Gray's
**"THUNDER TRAIL"**

Grant Withers in "RADIO PATROL"

### State

**Mon. Tues.**
Double Feature
Jack Holt and Mae Clark
in
**"OUTLAWS OF THE ORIENT"**
Eric Linden
in
**HERE'S FLASH CASEY**

**Wed. Thurs.**
Double Feature
Stewart Erwin and Joyce Comston
in
**"SMALL TOWN BOY"**
Ken Maynard
in
**"BOOTS OF DESTINY"**

**Fri. Sat.**
Clark Gable and Wallace Beery
in
**"HELL'S ANGELS"**

### Strong

**Mon. Tues.**
Walter Abel and Freeda Inescort
in
**"PORTIA ON TRIAL"**

**Wed. Thurs.**
Double Feature
Burgess Meredith and Ann Sothern
in
**"THERE GOES THE GROOM"**
Charles Quigley and Rita Hayworth
ni
**"GAME THAT KILLS"**

**Fri. Sat.**
Jack Holt and Wynne Gibson
in
**"TRAPPED BY G-MEN"**

Texas Christian University students have worn out three editions of Emily Post's book on etiquette and the fourth is in shreds, according to the librarian. The most frequent borrowers are boys. By noticing who borrows "Emily Post" she can often predict weddings and announcement parties.

### OPEN HOUSE

**All freshman women and transfers are invited to open house by the women's fraternities. Open house will be on Thursday and Friday afternoons, November 18 and 19, from 4.30 to 6.00.**

**The addresses of the different houses are as follows:**

**Alpha Chi Omega, 384 Main St.**
**Alpha Xi Delta, 39 Robinson Ct.**
**Delta Delta Delta, 143 S. Willard St.**
**Kappa Alpha Theta, 215 S. Prospect St.**
**Pi Beta Phi, 369 S. Prospect St.**
**Sigma Gamma, 195 S. Prospect St.**

**Those attending open house are asked to follow this schedule:**

| | Thursday | | | Friday | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 4.30 | 5.00 | 5.30 | 4.30 | 5.00 | 5.30 |
| Kappa Alpha Theta | A-C | C-F | F-J | J-N | N-S | S-Z |
| Alpha Xi Delta | F-J | A-C | C-F | S-Z | J-N | N-S |
| Pi Beta Phi | C-F | F-J | A-C | N-S | S-Z | J-N |
| Delta Delta Delta | J-N | N-S | S-Z | A-C | C-F | F-J |
| Alpha Chi Omega | S-Z | J-N | N-S | F-J | A-C | C-F |
| Sigma Gamma | N-S | S-Z | J-N | C-F | F-J | A-C |

### GERMAN CONVERSATION EVENINGS

**Eva Schroeder, our German exchange student, will be glad to meet with German-speaking students for an hour of conversation at Southwick on Friday evening, November 19, at 7.30 o'clock. These meetings will be held on the first and third Friday evenings of each month. Both men and women will be welcome.**

## Campus Comment

*To the Editor of the* CYNIC:

The general passenger agent of the Rutland Railroad has notified me that on November 24 the train which leaves Burlington ordinarily at 12.13 will be held until 12.25 p.m. He also asks that we incorporate in this notice the importance of purchasing tickets in advance in order to eliminate congestion at the ticket office at the last minute, although there will be two ticket sellers on duty for this train in order to avoid any possible delay in departure of train on account of last-minute sales.

GUY W. BAILEY,
*President.*

## Society Notes

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Thelma Gardner '37 and Patricia Stanley '37 were in town over the week-end.

### ALPHA XI DELTA

Mrs. Andrew Werner and Alice Wimett visited the chapter this week-end.

A waffle supper was held at the house last Friday, November 12. Approximately eighty people attended to partake of the waffles which came from those makers of batter *par excellence*, Madeleine Wheelock '38 and Marion Hall '37.

The Thanksgiving motif was displayed in the table cloths, napkins and paper cups.

The mantel was tasily decorated by orange candles and chrysanthemums.

Roberta Butterfield '39 and Helen Keedy '40 were co-chairmen of the affair.

### DELTA DELTA DELTA

Lucius Chapman '36 visited the chapter over the week-end.

Several Middlebury girls spent Saturday night at the chapter house.

Miss Betty Mansfield, a member of the field staff of the Emergency Peace Campaign, will address the chapter this evening.

### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

A tea will be held from 4.00 to 6.00 Wednesday, November 17, in honor of Dean Simpson at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Those who will stand in line are Miss Florence Woodard, Mrs. P. K. French, Miss Simpson, Miss W. G. Wears, and Barbara Sussdorff '38.

This tea is being sponsored by the alumni and active members of Kappa Alpha Theta.

All the women of the faculty and representatives from each sorority will be invited.




NEWS EDITOR
Roberta Butterfield

CONTRIBUTORS
Eleanor Brody 9
Jean Butler
Jean Dennis
Marjorie Dopp
Angelina Ducas
Barbara Jones
James Kamber
Leona Kilburn
Robert Linsley
Louise Mann
Elizabeth Myers
Mary Nelson
Vera Ranney
John Thayer

## The Keyhole

In spite of the rain, the week-end was a big success—just ask Jack Hunter. Confidentially, though, a lot of things happened—everything was perfect for the girls who didn't lose all their "uh" at the game and for the men whose dates didn't walk out on them for the ballet.

A few frats offered open house and sheltered the soaked (from the rain!). The Phi Delts, well represented, gave Dot Looney and Marty Boucher a good time—the old gang including Bill Bedford, who is waking up for the last time, made the night worth enjoying.

Sigma Nu's were especially riotous for they are composed of those big huskies of the gridiron. The gang big appled for others enjoyment—and they can do it. Quite conspicuous were Chick Robinson and Art Smith, she's not too cagey with others belongings—but she means well. Dick Gherkin and Red Mason were too quiet—but then so were Curly Davis and Anita Wiegand—two nights in succession. Stude Stone almost called Bobbie (Mountaineer) Shapland but couldn't quite make it. Howard and Harvey are together—but training starts again. Finally Red Robinson and Polly Rowe are no more.

As for the A T O's—they did themselves up—Hank Soaper and Gasperini's gal, Barb Hodgkins, were enjoying themselves no end. Kit Draper might have and did finally—Stuff Stoddard and Lipsky, too—we didn't find Lechnyr all evening. Johnny Thayer and Heath were trucking—and do they think they can—one of them should get an A in zoology.

Justine, the blonde baby, was again captivated by that quiet lil feller, "Burkie"—but I don't know, he was a little bushid.

Claire Cunningham was back and with Jack Meiklem—Pat Dawes, her all-time chum, with Gasperini—guess that explains Hodskins.

Norma Johnston and that soph medic, Tuck, are hitting the high spots these days. In fact, it's been going on for weeks.

Jerry Waldo is reported through with Abbott, but from appearances at the military ball—it's not checked. Still, what about the import from N. H. Saturday night? Queer goin's on.

Ed Miller's blonde from Boston was our idea of O.K.

Kit Clark is having lots of fun with her two sister pins. A date with a Sigma Phi and on goes the Sig pin—a date with a Delt and on goes the Delt pin. Some fun. Who wouldn't do the same, though, if they captured two, too?

Bill Mingham and Kay Rooney are not that way for some reason. After much deliberation he decided on Jimmy McFarland, which was a very wise choice—not that Rooney isn't O.K., for she's one of the best, but if he must change, we wish him luck.

The Johnny Houpis-Judy Flack episode is only too true—now it's Hastings Keith—that much-sought-after young man. Who was the co-ed on the motorcycle. Three guesses. The first two don't count.

How come Tinkle Rice stood up Gearing Friday night? S'pose it had any effect on Pete Patch, or can't he see what's staring him in the face?

Also, did you know Babe Atkins' secret passion was the frosh star, Frankie Taylor?

To top it off—Dwight Patch and Tomassetti will never go out with a Theta again. They must be crazy, but that's that.

As for the pre-holiday spree, the military ball—it's worth mentioning and then some. The then some were Ryan and Starbird, whatta pair.—Ruthie Morris and Bugs Walters quite sumpin'. Ruth was the sumpin'. Jean Butler and Nick Nicholson (what is the story there?).

Jeannette Thompson and Hank Pache, Bill Langlas has to be figured in there, too.

National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

# Collegiate Digest

Volume VI Issue 6



## Record Breakers

"Big Apples" and nickel trophies have little in common, but shown here are two giants in each. At the left is the huge nickel trophy for the University of North Dakota grid game with North Dakota Agricultural College. It is being displayed by Homecoming Queen Edith Asheim *(center)* and her two attendants. Below is the world's largest "Big Apple" dance, staged between the halves of the University of Chattanooga-Oglethorpe game by students of the former institution.







## Hazing and Heckling

Fall is the season of torture and torment, with buttoning and "hot-footing" particularly popular activities—at least for those who are not the victims. Two University of Iowa Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity members are shown above giving the "hot-foot" to a resting brother, while at the left Rollins College freshmen are being trained in the proper salute to be given passing upperclassmen.



## God of the Plebes

. . . at the U. S. Naval Academy is the famed statue of the Indian Chief, Tecumseh. It is an old custom for plebes to throw pennies at him the day prior to an examination or before a big football game. They believe this brings them luck.

Keystone

# Sky's His Limit

Contrary to the ordinary rules of photography, Prof. John G. Albright of the Case School of Applied Science, does all of his shooting when the skies are cloudy, for he's one of the outstanding cloud photographers in the U. S. From his unusual collection of hundreds of cloudy (but clear) sky photographs, COLLEGIATE DIGEST here presents a few of Prof. Albright's remarkable lens recordings



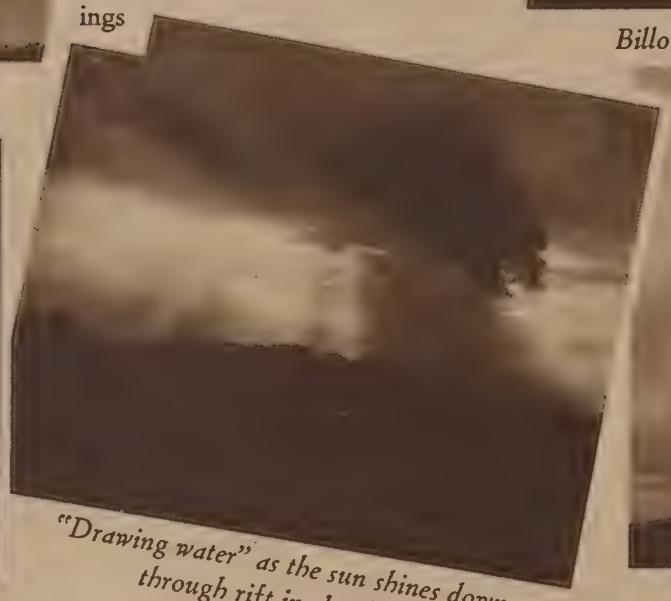
*Cumulus clouds pile up over Cleveland's skyline.*



*Billowed clouds form between two moving air masses.*



*A beautiful sunset-lighted cirrus cloud.*



*"Drawing water" as the sun shines down through rift in clouds.*



*A distant thunderhead at sunset.*

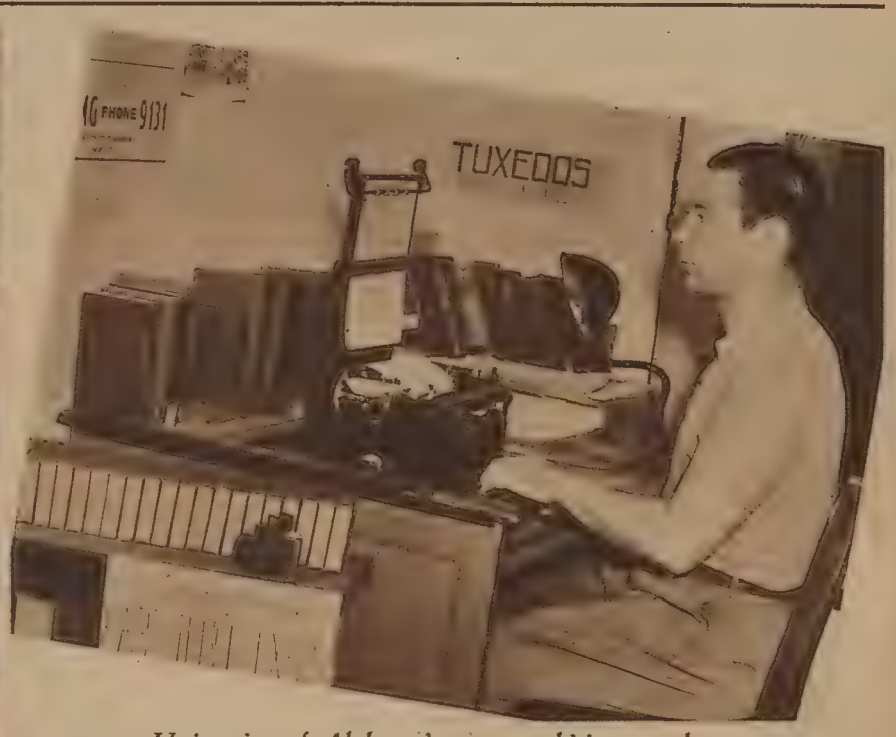
A COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo-Feature



*They're making records of the songs of rare birds*

**Recording** . . . the songs of rare birds is the task of these Bowdoin College scientists. A parabolic reflector and a sensitive microphone are picking up the faint sounds, which are then carried to a short-wave transmitter, then sent by radio to a station where motion picture sound tracks are made by a Cornell University sound truck.

Wide World




*University of Alabama's most ambitious student*

**Busiest** . . . man on the Alabama campus is journalism student Emanuel Silver, who manages a typing service, directs a tutoring service, operates a tuxedo rental firm, acts as journalistic assistant to a photographic concern, teaches horseback riding, gives private instruction in English, and teaches swimming. In addition, he takes a full college course.

# He Mixes Art, Football



*Illinois' Bob Zuppke believes strong hands have lightest touch on the canvas.*

Wide World



Among the lofty eminences Robert Carl Zuppke, University of Illinois football coach, has occupied, one of the first was a scaffold high over Broadway! He had finished the University of Wisconsin in 1905 and was making his way as a sign painter while he studied pictures in the Metropolitan Museum.

The other eminences are better marked: his crack Oak Park high school football teams, 1910 to 1913; the first public exhibits of his own paintings in 1911 and 1913; the days of "Red" Grange at Illinois; and finally the present gridiron season, because it is his 25th consecutive year as Illinois coach. On this silver anniversary, he looks back on a record of seven Big Ten championships in 16 years. At the easel he has earned distinction for his spontaneous, bold, modern pastels and oils.

Bob Zuppke was born in Berlin, Germany, 58 years ago. Like many good Germans, Herr Zuppke and wife immigrated to Milwaukee. Their son was then just two years old. Sauerkraut and weiners couldn't boost young Bob over 150 pounds; he never made the Wisconsin varsity, but he proudly broke a collar bone trying. He joined Kappa Sigma. His first coaching post was at Muskegon, Mich.

Absent-minded, absorbed in work, Coach Zuppke believes strong hands, taught rhythm on the field, have the lightest touch on the canvas.



## Scholar

Northwestern University's Pres. Walter Dill Scott presents Florence Tom with a prize for being one of the university's 12 leading first-class scholars last year. Acme

## Names

At Fordham University this year are two Saints, one Gentleman and a singer. Seated are R. A. Saint Pierre and W. D. Saint Paul. Standing are R. W. Gentleman and Enrico Caruse.




# MILLIONS MORE FOR FINER TOBACCOS!

## IS IT GOOD BUSINESS TO BUY COSTLIER TOBACCOS FOR CAMELS?

*the answer is:*

# Camels are the Largest-Selling cigarette in America



"WHEN I'M at the table Camels are right there with me too. Yes sir! I'll hand it to Camels for keeping digestion in trim," says BILL MALLORY, class of '39.



"I SMOKE Camels and my nerves stay unruffled. I don't want irritating nervous habits," says display expert, POLLY PETTIT.



"CAMEL is *the* cigarette. When I'm tired, I light a Camel and back to work I go with a 'lift' in energy," says FRANK MULLADY, auto mechanic.

**The pleasure you *get out* of a cigarette depends on the quality of the tobaccos *put in* it. And in the case of Camels that means finer, *costlier tobaccos!***

THERE'S only one way to get the best tobaccos. That's to pay more for them.

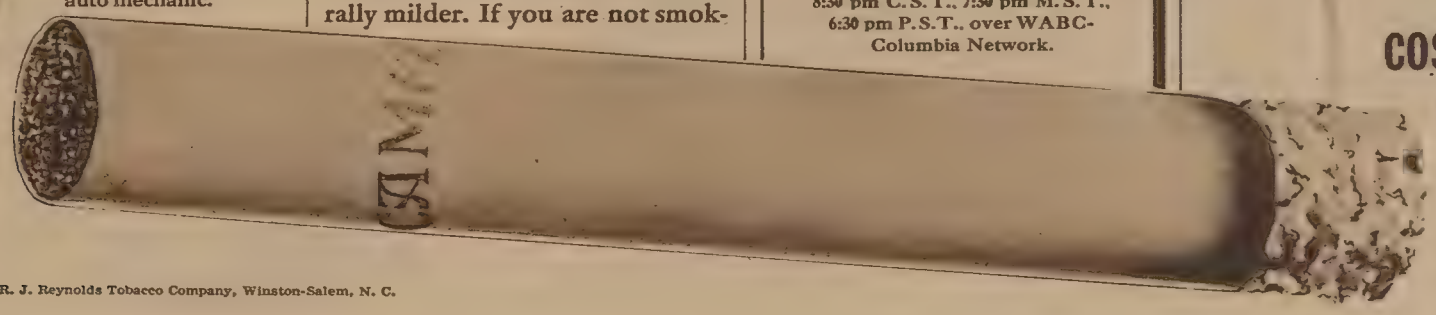
It has been a well-known fact for years that Camel pays *millions more* for *finer tobaccos*. It's the *natural* way to put more enjoyment into smoking.

People have confidence in the mildness and goodness of the finer tobaccos in Camels. More and more smokers turn to Camels. They find that Camels are naturally milder. If you are not smoking Camels, try them now. And see if you, too, don't find that Camels mean unfailing pleasure!

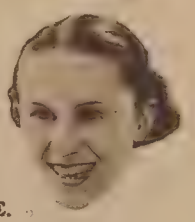
**THE NEW CAMEL CARAVAN**

**Two great shows in an hour's entertainment!**

Includes "Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"! Sixty fast minutes of grand fun and music. Every Tuesday night at 9:30 pm E. S. T., 8:30 pm C. S. T., 7:30 pm M. S. T., 6:30 pm P. S. T., over WABC-Columbia Network.




"AS A fashion designer spending long night hours creating new styles, I've grown to depend on the mellow companionship Camels give me," says the famous designer, RENEE MONTAGUE.





"I'VE BEEN a sports reporter for twenty-five years," says JAMES GOULD. "And for twenty-three of these years—right from the time Camels were first brought out—I've been a steady Camel smoker. Camels don't tire my taste."

"FOR YEARS I'VE chosen Camels. Even after I've smoked steadily, I notice Camels leave no after-taste," remarks MAXINE HOLLEN, salesgirl.



## COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic. The skillful blending of leaf with leaf brings out the full, delicate flavor and mildness of these choice tobaccos.

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



*He makes pay dirt come out of the wash*

**Experimenter** . . . Karl Haworth, laboratory expert at the new Bureau of Mines experiment station on the University of Maryland campus, is shown agitating the soapsuds which are used in separating minerals in the station's laboratories. It seems that the process was first discovered by a washwoman in the old mining camps, who found that the suds brought to the surface the gold clinging to the miners soiled clothing. Acme



*He came through dragging his tacklers behind him*

**Power** . . . and stamina of Columbia University's McMahon are demonstrated in this remarkable photo of him dragging three Pennsylvania tacklers to make a nice gain in the game Columbia won, 26 to 6. Acme



*Indiana sophomores are campaigning for the return of campus traditions*

**Drive** The Hoosier chapter of Skull and Crescent, national honorary sophomore fraternity of organized men, recently put into effect the first part of the organization's drive to revive traditions at Indiana University. The above photo shows freshmen looking at the sign which indicates the new "Upperclassmen's Walk," on which no freshman is allowed to trespass. Collegiate Digest Photo by Bonsib

# Freshman Daze

As most collegians know, the life of the average freshman pledged to a fraternity is not an easy one. To show the hardships, trials and tribulations of this hard-pressed section of the undergraduate body, a Collegiate Digest photographer followed Dick Gifford, Sigma Nu pledge, about the University of Oregon campus one day.



*He's roused to begin hi*



*His first job is to sweep the hall floors.*



*Then he helps serv upperclassmen.*



*But stops to get measured for his new military uniform.*



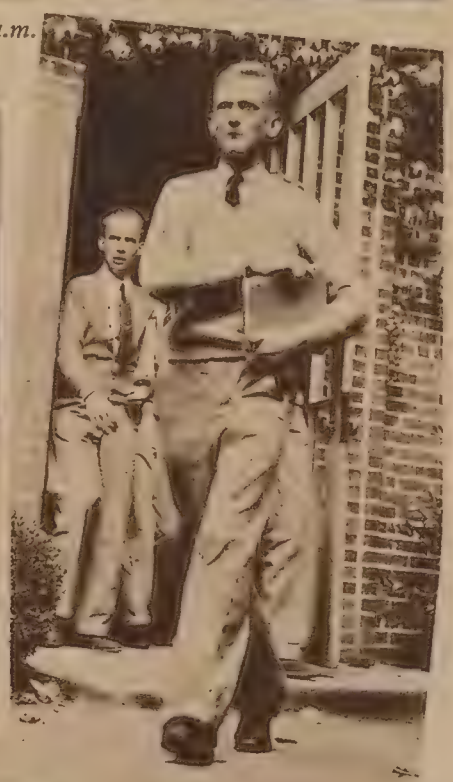
*Then he is stopped and gi pumping duty.* Collegiate Di





*out of bed at 6:30 a.m.*
*duties.*





*breakfast to*

*He rushes from his last class to attend to other duties.*



*en an extracurricular*

EST Pictures by J. A. Newton



*And finally settles down after dinner to puzzle over Beowulf.*



## Study Hour

An unusual photograph of a group of Bryn Mawr College freshmen studying outdoors in one of the secluded nooks on the campus. Acme



**Eating** . . . is one of the major activities of football players in the fall, and here we have three hardworking Yale gridmen devouring bowls of soup after a hard scrimmage session. Acme



**Tenseness** . . . and disappointment, too, are reflected on the faces of these Purdue rooters as they watch Northwestern gridmen put over the touchdown that cost the game for the Boilermakers.

Exclusive COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Scheafer from Acme



*They're doing the new gridiron shuffle*

**Forward Pass** . . . is the name of the new dance devised by the Yacht Club Boys, famed stage and screen singing and comedy team. It combines the best features of the Shag and the Big Apple, to which are added a few steps from the football field. - Acme



*Claims honors as first verse-speaking group*

**Choir** The Pennsylvania College for Women verse-speaking choir, organized in 1931, claims the distinction of being the first group of its kind in the U. S.

# Bringing Adult's Education Up-to-Date



*Practical training in aeronautics*

. . . is being given this Camp Roosevelt class. A large proportion of these students have been placed in the aviation industry as a result of their training here.



*WPA recreation supervisors are trained*

. . . in methods of entertainment. This group is learning how to make and present puppets.

Utilizing the Camp Roosevelt buildings and equipment abandoned with the discontinuance of the government's Florida ship canal project, the University of Florida and the Florida WPA are sponsoring a project unique in the field of adult education. With courses ranging through the professions, business and trades. the school brings adults up-to-date in the field of their chosen work by instruction conducted through short programs



*Instruction in home crafts*

. . . is given women students. This group is learning weaving on looms built in the school woodshop.



*Instruction for instructors is an important activity*

This group is learning woodworking so that its members can go out to train CCC workers in the use of wood materials.

This Is College

One of Collegiate Digest's Behind-the-Scenes Stories of Higher Education

# Typical College Scene

This interesting photo of students descending the steps of Temple University's Conwell Hall is a scene that can be duplicated on almost any U. S. campus. It was taken by a Temple English instructor, Ellis O. Hinsey.



*Frosh are not allowed to forget the rules*

Drake University's "D" Club president administers the usual punishment to a freshman who forgot to put on his green cap.


Collegiate Digest
NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

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*Case's fraternity queen*

**Ruler** . . . of the Case School of Applied Science interfraternity ball, Janice Armstrong made a 1,500-mile trip for the dance, for she's a student at Stephens College in Columbia. Mo.



## Beauties

These are just three of the University of Southern California co-eds who attended the "hayburner jig," annual affair of Trojan commerce students.



**End Run** After tearing off 18 yards, Hunnecutt of Georgia was stopped by Oullette of Holy Cross in the game won by the latter, 7 to 6. Acme



*Hood's toyland fire brigade*

**Fashions** . . . for the well-dressed fireman were predicted by these freshmen at Hood College when they prepared for the annual fall Campus Day fete.



*Mayor LaGuardia was the chief speaker*

**Dedication** This is a general view of the large crowd that attended the exercises which officially opened the fine new Georgian buildings that make up the new campus of Brooklyn College. Wide World



*Hot coffee for chilled students*

**Service** When chill autumn winds started, Jane Cook, University of Omaha junior, conceived the plan of serving hot coffee at 2 cents per cup. She is serving Pres. Rowland Haynes, her first customer.

# Preparations for Color Exhibition

Water color paintings have started to arrive at the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont in preparation for its forthcoming water color exhibition, which will open November 23 and last until December 15. The showing will include the work of eight contemporary water color artists, and has been arranged by Arthur K. D. Healy of Middlebury. Mr. Healy is himself a water colorist and is a member of the art advisory committee of the Fleming Museum.

Artists who will be represented in the exhibition are Eliot O'Hara of Biddeford, Me., and Washington, D. C.; Hilda Belcher, Pittsford; Howard Giles, Woodstock; Henry Holt, Burlington; Bernardine Custer, Londonderry; Paul Sample, Orleans; Bernard O'Neill and Arthur Healy, Middlebury.

# W. A. A. Notes

The regular social dancing class will meet at 7.15, Wednesday evening, in the Southwick building.

Come on out for an extra sport. It's a fine way to meet new people, you know.

The "Y" is still open to anyone of the University women who wish to bowl on Thursday at 4.15. "Teacher" will be there to help if she can.

Thursday evening at 7.15 the badminton club will meet at Southwick. That's a grand game, and works up into a really rapid battle.

Archery club will meet on Friday afternoon at 3.00 p.m. We need some new William Tells, for we have the apples.

Time flies, for the last of six coaching and refereeing lessons in basketball will take place Wednesday afternoon at 4.15. Then starting with November 22, next Monday, regular class basketball will go under way. You Juniors and Seniors will need a mighty army to meet the throng of underclassmen.

### "WHITE LAUNDERED COLLAR"

In direct contrast to the acceptance of nonchalance in apparel for wear on the campus, university men have, by far, led the parade in the use of formal evening clothes for wear under appropriate circumstances. This was, perhaps, to be expected from a group of men who, in the course of broadening their education, could hardly overlook the importance of the fitness of things. Their sense of the proprieties has led them to favor, on such occasions as take them to town, or for more formal conditions of daytime wear, the use of laundered collars. There is, we are happy to say, no indication that the present generation of students tend to carry this to the extreme of the early 1900's, which Johnny Held has so frequently depicted, recalling the days of the student in college-cut clothes, surrounded by beer steins and with his neck encased in something reminiscent of the most cunning designs of the Spanish Inquisition.

While there is hardly any need for our going stuffy with a cutaway for our daytime social moments, it is generally admitted that clothes suitable for undergraduate, on-campus activities have no fitting place at a tea dance or a week-end in town. In fact, close observation of university men under in-town conditions would indicate that they're hardly discernible, apparel-wise at least, from men already started in their successful business or professional careers, who affect that well-pressed look that includes, with few exceptions, the white, laundered collar.

---

Three hundred thirty-seven gallons of apple butter have been made in the kitchens of Glenville State Teacher's College in West Virginia. This allows each student 1,438 teaspoons or two teaspoonfuls per slice of bread—if the student consumes 719 slices of bread during the year.

---

Princeton University students are about evenly divided on whether the United States should keep "hands off" or use an economic boycott in determining its attitude towards the trouble between Japan and China. Three hundred nineteen wanted "hands off"; 314, economic boycott.

---

Courses to teach the wives of educators how not to be a drag on their husbands' careers have been introduced at Teachers College, Columbia University.



*Alexandra Danilova, famous ballerina who danced with the Ballet Russe here last Saturday evening.*

# *Earmarks of Ballerinas*

Now that Col. W. de Basil's Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo which came to Burlington last Saturday has captured the imagination of hundreds of thousands of Americans who annually pay more than $1,300,000 to see this spectacle of the arts, curiosity is rampant concerning the off-stage personalities of the lovely ballerinas.

This curiosity has reached such a high peak that whenever the Ballet Russe comes to a town, fans haunt hotel lobbies before the performance trying to get an off-stage glimpse of this gorgeous galaxy.

But while all the dancers of this glamorous company are beautiful and models of physical perfection, they are hard to spot. If you are looking for girls who look like show-girls you are wasting your time. They don't look like show girls. So rigid is their routine that their daily lives don't run parallel to the daily life of a show-girl. Off-stage they use no make-up whatsoever.

There is one way you can spot them and that is by their waddling duck walk and by this waddling duck walk you can spot a ballerina a mile away.

Most ballerinas have large, over-developed feet which do not look well in ordinary shoes, though in toe shoes they are dreams of fairy grace. This is the result of years of toe-ing out.

Although Pavlova waddled like a duck, her feet were small and delicate looking.

If, when the Ballet Russe company comes to town, you learn that Irina Baronova, Tatiana Riabouchinska and Alexandra Danilova, the most versatile artists in the world today, are staying at a certain hotel, here are a few tips, along with the duck walk, by which you may spot them.

If she has a duck walk, and just a delicious snub of a nose, it is the goddess Baronova.

If she has a duck walk, and a thrilling Garbo bob, it is the fairy-footed Riabouchinska.

If she has a duck walk, but has the straightest, most perfect legs you've ever seen, it is Danilova.

# Phys.-Ed. Notes

Tuberculin tests for boys are to be given Tuesday, November 16, from 1.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. at the Vermont Tuberculosis Association. Thursday, November 18, from 1.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m., the results will be checked. The following persons have not signed consent slips and Doctor Prentice requests that they do so immediately: C. L. Adams, C. S. Baldwin, B. Barney, W. F. Donovan, A. J. Dziamba, R. F. Evans, H. D. Griffin, S. K. Gilbert, H. O. Hazelton, G. B. Leland, M. T. Lawrence, H. C. Miller, H. B. McDonough, A. S. Senuta, M. A. Stark, W. G. Seeley, A. J. Taggart, B. N. Traver, and J. Yarnell. Consent slips can be obtained at the physical education office.

The so-called winter term begins Monday, November 15. Sophomore electives must be chosen before this date.

Badminton classes are to be held every Wednesday and Friday at 3.00 p.m. in the cage. All men who are interested may sign up at the physical education office.

### LOST

**One gray and white Parker eversharp pencil between Sigma Phi Place and the Kappa Sigma house on Wednesday afternoon, November 10. Finder please call Carl Schofield, telephone 430.**

# Neutrality Urged By Church Assembly

The International Convention of the Churches of Christ (Disciples), at the final business session of its recent conference in Columbus, by an overwhelming vote passed a resolution urging President Roosevelt to invoke the neutrality law in the Far Eastern war. The convention represented a denomination of approximately 1,800,000 members.

Two thousand delegates loudly applauded the resolution which asserted that "the neutrality law makes mandatory, when a state of war exists, an embargo on export of all munitions of war." That the President in his recent speech at Chicago recognized that a state of war exists, was pointed out by Harold E. Fey of New York, executive secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. "Call it a Sunday School party if you wish, but it's a thing we want to keep out of," Mr. Fey said.

The Rev. Dr. James A. Crain of Indianapolis, answering a motion to prevent the convention's action on the neutrality resolution, urged that the assembly not dodge the issue. "A year ago we were all for neutrality when there was nobody to apply it to," he stated. "Today, when it would deprive us of some things dear to us, we are reluctant to apply it."

The resolution further set forth that "we cannot condemn the actions of nations which resort to force to gain national objectives without accepting our share of guilt for the world situation"; recommended that the United States surrender its right to maintain armed forces in China, and opposed use of a governmental boycott "because of our conviction . . . that such movement . . . increased the likelihood of war."

The convention also went on record as opposing compulsory military training in colleges and the sale of toy guns and cannon.

# *And Still They Dance*

Undoubtedly, young U. V. M. dancing aspirants found much opportunity for satisfying their "big apple," "trucking," and "suzzie" desires during the last week—with two stimulating dances on the calendar. Spirits were certainly in full sway for the annual military ball last Wednesday night—and continued during the three-day lapse till Saturday night with the members of the honorary junior society playing hosts at a most successful Key and Serpent dance. Once again, on Saturday night, the gymnasium walls resounded to the lilting tunes of Cliff Agnew and his spirited New Vermonters, as nearly 100 couples danced happily over the waxed floor.

With the muddy, wet Middlebury-Vermont game, as well as preliminary tea dances at various fraternity houses adding glamour to the week-end on Saturday afternoon, the Key and Serpent dance that same evening brought to an exciting close a full and happy week of activity.

As far as could be seen by your press representative the only unique interest in the entire dance set-up was the oddity in couple combinations between our Delta Psi's and their women companions. Somehow each little "cocoa-drinker" got himself amazingly tied up with the wrong woman. Freddy Gear and Amy Bronkhorst were probably the only normal Delta Psi couple at the affair.

Aside from that little fallacy, everything seemed to be running smoothly during the evening.

Thus we end in a cheer for a full, stimulating, active and gay week of social activities on our beloved Vermont campus, and with bright faces tilted toward the future, await similar weeks of sparkling fun!

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The "half-face test" popularized by a leading cosmetic house, came into its own during rat week at Mercer College. Freshman women had to appear one day with their hair done up in plaits and make-up on one side of the face only.

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"Westwood School for Girls" is no more. Rivals can no longer call the University of California at Los Angeles by that name because the two-to-one ratio of women to men has disappeared. This year 3,509 co-eds and 3,579 men are registered.

### KING LAUGHTER RULES OVER PRINCE WEEPING

Urbana, Ill. (ACP).—Maybe "recovery" has had something to do with it, but Prof. Paul Young of the University of Illinois psychology department announces that this world is, at least for college students, far from a vale of tears.

Research conducted among students at Illinois indicate that laughter is 400 times more prevalent than weeping.

Professor Young's conclusions were that collegians take down their hair and cry less than once in every twenty days but laugh more than twenty times every day.

Women weep three times as often as men but their funny bones are not tickled as often.

Weeping is caused 80 to 90 per cent of the time by environment.

Laughter is caused 98 per cent of the time by social contacts.

The chief cause of joy or gloom among students is class grades.

Letters — received or not received — ranked second. Especially letters containing checks from home.

Dates, however, were relegated to tenth place among the sources of cheer.

# Irving Mills Makes Announcements on Phonograph Industry

Climaxing all his previous activities in the phonograph-record industry, which he entered last April, Irving Mills, managing director of Master and Variety Records, announced that beginning November 1, by virtue of a new contractual arrangement with the American Record Corporation, all recordings previously issued on Variety Records will henceforth be listed under the Vocalion banner and those heard on Master Records will be assigned to the Brunswick label. To differentiate between his products and others on the Vocalion and Brunswick labels, a special indication will be pointed out in a credit line on the labels, "Produced by Master Records, Inc."

The active showman was able to convince A. R. C. executives of the advantages of such a merger, pointing out that combining ace artists on the Vocalion label with the best selling names on the Variety lists and similarly with Master and Brunswick listings, A. R. C. would dominate the 35-cent field and the 75-cent platters would offer one of the strongest "name" catalogs in the industry.

Another point which Mills convinced A. R. C. executives should not be overlooked was the lack of interest by most companies in special material and standard selections. Sales charts proved that even if a popular song reached a good sale, its life lasted only two or three months. Special material music, aside from being free from competition, sold, invariably, two or three times above the average sale over an interminably longer period of time.

He also exploded a popular fallacy which held that records made for the swing clientele—"hot" clubs, college fans and collectors—were taboo for the coin-machine operators. With one of the most discussed series of "hot" jaz recordings on his lists, made with one eye on the rhythm market and the other on the operators, he proved that the basic rhythms of swing platters were best suited for the purposes of the operators, whose primary problem was supplying suitable dance music in locations. "If rhythm is the foundation for good dance music," said Mills, "what could be better than the solid tempos of a swing band."

One of his first steps toward creating a new style of phonograph music was the recording of a series of "experimental" jazz records. Notable among these were Rex Stewart's "The Back Room Romp," which is a "contrapuntal stomp"; Johnny Williams' honky tonk bolero based on a Gershwin theme, "Stairway to Paradise"; Charlie Barnett's "Surrealism"; Barney Bigard's "Caravan" and recordings by Raymond Scott, Casper Reardon with Duke Ellington's new two part rhythmic tone poem, "Diminuendo in Blue" and "Crescendo in Blue" soon to be released.

Not forgetting that the popular maestri afford quick returns, Mills acquired several ace "name" bands to balance his special recordings, which include Cab Calloway, the Hudson-DeLange Orchestra, George Hall, Dolly Dawn, Clyde Lucas, Red Nichols, Frank Dailey and more.

In the novelty song division, he was the first to bring forward last season's "Peckin" and this Fall issued the first platter on "Big Apple" and the new Fifty-second Street successor to "I'se a Muggin'," called, "The Onyx Hop."

Outstanding vocal recordings turned up in the platters made by Midge Williams, the Three Peppers, Benny Fields, Del Casino and recently, Jerry Kruger, discovered in Manhattan's Swing Lane, who is vying for vocal honors in the hotcha-razz-ma-tazz division of cantations.

Furthering its bid for supremacy in the phonograph field, the ARC-Mills combine will increase its sales forces throughout the country and also its promotional outlets.

# Awards Offered for Traffic Safety Theses

Students of the University of Vermont are eligible to compete for the annual College Student Awards of the C. I. T. Safety Foundation for the best original theses on the subject of traffic safety. Awards are as follows: First, $500; second, $250; third, $100; two honorable mentions, $50 each.

The theses should give attention to a thorough knowledge and coverage of one phase of the traffic safety problem and phrased simply enough to permit possible publication. Attached to the manuscripts should be the contestant's name, home address, school address, school and class. The manuscript should be submitted to C. I. T. Safety Foundation, 1 Park Avenue, New York, not later than June 30, 1938.

The C. I. T. Safety Foundation was established in 1936 under the auspices of the C. I. T. Corporation. This company is one of the subsidiaries of the Commercial Investment Trust, Incorporated, which has aided in the purchase of millions of motor cars and trucks for use on streets and highways. In this respect C. I. T. corporation feels keen responsibility to the driver and public at large and hopes through the Safety Foundation to promote public safety consciousness.

# Sports for Faculty

Sports-minded members of the faculty of the University of Vermont, including its strong men, acrobats and court enthusiasts, are being given the use of the University gymnasium for certain hours of the week, when they may work off any slight excess energy not expended in the rough and tumble of the classroom.

These vigorous scholars, according to the program, may devote their attention to either individual or group exercise. The more fit and strenuous may indulge in such recuperative pastimes as volleyball, handball, basketball, indoor tennis or badminton. Others may get into condition and work up a good forearm development and classroom technic on horseshoe pitching or ping-pong.

Such of the gentlemen as might feel lost amid unfamiliar surroundings will be offered free instruction in the athletic arts. They will be supplied with handballs, racquets, basketballs, and volleyballs and proper supervision will be provided to avoid self-extermination. As a guarantee of good-will, however, they will have to bring their own handball gloves and shuttlecocks and the price of a locker.

Later in the winter any survivors may take skiing lessons free of cost under the direction of a ski expert. It is felt that there will be no necessity for any spring arrangements.

### SETTLEMENT SCHOOL SALE

**Pi Beta Phi house, November 17, 2.30 to 5.30 p.m. Hand-woven articles, Stoware, winter bouquets and home-cooked food.**

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**The class in ballroom dancing will meet Wednesday evening at 7.30 at Southwick as usual.**

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Bing Crosby received an honorary Ph.D. degree from Gonzaga University, his alma mater. Said he, "Bob Burns told me that now I am a doctor of philosophy in music, I should start immediately to patch up some of the things that I have been doing to music in the last ten years."

# MIDDLEBURY EKES OUT 7-0 WIN OVER U.V.M.

## • Sports Casts •

The three thousand fans who watched the dreadnaughts of Vermont and Middlebury maneuver around the sea of mud on Centennial Field came to the game with every possible sort of weatherproof garment—original or improvised. About the only item missing was a pair of water wings for each spectator, a bit of aquatic equipment that might have been necessary had it poured just a little harder.

* * *

The press box is certainly not equipped to be utilized on rainy days. Although there might be shelter overhead, the water seeped in around the window frames, carrying before it programs, pencils, papers, and reporters. The pressmen absolutely barricaded themselves in their booth, using gloves, scarfs, and all available paper to stem the flood that rolled across the desk. But it was to no avail whatsoever, the elements gaining the better end and making it just about impossible to work in the box. A dollar's worth of weather stripping would have avoided all the unnecessary annoyance.

* * *

On the first play after the kick-off, Boehm carried the ball on Middlebury's initial offensive drive and picked up nine yards only to be downed by Berry's hard tackle and forced out of the game with an injured ankle. This was a definite blow to the Beckmen's aerial game and was greater emphasized as the contest progressed.

* * *

Early in the first quarter Arnie Levine broke through the Panther defense to throw Mahoney for an eight-yard loss, only to have the play nullified by an off-side penalty against the Green and Gold. This marked the beginning of three ensuing penalties for the same misdemeanor that accounted considerably for three of the Middlebury first downs. The over-anxious Catamounts were too eager to get at their opponents and were forced to endure the consequences.

* * *

That Middlebury drive to the Vermont goal line in the opening period gave the Green and Gold followers a real scare. Howard's interception was like a rainbow in the murky atmosphere, and the U. V. M. crowd roared jubilantly as the dependable Catamount center reversed the picture.

* * *

Kimball got off his only poor kick of the afternoon after Howard's save, when he slipped and booted the ball almost laterally across the field from the 19 to the 31-yard line. However, when the Middmen had taken two stabs at the Catamount line and fumbled the ball on another play they found themselves pushed back to the 40-yard stripe. Guarnacci then punted one that went out on the Cats' 11-yard line. A good enough boot any day of the week, let alone under Saturday's adverse conditions.

* * *

As a matter of fact the kicking for both teams was just short of amazing on the muddy gridiron that provided no footing whatsoever. Kimball was most effective with that left leg of his. Not once did the right side of the Blue and White wall break through to even get near the kicker, and even though the other side did not meet with such rigid opposition the Beckmen could not even bother Kimball.

* * *

The Cats used an end-run play from kick formation quite effectively with Kimball lugging the ball. A little better blocking by the interference might have resulted in a score in the second period as the U. V. M. halfback skirted his right end from the 20-yard line, only to be forced out on the 29 by the last Middlebury defense man.

* * *

Middlebury came out in the second half with new uniforms of blue jerseys and lightweight pants. A cry went up of "Watch them go now" and "Vermont won't be able to stop them in their dry and light uniforms," but the Catamounts were not daunted in the least and continued to handle the Beckmen in fitting fashion. In short, if the Middmen wore clean uniforms they were immediately smeared in the mud and handled without any consideration whatsoever. Those Cats had no respect for uniforms.

* * *

The Catamounts lose but two starting men through graduation, namely, Captain Sunderland and Gordie Howard. Others who have played their final game for U. V. M. are Bedford, Budzyna, Carpenter, and Litsky. On the whole the Green and Gold will be much more fortunate than their state rivals, who will lose an appreciable number that includes Captain Anderson, Cridland, and their reputable quartet of pigskin toters in Chalmers, Guarnaccia, Boehm, and Liljenstein.

* * *

Vermont really gambled for a victory and gave everything to turn the tables on the Panthers. They passed the ball without any consideration of the slippery ball and muddy field. They carried the ball on successful plays from kick formation deep in their own territory. They displayed an agressive spirit that has been so noticeably absent the entire year. And why not? They had everything to gain and not a thing to lose and their bid was a gallant one.

* * *

On the whole the game may be summarized as the best the Catamounts have played this year—at least the most inspired. There was no pushing the boys around as in previous affairs and the Green and Gold gave as much as they took. It was an evenly matched affair that was decided by one single break. That Vermont did not win or at least gain a tie was heartbreaking, but the U. V. M. horde credited themselves with a terrific battle that Middlebury will remember for a long while.




**Honey in the bowl**

The "Yello-Bole" treatment—real honey in the bowl—gives this pipe a "well-broken-in" taste *immediately*, AND impregnates the briarwood thoroughly as you smoke, so its wonderful flavor is preserved *permanently*. Special attachment gives (1) automatic free draft (2) double-action condensor.

$1

YELLO-BOLE

ALSO "CARBURETOR" "STEMBITER", "IMPERIAL" YELLO-BOLES, $1.25 & $1.50




**Cat's Meow**

Well, well, football has come and gone. But let us not forget a fighting Vermont team that battled Middlebury to a standstill in a sea of mud out there on Centennial Field last Saturday. True, Middlebury won 7-0 when the umpire threw a block on Chornyak and Chalmers tore off around sixty yards for a score. I take my hat off to the entire Vermont team; they certainly rose to unbelievable heights to hold the highly rated Panthers to a very near deadlock.

Individual merits should go, however, to Mike Chornyak, who displayed a fighting spirit unequalled here this year; Capt. Russ Sunderland, who played like a demon to avert defeat at the hands of our traditional rival; and Bud Kimball, whose plunges, slants, and superb kicking kept setting Middlebury back on their heels all afternoon. The ends, Berry and Levine, were in there spilling things all afternoon and, as I say, I could rave on, only to find myself praising the entire team. So what more can be said?

*Next year* is the slogan here at Vermont, and from all appearances these frosh are here for next year. The thumbnail frosh captain of football, Murphy, really spiked any reports to the contrary in his pep talk at the recent smoker. Our new coach, Fuzzy Evans, seconded these remarks, and even Coach Sabo let us in on a little secret that all the studies are not being taught in the classrooms by the straight-laced profs.

Turning to cross-country, we see the varsity completing the most successful season that it has enjoyed under the hand of Archie Post. Middlebury was never in the race after the start as Lamson, Steele and Peterson drew away to hold and increase the lead throughout the race. Co-Captain Steele and Lamson finished their cross-country career for Vermont very fittingly by tying for first against Middlebury. Behind, in third and fourth, came Peterson and Russell, who are staying to carry the colors for the Catamounts next year. Ev Bailey, running his second race of the year, finished strongly and from all appearances it will only take experience to make him a consistent runner next season.

The frosh cross-country team, not having to expend itself against Middlebury, were out to defeat something. So Livak and Gallup were trying to break the course record. Weather conditions kept the old mark intact as the race was run in fifteen seconds over the record. Gallup lost out in the last half mile due to a strained muscle, but finished in third behind Livak and Clancy. Davis, the most improved runner of the team, jogged in for fourth and Stark came home in fifth to complete a perfect rout of the freshman Panther wearing the Blue and White of Middlebury.

Kappa Sigma, pre-season favorite to repeat its touch football championship of last year, lived up to expectations and eked out a win over a very stubborn S A E outfit. The issue was never decided until the final whistle. Trailing by three points on the last play of the game, the S A E's tore down the field for, from all appearances, a touchdown and the game, but someone dropped the ball, so there you are. Closeness doesn't count except in horseshoes and moral victories.

With football now tucked away, basketball rears its lonely head. With the squad now almost complete, Coach Sabo has got down to serious practice in preparation for the whistle that opens the 1937-1938 season. More news later, watch it!

**LOST**

**A botany kit on the north end of campus near the library. If anyone finds it please return it to Lois Murray, telephone 3332.**

## Chalmers Races 65 Yds. For Winning Touchdown

### Catamounts Make Game Bid as Middlebury is Held for Three Periods

**STATISTICS**

| | M. | V. |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 8 | 7 |
| Yardage gained, scrimmage | 151 | 50 |
| Number of forward passes | 2 | 14 |
| Forward passes completed | 1 | 6 |
| Forward passes intercepted | 2 | 1 |
| Yards gained, forwards | 12 | 82 |
| Punts | 12 | 11 |
| Average distance of punts | 35 | 32 |
| Laterals | 1 | 3 |
| Laterals completed | 1 | 3 |
| Yards gained, laterals | 3 | 15 |
| Number of penalties | 2 | 8 |
| Yards lost, penalties | 10 | 40 |
| Fumbles | 3 | 0 |

A snarling Catamount football team dug its cleats into the slime of Centennial Field, rose up in bitter defiance, and gave the heavily favored Middlebury team one of the grandest battles ever staged on the Vermont gridiron. Succumbing to the Panthers by a 7-0 margin, the Sabomen covered themselves with glory as they clawed the Blue and White in a most devastating fashion, fatefully weakening for the one moment that witnessed Chalmers breaking through the center of the line in the final period to race 65 yards for the winning score. A large crowd defied the incessant downpour until the final whistle had blown and gave their respective teams full-hearted support.

**Vermont Linesmen Star**

Middlebury, playing strictly orthodox football under the wet conditions, did not utilize their best offensive threat, heaving only two forwards during the entire contest. The loss of Boehm, their star passer, undoubtedly was a deciding factor in the ensuing ground game. However, the Beckmen were a disappointed lot if they thought the Green and Gold forward wall was going to bend before their onslaught. The Vermont line played "iron man" ball, only one substitution being made during the entire game. From end to end the U. V. M. gridsters demonstrated an inspired defense. Arnie Levine, starting at end for the first time this season after his conversion from a back, was a thorn in the Panther side all afternoon. He gave the best performance at end as has been witnessed this year, turning back innumerable attempts to circle his position and smearing the Blue and White thrusts through the left side of the Catamount wall. Berry at the other end was not far behind Levine in his smear-'em-up tactics with the Middlebury drives at the right side of the line. Diminutive Paul fairly squirmed under and around the Panther interference to prove himself most adept at being a pest in the Beckmen's backfield. Parry and Stone at the tackles were just about immovable. The muddy conditions gave them a definite advantage, their bulky weight making it impossible to push them around in the thick mire. Husing gave his usual bang-up performance at guard and was nobly assisted by Farrell. These scrappy Vermont gridsters spilled their heavier opponents time and again to stop the powerful Panther rushes through the center. Howard must be credited not only with an outstanding defensive stand, but not once did his snaps from center miss their mark. The slippery ball was tough to handle under the adverse conditions and Howard handled the assignment without a flaw.

**Backfield Intact Whole Game**

The Green and Gold backfield remained intact for the four periods, standing up against the numerous Middlebury replacements. Each man stood out in his respective manner. Captain Sunderland disregarded the elements and threw forwards as though he were handling a perfectly dry ball. Six times the pass found its mark for a total gain of 82 yards, an amazing record for such a wet day. The U. V. M. leader can feel confident that his last efforts for Vermont are to be acclaimed as outstanding. Kimball's kicking was another sight for weary eyes. The Catamount halfback booted the pigskin eleven times and were it not for one poor punt his average for the afternoon would have been about 45 yards from the line of scrimmage. As it was he handled a water-logged ball in the last half and averaged 44 yards. Jones was more effective on the defense, due to the slippery field that slowed his end runs and off-tackle slants. Nevertheless the shifty Vermont speedster utilized his abilities by backing up the line in fine fashion, coming up fast on the play and making some hard tackles. Chornyak was the hardest man to down on the field during the entire fracas. Pike consistently picked up extra yardage on his runs and again starred as a pass receiver.

**Chalmers Steals Show**

For Middlebury the indomitable Chalmers again stole the limelight. The clever Beckman just led his team along until the inevitable break came in his favor and then he spent the rest of the time freezing the game for the Panthers. Mahoney bore the brunt of the Middlebury ball-carrying assignments and his hard running was one of the Blue and White's best threats. The Middlebury line lived up to their defensive repute, limiting the Cats to merely 50 yards from scrimmage for the entire game. Anderson, Cridland and Kirk were the best performers on the forward wall. Jaques' kicking was Middlebury's best defensive tool the whole afternoon.

**Howard Stops Panther Threat**

Middlebury received the opening kickoff and after an exchange of punts they started a drive from their own 34-yard mark that ended right near the Vermont goal line. Aided by three U. V. M. offside penalties and the end sweeps of Mahoney, the Beckmen piled up five first downs in a row. With the ball on the 6-yard stripe and four downs to push the pigskin across, it looked like a sure score for the Panthers. Chalmers hit a stone wall on an off-tackle drive, Mahoney skirted right end without any success whatsoever, and Chalmers tried another tackle thrust with a measly 2-yard gain. On the fourth down Mahoney faded back and flipped a bullet pass right across the center of the line, but Gordie Howard came up fast, took the ball in his stride on the goal line and ran it back to the 21-yard line before being caught from behind. After another swap of kicks the Catamounts launched their offensive from their own 11-yard line. Kimball, standing in kick formation, flipped a 25-yard pass to Chornyak, who was finally downed on the 39. After a futile line plunge Sunderland again gave the oval a ride, this time to Levine, who was tackled where he caught the ball on the 48-yard mark. Three plays later Sunderland again connected on the air route to Chornyak, advancing the ball from the Middlebury 47-yard stripe to the 13. Two end runs, a lateral and an unsuccessful pass found the Blue and White taking the ball on their 15-yard line just as the second quarter began. The only other important play of the first half was Captain Anderson's unsuccessful attempt at a field goal from the U. V. M. 20-yard

(*Continued on page 5*)

## SKI TEAM INAUGURATES PRACTICE UNDER RUSCHPP

In anticipation of a long and active skiing season the ski team has started "dry" training.

At the first workout, held last Tuesday, Coach Sepp Ruschpp gave the prospective skiers a variety of limbering exercises, short cross-country workouts. A number of last year's veterans were present along with several new candidates for berths on the squad.

Coach Ruschpp has announced that practices will be held each Tuesday and Thursday at four in the afternoon. This schedule is only temporary and may be changed at a later date.

With the end of the cross-country and football season several new candidates are expected to report for practice. All others who desire to try out for the squad are urged to report this afternoon at the gym with gym clothes and tennises.

# Middlebury Swamped By Vermont in Cross-Country Meet 16-39

### Co-captains Lamson and Steele Lead Catamounts to State Title

Some one hundred and fifty cross-country enthusiasts waited at the finish line Saturday, daring the steady downpour, to watch the Catamount hill and dalers swamp the Middlebury squad by a near-perfect score, 16-39.

The race was run over the regular Country Club course, the distance about four and one-half miles, and the time 25:28 minutes, fair, but not exceptional, considering the weather and condition of the course as a cause for the time result.

Vermont placed eight of the first ten positions, only Richardson and Post of Middlebury placing fifth and tenth, respectively, to keep the race interesting.

As the Green and Gold harriers approached the finish, Co-Captains Lamson and Steele, both appearing for the last time, and Russell and Peterson, grouped together to place a four-way tie for first place. Richardson of Middlebury took fifth, followed by Bailey, Stoddard, Houghton and Rogers, all of Vermont, for another four-way tie, this for sixth place, and finally, Post of the Blue and White for tenth. The next five men to finish were all Vermont, namely, Renfrew, Ketcham, Smith, Harrigan, and Schofield.

By virtue of this victory Vermont claims the state title which she has held for the past few years. Typical of the spirit of the race was the gruelling struggle between Brock of Vermont and a Middlebury man for last position as the race ended.

## Midd.-Vermont Game

(*Continued from page 4*)

line a few seconds before the end of the period.

**Chalmers Runs 65 Yards**

The third session was marked by a kicking duel between Jaques and Kimball. Neither team worked the ball too deeply into the other's territory and the possibilities of a tie finish loomed as being more reasonable every minute. After Kimball had punted nearly 70 yards over the Middlebury goal line, the Panthers took the ball on their 20-yard mark. Chalmers dashed off-tackle for 16 yards as the third period came to an end. The Beckmen opened the final chapter with a shovel pass from Chalmers to Mahoney that resulted in no gain. Chalmers carried the ball again and struck for the middle of the Catamount line. Not a hand touched him as he broke through to the secondaries, who were blocked out perfectly, and before he reached midfield it was obvious he would cross the goal line unmolested. Anderson place-kicked the extra point.

| Middlebury | | Vermont |
|---|---|---|
| Kirk | l.e. | Berry |
| Cridland | l.t. | Stone |
| King | l.g. | Husing |
| Golembeske | c. | Howard |
| Jaques | r.g. | Farrell |
| Anderson | r.t. | Parry |
| Winslow | r.e. | Levine |
| Chalmers | q. | Chornyak |
| Boehm | l.h. | Jones |
| Guarnaccia | r.h. | Kimball |
| Liljenstein | f.b. | Sunderland |

Score by periods:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Middlebury | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7—7 |
| Vermont | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |

Touchdown: Chalmers. Conversion: Anderson.

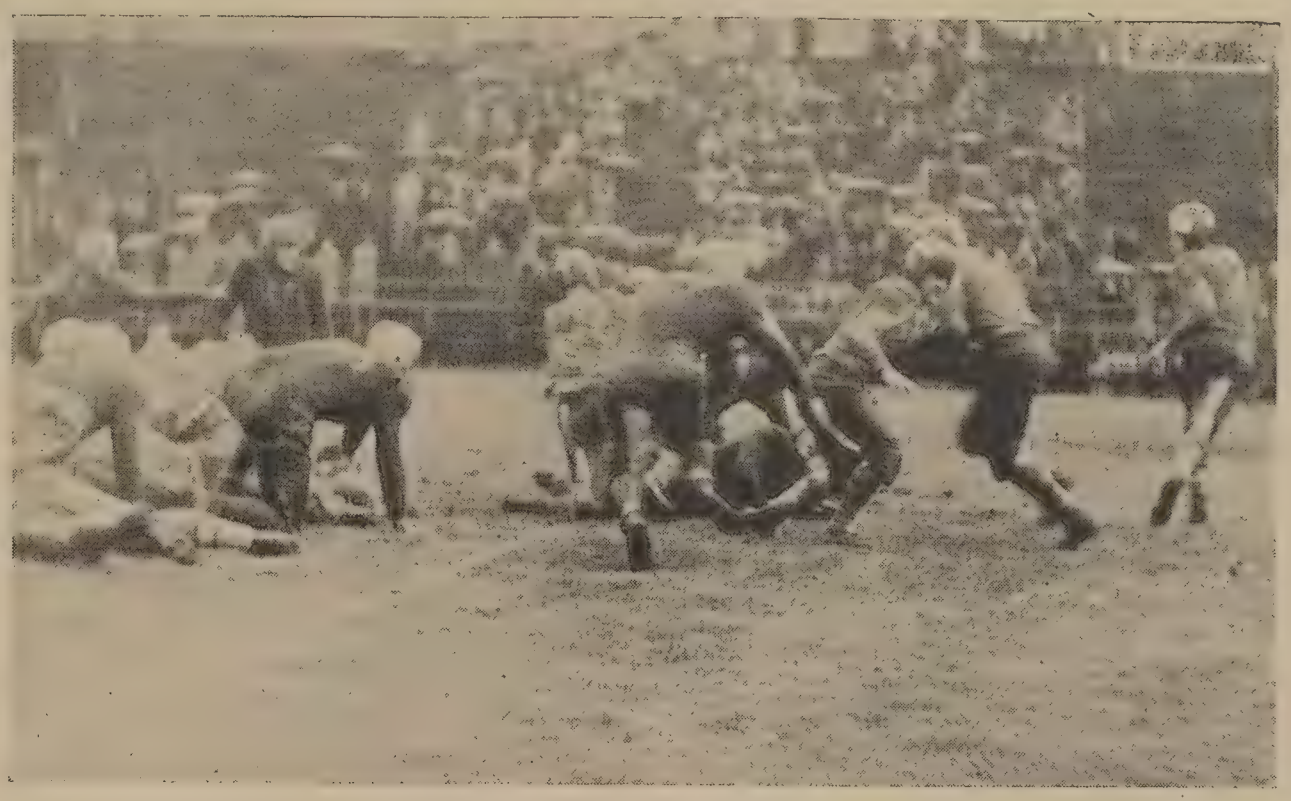
Officials: Referee, McGrath, Columbia. Umpire, Barry, Bowdoin. Head linesman, Lash, Springfield. Field judge, Edwards, Norwich.

Substitutes: Vermont, Rock for Farr-Stabile for Golembeske, Tupka for Winrell; Middlebury, Mahoney for Boehm, slow, Vartuli for King, McLeod for Tuka.

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A fire which swept North Hall at Slippery Rock College sent 167 co-eds scantily clad out into early morning cold. No one was injured, but damage totaled about $400,000.

## MIDDLEBURY DRIVES TOWARD VERMONT GOAL FROM CATAMOUNT 25-YARD LINE



*Chalmers hands the ball to Liljenstien as Middlebury attempts a delayed buck at the right side of their line. Berry (27) came across fast from his right end position to spill the ball carrier for a two-yard loss. In the background Parry (40), Stone (35) and Kimball are ready to smear the runner. Levine has spilled and piled Liljenstien's interference.*

## Interesting Data On Faculty Members

From age to age faculty members at the University of Vermont are serving their institution, and the dates on the calendar give credit to the young and honor to the old.

The youngest faculty member at the University this year is Clifford W. Kuhn, new assistant football and track coach and instructor in physical education. Kuhn graduated from the University of Illinois last June. He played freshman basketball and baseball and varsity football. He was a member of the junior and senior activity board, which corresponds to the student council in many institutions. Kuhn is married.

Youngest woman on the University faculty is Mrs. Antoinette Hubbard Loudon, who is twenty-four years old. Mrs. Loudon is a graduate of the University of Vermont in the class of 1933. She took honors for her work in zoology and has since received her master of science degree in that field. She is married to Thomas Loudon of Burlington. Miss Barbara Crowe, instructor in the women's physical education department and member of the United States women's hockey team, is also among the younger women members of the faculty.

Other youthful members of the faculty include Lorrin A. Riggs, instructor in the new psychology department, twenty-five years old, and Dr. Jesse Rust, Jr., instructor in obstetrics and gynecology in the Medical College, who will be twenty-five November 30.

Doctor Riggs, a new member of the faculty this fall, already holds his bachelor of arts, master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees. He took his bachelor degree at Dartmouth and obtained his advanced degrees from Clark.

Doctor Rust, youngest member of the medical faculty, holds his bachelor and doctor of medicine degrees. He is a graduate of the University of Vermont College of Medicine. Both Doctor Riggs and Doctor Rust were married this summer.

Youngest faculty member to have the title of professor, so far as can be determined, is Robert W. Price, this year assistant professor of organic chemistry. Doctor Price is taking the place of Dr. C. E. Braun of the chemistry department, absent on leave. Doctor Price is twenty-seven.

Turning the calendar, one finds the oldest faculty member to be Dr. Samuel F. Emerson, professor emeritus of history, who was born August 26, 1850, and therefore is now eighty-seven years old. Doctor Emerson came to the University in 1881, and was professor of Greek and German until 1889, when he became professor of history and sociology. Other emeritus professors are Dr. John B. Wheeler, emeritus professor of surgery; Prof. Evan Thomas, emeritus professor of mathematics and mechanics; and Dr. P. E. McSweeney, emeritus professor of obstetrics and gynecology. Doctor Wheeler came to the University faculty in 1881, the same year as Professor Emerson, Professor Thomas in 1891, and Doctor McSweeney in 1895. Doctor McSweeney has retired this year after forty-two years of active service with the College of Medicine faculty. Professor Thomas and Doctor Wheeler were both born in 1853, Doctor Wheeler being the senior by twelve days.

The senior member of the University faculty now in active service is Dean Joseph L. Hills of the Agricultural College, who has been at the institution for half a century. He is the oldest Land-Grant College dean and Experiment Station director now in service.

## SPORTS SCHEDULES ARE OFFERED FOR WINTER

Sportsmen at the University of Vermont are now being offered additional athletic pastimes as the early winter season comes on. The sports, opening in the past week or about to start operating, are not new on the hill, but their proponents are no less enthusiastic because of this.

A schedule has been published for the men's annual class basketball tournament, with the first game of the series coming up November 30. Play is slated to continue until December 16, when each class team should have met each other team twice. The winner will be determined on a percentage basis. Men on the varsity basketball squad, basketball lettermen at Vermont or any other university or college, and lettermen from a junior college having a junior class rating, are not allowed to take part in the tournament.

Meanwhile, Sigma Nu fraternity has started something not lately attempted with its challenge to all campus comers to meet the fraternity's bowling team.

## Portrait of Senator Austin on Display

A portrait of Senator Warren Austin of Burlington, showing the Senator seated at his desk in the Senate office building in Washington, has just been loaned to the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont by the artist, C. Arnold Slade of Truro, Mass., who asked permission to send the painting for display. Senator and Mrs. Austin also own portraits of themselves, done by Mr. Slade, at their Williams Street residence in Burlington. The artist comes of Vermont stock.

The Austin portrait is now being displayed at the museum and will continue on exhibition for some weeks. Next June at commencement time it will be placed in the Wilbur Library of the museum as a feature of special interest at the time of the meetings of the University trustees, held in the Wilbur Room. Senator Austin is one of the trustees of the University Agricultural College.

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(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

This is the story of the honest professor.

Anxious to clear the good name of one of his ancestors who was in a Hanover police court March 1, 1664, he sent the Board of Selectmen of Hanover, Mass., the sum of 83 cents to pay a 273-year-old fine.

Local busybodies got to work and figured that the professor owed the town about $10,000 in back interest. He hasn't paid it—the interest—yet.

## University Women Are Active in Fall Sports

Girl athletes at the University of Vermont are turning out in record-breaking numbers to take advantage of the sports offered by the women's physical education department and the Women's Athletic Association this fall and winter season. The basketball technique class for women has smashed its past records with an enrollment of sixty-three. The class is designed to fit its pupils for coaching and refereeing basketball. In connection with it, a referee's examination is given later in the year, with those who receive a stated grade being awarded a referee's rating.

Announcement has also been made by the Women's Athletic Association that association credits will henceforth be given for indoor as well as outdoor sports, points being awarded at the rate of two per hour of sport played. Previously only play in outdoor sports was rewarded with points toward the Women's Athletic Association awards. With the opening last year of the Mabel Louise Southwick Memorial for women, facilities for roller skating, golf practice shooting, ping pong, badminton, shuffle board and other games became available and are now being given constant use.

Further evidence of a live interest in sport is the unusually large enrollment reported in fall riding classes, with twenty-seven girls included, and in indoor golf, with forty-five slated to take lessons from a professional teacher of golf. Seven of these golf pupils have enrolled without being required to take any physical education course, their regular physical training having been completed previously.

An honorary riding team of eight was named for the first time this year. Included are Ruth Boelsen, Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y.; Madeline Crosby, Whiting; Judith Flack, Potsdam, N. Y.; Justine Riley, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.; Eleanor Shandoff, Burlington; Dorothea Smith, Burlington; Betty Terrill, Burlington; Kathryn Wortheim, Richmond. Four of the girls are freshmen and four are sophomores.

Badminton and archery clubs, meeting one night a week, have started, and one large recreation night for all college women, with 135 attending, has been held. Other such nights, with all game facilities of the new Southwick Building thrown open to all University women, are planned throughout the year.

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(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

Boycotting Japan is serious business with co-eds of the school of education of New York University. Twenty of them decided last week to wear sheer wool hose instead of silk stockings.

The boys looked upon them and found them good. The girls found them good—and also cheap.

One of the organizers, when asked whether the boycott would include underclothes, looked puzzled.

"What undergarments?"

"Well, er—step-ins and such things?"

"My dear," said she, "we don't wear such things. Everything else that we wear, pajamas, slips, negligees, will be cotton or wool from now on."

## Frosh Hill and Dalers Score Perfect Victory Over Blue and White

### Clancy and Livak Again Score to End Successful Season for Kittens

The frosh hill and dalers defeated an average Middlebury yearling team by a perfect score 15-40, bringing to a close a very successful season. The team members saw their hopes come true when Livak, Clancy, Gallup, Davis and Stark cross the finish line ahead of the first Blue and White runner.

The remaining many paying positions were taken by Vermont men with the exception of Davidson and Flanders, the only Middlebury men to place. Davidson came in sixth with Kaplan and Chesney close on his heels. Flanders barely edged out Matthews for the ninth position.

The order of finishing was: Livak and Clancy (V.), tied for first; Gallup (V.), third; Davis (V.), fourth; Stark (V.), fifth; Davidson (M.), sixth; Kaplan (V.), seventh; Chesney (V.), eighth; Flanders (M.), ninth; Matthews (V.), tenth.

## Varsity Five Starts Daily Practice Periods

Under the leadership of Capt. Gordy Howard and the skillful direction of Coach Sabo, U. V. M.'s dribblers will first display their powers on the court against Dartmouth on December 4. By the looks of the boys in action the Cats will go places this winter. Nicholson, that fast and shifty forward, should be responsible for many Vermont scores. His probable cronies on the first team will be Pfordenelli at center, Allen at forward, and Warden and Crandell at guard positions.

Due to their activities on the varsity football squad, Captain Howard and Beauchemin have not reported, however they will be strong contenders for first-team positions. Other dribblers are Middleworth, Lipsky, Minckler, Lee, Hawkins, Perley, Bauby, Abbott, and Hart.

All freshmen interested in joining the freshman basketball squad are to report to Coach Evans at 7.00 p.m. Monday, November 15.

## Athletic Scholarships Discussed at Carnegie

Pittsburgh, Pa. (ACP).—Carnegie Tech, to have Class A football, must depend solely on athletic scholarships contributed by alumni. So said Pres. Robert E. Doherty in addressing the alumni association.

Fundamental considerations in the matter he listed as follows: "Carnegie Institute of Technology is, before all else, an educational institution.

"We are possessed of no missionary spirit in this matter; we have no desire to press amateurism to unpracticable .... limits.

"We want athletic teams, including good football teams .... and we want as wide participation as possible among the students in all the sports.

"We recognize that intercollegiate contests, and especially football, mean much to the students, alumni and faculty and are .... to be encouraged.

"In view of all these thoughts, there cannot possibly be any question of choice as between the use of the institution's funds on the one hand, for the support of what is called Class A football operations, or, on the other, for .... pressing educational needs.

"Class A operations would seem to pay in the case of those few teams only that are able to stay on top."

To maintain its football squad on its present basis Carnegie Tech will have to offer four times as many athletic scholarships for 1941 as were available this year.

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A co-ed at the University of Missouri fainted in a history class when the professor was demonstrating the use of the German saw-toothed bayonet in the World War. He had been discussing military tactics and had become a trifle too realistic for the girls.

# Cabbages and Kings

### OUR MAIL BAG

Deer mister Cabbage:

i reed severel of your peaces in the CYNIC. i reed one on mister Landon. i guess you do not like mister Landon. You like to creck at mister Rosevult. i dont think you like the new deel. you must like men like mister LaGuardia who is allso an new deeler. then you go and tawk about rainstorms and funy words like whut folks round hear dont use much. then you speek about Football Fites and treetys. now whut has a Football Fite to dew with treetys? whut i want to no is whut you are and whut you are going to rite about. You are a pustle to Me.

your's affecshunuttley/*((&
EPHRAIM E. ALEXANDER.

P.S. i adresed you as mister Cabbage because i did not no your reel Name/*$@ and also because i think you are a cabbage to rite such propergander, etc?and trash that nobuddy reeds anyhow.

E. E. A.

P.P.S. i thought you mite like to no whut the E/*$@ in My name standsfor! i will tell you. i was named after My mother?s grate unkell who was very Famous/*$@ as he rote a allmanakc. he was a riter like you. His name was Ebenezer.

E. E. A.

Dear Eph:

I feel that I can call you "Eph" because we are old friends now that you have opened your heart to me in your very welcome letter.

In the first place, Eph, you were quite right in calling me Mr. Cabbage. My associate, Mr. King, is just an occasional contributor to our column.

Eph, I don't know if you realized it, but I am new at this writing game. Mr. King and I decided to have a column, and then we decided we'd put anything we wanted into it. We decided that if Mrs. King at last made a cake that didn't fall flatter than decarbonated ginger ale we'd print all about the occasion, even the recipe, then Ben Mussolini and Ad Hitler got together and sent Mr. Roosevelt a bombshell for a Christmas present and so demanded our space.

We will try not to pick sides. If we don't like a thing, we will let the world know. We will criticize the New Deal and poke fun at the G. O. P. But we see good in both. Mr. King insisted the other day that I slip in a few Grub Street pickings. I protested—but to what avail? There may be more. We, or rather I, hope they won't bother you too much, Eph. We may be serious; we may muckrack; we may lampoon; but we hope that taken as a whole we may meet with your approval.

Yours very truly,
MISTER CABBAGE.

P.S. I was very intrigued with your middle name history. Mr. King thought you might be interested in his, which, by the way, is Bartlett. His great, great uncle raised fine pears way back in Lancashire. He also had a very bulbous nose. Folks got to comparing his nose with his pears and before long the pears took on the name of Mr. King's nose. This always impresses me when I munch one of them.

MISTER CABBAGE.

# Quotable Quotes

*(By Associated Collegiate Press)*

"Most human beings are fundamentally lazy." Dr. Harold A. Edgerton, professor in the department of psychology at Ohio State University, gave this statement as the reason why more people did not "do something" about shortcomings they themselves realized they possessed.

"Colleges and universities have placed too much emphasis on the value of higher education in helping the graduate to get a high position in the business world." G. Herbert Smith, dean of freshmen at DePauw University, insists that the day is not far off when college diploma bearers will occupy the unskilled fields as well as the skilled.

"There is no snobbishness in the large women's colleges today, since the economic upheaval." Smith College's dean of women gives divorce, and not hard times, the credit for causing emotional strain and maladjustment among students in women's colleges today.

**All candidates for the senior class basketball team see John H. Suitor '38, manager.**
**Donald B. Carpenter '38, Pres.**

## NO RED MENACE IN THE U. S. COLLEGES

Los Angeles, Calif. (ACP).—There isn't any real "red menace" in American colleges. The few "campus orators" who expound Communistic doctrines are merely doing it to attract attention.

These were the assertions recently of Dr. James L. McConaughy, president of Wesleyan University, when he defended American students at a regional conference of the American Association of Colleges.

Doctor McConoughy pleaded for more aggressive action in educational institutions for the preservation of American traditions.

"The young people in our college today are good citizens," he said. "They are patriotic and they would have no part of Communism.

"But I want to warn you against stifling freedom of speech. This fundamental right of every American citizen is in jeopardy. Freedom of speech must be safeguarded and it is up to the educators of America to carry the torch."

# Down Broadway

BY FRED WITTNER AND MEL ADAMS
*(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondents)*

### ON "PITCHING WOO"

Newest collegiate origination to replace the "Big Apple" is the romantic expression "pitching woo," put into song by co-composers Sam Mineo and Sidney Prussin under the title "Let's Pitch A Little Woo." One of New York's more publicity-minded maestros went to the extreme of canvassing the nation's college editors as to the origin of this new synonym for "petting," "necking," etc. Most of them named other schools as the point of origin, the date being indicated generally as some time during the past two years. If we recall rightly, it was generally used in Big Ten schools four years ago. Of all the phrases used to indicate the effect of that big moon over "Observatory Hill," however, probably the most descriptive was the Colonial Fathers' creation, "bundling."

### NEW YORK AT LARGE

Success story of the week is presented in C. C. N. Y.'s Roger Brower, chief production man of the Mutual Broadcasting System. . . . Class of '25, Brower was one of the early pioneers of radio and has served in every phase of ether activity since his commencement. . . . Last week he was elected president of the American Radio Producers and Announcers' Guild. . . . For you music lovers, Victor is issuing discs on the chamber music concerts to be sponsored in Town Hall here by the New Friends of Music. . . . Don't miss Tommy Dorsey's arrangement of "Who" from "Sunny." . . . Jack Leonard's vocal with the ensemble background is along the same lines of the famous "Marie" disc. . . . One of the more swingy new tunes you'll probably like is "Nice Work If You Can Get It." . . . Still on music, Glen Gray's Casa Loma crew has made a sad mistake in scrap its grand "hot" style for the Goodman type of swingeroo. . . . Two enjoyable and informative books on your favorite sport are "How to Watch Football" by Lou Little, Columbia mentor, and "Football Is Worthwhile" by Bernie Bierman, Minnesota coach, both published by McGraw-Hill.

### GRID PROGNOSTICATOR DELUXE

Eddie Dooley, former Dartmouth all-American and present New York sports writer and radio sportscaster, has a consulting board of 250 college football coaches who advise him on his regular CBS grid prognostications. Every week Dooley contacts these 250 mentors by telephone and telegraph as to their frank opinion about the chances of their respective teams in games of the ensuing Saturday. Football, according to Dooley, is one sport where coaches are honest in their opinions. This in contrast to the attitudes of baseball and boxing managers whose pose invariably is one of extreme optimism. Predictions based on best lines, defenses, running power, passing attacks, etc., can be invalidated by one freak intercepted pass, or one inspiring run. Realizing the uncertainty of the game, coaches are willing to admit that the other team stands a chance. And back to the telephone, Dooley's weekly bill averages $100, which reminds us of one of our more romantic fraternity brothers during undergraduate days whose long-distance calls and resulting phone bills earned him the nickname "A. T. & T."

### CHATTER

Campus band saxophonists, themselves once a national menace, need not fear any longer the menacing prod of the slide trombone being played behind them. One of the latest patents issued from Washington is for a short-positioned trombone, more specifically, one with a very short slide. Frank Crumit, veteran radio singer, wrote Ohio U.'s college fighting song, "Buckeye Battle Cry," when he was a student there. Seymour Simons, composer of "Honey" and new maestro on that CBS auto show, was a classmate of Mentor Harry Kipke and the late George Sisler, of baseball fame, at Michigan.

# *Revue De Ballet Russe*

JOHN. THAYER '40

Last Saturday evening nearly two thousand persons braved rain and traffic to attend the performance of the Ballet Russe at the Memorial Auditorium given under the auspices of the Hospital Aid and the Community Concert Association.

"Les Sylphides," a romantic reverie in one act by Michel Fokine, was a living picture based upon a scene by Corot and on the music of Chopin. Blue lighting effects and white airy costumes ideally suited a dreamy sort of fairyland. Prince A. Schervachidze's background was planned with the knowledge that the dancers in posing during the solos would add to the rhythmical lines of his designs. The orchestration by Vittorio Rieti made much use of flute, oboe and horn *Anglaise* for a light fairy base for the ballet.

In fact, the orchestra, under the direction of Efrem Kurtz, formed such a fitting base for each character and each number as a whole that one very seldom thought of the music by itself or the dancing by itself, but rather the two blended into a composite whole which made the evening all the more enjoyable.

"Le Mariage d'Aurore," based upon music by P. Tschaikowsky, whose most striking passage was the dance of "The Three Ivans" both for brilliancy of music and for dancing. The story of the ballet is undeveloped but shows the dances at the marriage feast of the sleeping beauty. This ballet was the most popular since the dancing was more spectacular and did not need the training of generations of ballet attendance to enjoy to a great height. The dance of the seven ladies of honor and its variations portrayed the character of each of the ladies by its steps and music. The fairy tales were the most popular section of the dance. The dance of little Red Riding Hood and the wolf with a mask provoked laughter by the appearance of the wolf dressed in what was apparently ruffled pantaloons. The bluebirds had the appearance of two frolicsome birds flying through the air. A bit of excellent comedy in the "Porcelain Princess" on a Chinese skit received many calls for encores which could not be given.

The dancing of Alexandra Danilova and Tatiana Riabouchinska exceeded all expectations incurred by the previews. The masterly control of the men formed a complete and perfect cast. The dancing of Leonide Massine was outstanding.

"Le Beau Danube" had the greatest plot and some of the best dancing. The ballet was more of the classical tradition than the two that have been here this year. The more modern style of these others is usually more popular than the classical type since it does not need such a technical knowledge to understand it fully.

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## MOTION PICTURES AID MODERN EDUCATOR

Columbia, Mo. (ACP).—Moving pictures in classrooms instead of lectures by professors and instructors have proved so popular at Stevens College that their use will be extended next year, officials have announced.

The use of moving pictures or "visual education" has been tried at Stevens for two years. Next fall college authorities plan to offer a course in "Motion Picture Appreciation," designed to teach students to get the maximum benefit from films.

Use of films in classrooms also will be extended, the movies supplementing the activities of professors and instructors.

Two years ago 411 films were shown in connection with college courses. They proved so effective that last year 1,227 films were booked.

Most of the films used so far have dealt with scientific subjects. However, authorities plan to extend their use to such subjects as the humanities and social sciences.

In the "Motion Picture Appreciation" class it is planned to teach students to make their own films and to emphasize the development of moving picture technique.

To emphasize the value of moving pictures in college instruction, the visual education director conducted an experiment with two classes. One class was given eleven minutes of reading on a certain subject daily; the other class was given eleven minutes of movie instruction.

After eight weeks the two groups were examined and the class receiving moving picture instruction made the higher grade.

# Dean Hills to Conduct Ceremony in Wash.

Dean J. L. Hills of the College of Agriculture, University of Vermont, who has a prominent part in the seventy-fifth anniversary program of the creation of the Federal Department of Agriculture and the passage of the Morrill Land-Grant College Act, has been called upon to conduct a wreath-laying ceremony, with a representative of the United States Department of Agriculture, at the tomb of Washington. The anniversary celebration will be held next week in Washington in connection with the annual meeting of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities.

Dean Hills, who is the oldest Land-Grant College dean and Experiment Station director now in service, has been secretary and treasurer of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities for over twenty years and was at one time its president. In connection with this year's gathering he has been asked to preside at one meeting and to deliver addresses at two other meetings, one of them on Justin S. Morrill, former United States Senator from Vermont, who, seventy-five years ago, fathered the Land-Grant College Act.

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# Around Washington

By MARVIN COX
*(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)*

Washington, D. C.—Your Uncle Sam is perhaps the most active educator in the world. As the 1937 school year gets under way in private and state institutions, the Federal Government's manifold educational enterprises likewise begin another year's work.

The government's educational beneficiaries are not limited to college students although Uncle Sam helps manifold thousands of them through the National Youth Administration and the educational work of the CCC. From nursery schools to vocational training classes, the government presses forward with its educational activities.

Since 1933, for example, 150,000 children of pre-school age have received instruction in classes conducted under the Emergency Education Program by unemployed teachers hired by the government.

During the same period, more than 4,000,000 men and women have attended adult education classes that Uncle Sam has financed. Usually local boards or committees sponsor the classes and the instruction is under more or less local control, but the Federal Government pays the bills. The localities supply the equipment, but the government pays the teachers.

When this enormous number of students is added to that of the NYA student aid recipients, the CCC enrollees, the cadets and midshipmen at the service schools, the number of people attending the public forums operated in part by the government, and other educational work in which the United States has an official finger, the bearded gentleman whom we know as Uncle Sam emerges as a schoolmaster of the greatest magnitude.

To meet the competition of the Washington professional football team, the colleges in the Capital are developing salesmanship in the big league manner.

Football tickets by telegraph is the means adopted to assure good attendance at their games. Patrons of George Washington and Catholic U. teams may call a telegraph company and their tickets will be delivered by messenger at no extra charge.

Incidentally, the argument as to which is more popular, college or pro football, is being satisfactorily answered here, if early season indications may be relied upon.

The Redskins, the pro team, opened their season amid great fanfare. They drew a record crowd. This caused some guessers to opine that the pros had wooed the public away from the college games.

But George Washington opened its season against Wake Forest and a sizeable gathering trekked out to Griffith Stadium for the game. The public had definitely not deserted college games for the more alluring all-Americas on the professional teams.

It would appear, in Washington at least, that there are plenty of customers for the athletes who play for cash and those who do or die for dear old alma mater without benefit of a weekly pay check.

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# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 56 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1937 NUMBER 18

## "Dramatic Interludes" To be Given Monday by Famous English Actor

### Costume Recital by Granville to Be Sponsored by University Players at Southwick

A unique dramatic program will be presented by V. L. Granville, distinguished English actor, who is to be at the University of Vermont campus Monday, November 22. This costume recital, presented under the auspices of the University Players, will be given at Southwick at 8.15 in the evening.

Mr. Granville's "Dramatic Interludes" provides a vital commentary embracing the whole range of dramatic literature. The story of the drama is presented in a chronological sequence of the great dramatic characters, each perfect in make-up, costume and interpretation. However, Mr. Granville is not a reader; he is noted for doing personations, not impersonations. With a chair, a table, possibly a drapery or two and unusual lighting effects, Mr. Granville holds his audience while it lives with him through the great moments of the drama. Included in his repertoire are characters from such immortal dramatists as Molière, Shakespeare, Tolstoy, Sophocles, Plato, Shelley, Kipling, Yeats, Dickens, Whitman, Millay and many others. Villainy, comedy, tragedy and birth are equally enacted by this versatile English actor who has devoted his entire life to the stage.

V. L. Granville is an internationally known actor and has given his "Dramatic Interludes" in all parts of the world: Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia. For the past few seasons he has played with the greatest success for the various organizations, clubs, universities, colleges and schools of America. His previous career on the dramatic stage is noteworthy and includes the playing of leading rôles with Sir Herbert True, Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, Mr. Lewis Waller, Sir Charles Wyndham, and scores of other celebrities of this art. He also has found time to write and produce several of his own plays, among the better known of these being "The Lie Triumphant" and "'Twixt Dawn and Daylight."

The representative selections of "Dramatic Interludes" are from the classical dramatists; the works of Shakespeare and other Elizabethan playwrights; the old comedies of manner and intrigue; and the plays of the modern world. Each scene presented forms a complete picture and is prefaced by a brief description of the play during which the requisite make-up is assumed in the presence of the audience.

"Dramatic Interludes," while of intrinsic dramatic interest themselves, will be doubly interesting to those interested in literature and to the lover of the theater.

## CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA TO BE ON AIR TONIGHT

Tonight, November 19, at 7.30 p.m. the University Choir and Chapel Orchestra will broadcast from the Burlington station, WCAX. The program will be as follows:

Chorale: Now Thank We All Our God, from the Cantata, "The Lord Is Our Sun and Shield" .....*Bach*
Choir and Orchestra

Largo ..... *Handel*
Orchestra

The Heavens are Telling, from the Oratorio, "The Creation" .....*Haydn*
Choir and Orchestra

**Sign up on Outing Club bulletin board for hay ride to Brownell Sunday. Leave at 3.00 p.m. and return by 10.00 p.m. Charge is only fifty cents.**

Coeds working at Pennsylvania State College earn approximately $150 a piece. Their jobs range from chaperoning to clerking in a telegraph office.

## OUTING CLUB TO HAVE HAY RIDE THIS SUNDAY

The Outing Club will sponsor a hayride Sunday, November 21, to Brownell. The cost is only 50 cents and drinks will be provided on arrival. The merrymakers plan to leave at 3.00 and be back by 10.00. So everyone come and have a grand time.

## Debate Team to Meet Three Squads on Trip

### M. I. T., Harvard and Boston to Be Scenes of Debates

On Wednesday of next week the varsity debate team will leave for Boston by train for the Thanksgiving trip. That night they are to appear before a team from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on the question: "Resolved, that the National Labor Relations Board should be in power in enforcing arbitration of all industrial disputes." The contest is to be a three-judge decision debate and will be held in the Oregon system. A second forensic encounter is to be held with Harvard University on Friday, November 26, when the U. V. M. debate will hold a non-decision contest on the same subject used against M. I. T. Tentatively, a debate is planned with Boston University. The names of the men who are to take the trip have not as yet been released by M. D. Powers, debate coach.

Manager Glass, on return from the New York State trip, gave an interesting account of the Armistice Day week-end. The debate with Union that was originally planned to be broadcast over Station WGY was held in form of a round-table discussion. On Thursday night, the team was lodged at the Phi Sigma Delta house of the Union chapter. On Friday, the men were taken through the plants at Station WGY and the General Electric plant, which tour proved to be of great interest. That evening, a debate in the Oregon style was held in Albany against the Albany Teachers College. Saturday evening contest was held in Troy against Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

The team returned home Sunday, November 15, very tired, but mentally refreshed by the week-end trip.

## French Club Holds Try-outs For Play

The French Club held a meeting on Tuesday evening, November 16, at Southwick. Over thirty members were present in the North Lounge for this meeting.

After the business at hand was transacted, the president, Mary Fifield '39, welcomed the new members and explained that the purpose of "Le Cercle" is to provide its members with an opportunity to get help and enjoyment from speaking French together.

Membership in this organization is open to all students who are interested in the French language.

Initiation of the new officers was performed by Professor DeForest. The new members of the club were initiated by Norma Falby '38.

Professor DeForest and Professor and Mrs. Doane held the try-outs for the French play. The cast of this play will be announced later.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

## GERMAN CONVERSATION EVENINGS

**Eva Schroeder, our German exchange student, will be glad to meet with German-speaking students for an hour of conversation at Southwick on Friday evening, November 19, at 7.30 o'clock. These meetings will be held on the first and third Friday evenings of each month. Both men and women will be welcome.**

## Rev. Myers Speaks to I. R. C. Tuesday Eve.

### Miss Mansfield Speaks About Peace Movement

The second meeting of the I. R. C. was held November 16 at 7.30 p.m. at 3 North College. The guest speakers were Miss Betty Mansfield of Pennsylvania and the Rev. Skillman Myers of Burlington.

Miss Mansfield is a member of the field staff of the Emergency Peace Campaign. She spoke about the peace movement which was started by a group of Quakers to educate people about peace. This is done by having college students speak to people in rural sections of the country. The students have to pay their own expenses, which consist of about $150. They are sent to an institution where they are given instructions and then for seven weeks they go about doing their field work. The object of this work is to contact all kinds of people by speaking to church groups, to young peoples' groups, and farmers' groups. Miss Mansfield also suggested formulating a peace council at the University of Vermont to carry on work among the students.

The Rev. Skillman Myers spoke on political conditions of the day, based on his observations this summer. He presented his topic as an allegory, using a typical name for each country. He spoke of Fritz, Ivan, Anatole, Tony, Johnny Bull, and Toko, and, occasionally, even Uncle Sam was brought in.

Six years ago, when Mr. Myers visited Fritz, farm conditions were very poor. Gloom and pessimism permeated the people. On his recent visit he discovered a change. The people were happy and conditions had improved a great deal. This transition was due to "Fritz's oldest son, Hitler." By tearing up the treaty of Versailles, Mr. Hitler has brought about better conditions. "Fritz's oldest son" has been granted many concessions from the Have-States and the Rev. Skillman Myers believes that they will continue granting him concessions which will make Fritz the most important nation in central Europe.

There have also been vast improvements on Ivan's farm. This is seen by the change in living conditions and garb of the people. Russia is accused of unfair trials, but by interviews of foreign correspondents at a recent spy trial it was discovered that the trial was very fair and that those sentenced to death were guilty. Russian cities are full of spies sent by other countries to deteriorate the government; it, therefore, is necessary to restrict immigration.

Mr. Myers met many outstanding British statesmen, including the Dean of Canterbury. They believed that the world conflict is one between the Have and the Have-note states. The only solution possible is to have all the colonies controlled by a League of Nations mandate system so that raw materials can be supplied to all nations.

## CHILDREN SEE PHONE MOVIES AT MUSEUM

Moving pictures showing many aspects of telephone company service were run at last Saturday's meeting of the Fleming Museum Guild, school children's organization directed by the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont. H. W. Buzzell, manager of the Burlington Telephone Company, spoke at the Guild meeting in conjunction with the showing of the movies, which were supplied by the telephone company.

A new film, exhibited for the first time this year, was "The Voice of the City," and showed some of the atmosphere of New York City. The film featured street scenes, shots of people arriving by ferry, ocean liner, airplane, train and the like, and built up to an animated map showing the telephone exchanges of the city.

## NEWMAN CLUB TO HOLD MEETING SUNDAY EVENING

Pres. F. C. Leonard '39 has announced that a meeting of the Newman Club will be held Sunday evening, November 21, in Cathedral High School. Major Colby of the University of Vermont will address this meeting.

Refreshments will be managed by Elizabeth Jorgensen '40 and Connie Trottier '39.

A large attendance is urged.

## Rev. Dr. Bell to Give Second Vesper Sermon

### Clergyman Is Canon of Providence Cathedral

Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell, D.D., preaching canon of St. John's Cathedral in Providence, R. I., will deliver the sermon at vesper services which will be held Sunday, November 21, in the Ira Allen Chapel.

Doctor Bell, noted as both educator and clergyman, graduated from the University of Chicago in 1907, and has received honorary degrees from Western Theological Seminary, University of the South, Columbia, and Colorado College. He belongs to the Authors' Club of the British Empire, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

A lecturer and clergyman of wide knowledge and experience, Doctor Bell is a deacon and priest of an Episcopal church and vicar of St. Christopher's Church in Oak Park. He has been dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, Fond du Lac, Wis., a lecturer at Lafayette College and was professor of religion at Columbia from 1930 to 1933.

Besides having been university and cathedral preacher in both this country and in England, Doctor Bell is the author of several books and articles, some of which have appeared in the *Atlantic Monthly*.

Members of the faculty and student body who have heard him preach here formerly remember him as a very interesting speaker.

Doctor Bell has conducted the vesper services here at Vermont annually for several years.

The University Choir and Chapel Orchestra will furnish the music for the service.

The choir will render the selections "Oh Lord, Increase My Faith," by Gibbons; "Hear My Prayer," by Arcadelt; and "Nunc Dimittis," by Gretchaninoff.

## MUSICAL PROGRAM HELD AT CHAPEL WEDNESDAY

The annual program of musical service in the chapel was held on Wednesday morning, November 17, at 10.00. A large crowd attended the program presented by the University Choir and Chapel Orchestra, directed by Prof. H. G. Bennett. The program was as follows:

Organ Prelude: Canzone (Was Gott tut, das ist wohlgeten) .....*Karg-Elert*
Miss Miriam Natalie Marston

Chorale: Now Thank We All Our God, from the Cantata, "The Lord Is a Sun and Shield" .....*Bach*
University Choir and Chapel Orchestra

Oh Lord, Increase My Faith....*Gibbons* (1583-1625)
Choir

Largo ..... *Handel*
Orchestra

The Heavens are Telling, from the Oratorio, "The Creation" .....,*Haydn*
Choir and Orchestra

Organ Postlude: Now Thank We All Our God .....*Karg-Elert*
Miss Marston

The service was open to the public.

**There will be further tryouts for the French Club plays at Southwick on Friday evening at eight o'clock. Will those people whose names are posted in the Y Room please attend.**

**Norma Falby '38.**

## Three Chapter Houses To be Scene of Fall Informals Tomorrow

### Mary Arms, Amy Bronkhorst and Phyllis McGovern Are in Charge of Annual Dances

On Saturday night, November 20, three of the leading women's sororities will hold their fall informals in their respective chapter houses.

The Pi Beta Phi dance, under the direction of Mary Arms '40, will be chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Rowell and Mr. and Mrs. Kimball. Music will be supplied by Don Avon and his orchestra.

At the Alpha Chi house Cliff Agnew and his New Vermonters will furnish the music. Amy Bronkhorst '38 will be in charge of this function. Prof. and Mrs. R. W. Price and Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney will act as chaperones.

Miss Phyllis McGovern is in charge of the dance at the Theta house. Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. P. K. French and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Post. Music will be furnished by the New Vermonters.

## K. E. L. to Hold Dance And Pledging Saturday

K. E. L., University of Vermont secret-letter society, will pledge new members on Saturday, November 20, at six o'clock, at the home of Mrs. M. Samuelson, 74 Caroline Street, Burlington. The pledging services will be accompanied by a dinner and finally followed by the annual K. E. L. fall semi-formal dance at the Catholic Daughters' Rooms at 8.30 p.m.

Those women who are being pledged are as follows: Adrienne Ettlinger '41, Jean Saul '41, Celia Fleischman '41, Miriam Rubin '41, Leah Begun '41, Clara Griffel '41, Carrie Samuelson '41, Edith Topkins '41, Harriet Koble '41, Ethyle Wolfe '40, and Betty Gordon '41.

Chaperones for the K. E. L. dance, to be held after pledging, are Prof. M. Laatsch, Miss Florence Woodard, Mr. and Mrs. M. Samuelson, and Doctor and Mrs. Mechanic. Henry Press and his St. Albans orchestra will provide the music for the occasion.

No doubt, surprises are in store for those attending the dance for a novel and distinctly different mode of decoration has been faithfully promised by Ethel Pearl '38 and Nathalie Feldman '40, chairmen of the dance committee.

## Engineering Clubs See Movies at Joint Meet

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Society of Civil Engineers held a joint meeting last Friday evening, November 12, in the engineering building. Two reels of motion pictures were presented showing the experimental dam on the Colorado, which is known as the Stevenson Creek Dam.

The Society of Civil Engineers announced that they plan to have more movies during December.

The A. S. M. E. have held no special meeting recently. However, at a meeting to be held soon there will be a discussion concerning the debate which will take place with the electrical engineers sometime during the first week of December. The subject of the debate will be the relative merits of steam and electricity as applied to railroad motive power. Outside judges will be secured for this competition. The public is cordially invited to attend this debate which will be held in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. The definite time will be announced later.

VOL. 56, NO. 18 NOVEMBER 19, 1937

# The Vermont Cynic

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## Editorials

### "DRAMATIC INTERLUDES"

The University of Vermont is quite fortunate to obtain so many guest speakers and entertainers throughout the college year. We believe that we certainly are provided with our share during the school months. Much credit must go to Acting Dean A. R. Gifford, who is chairman of the Committee on University Lectures, for securing these men, authorities in their respective fields.

The distinguished English actor, V. L. Granville, will give a costume recital, "Dramatic Interludes," next Monday at Southwick Memorial. Students are offered a special price for this presentation, in costume and make-up, of the principal characters from the drama of all time. He is a versatile personator. He does both men's and women's parts.

The program scheduled for Monday is invaluable to the discriminating lover of literature, indispensable to the dramatic student, and interesting to all. The fraternities and sororities hold their meetings regularly on Monday nights. What to do about this? If the Greek-letter societies do not wish to postpone their usual sessions or excuse members from their meetings, they can hold the meetings early enough and cut them short so that those who so desire may attend the affair.

### MANAGER SCHINE

The 1937 football team was managed, we believe, by one of the best men to hold the position of manager at Vermont at any time. Manager Leonard A. Schine '38, whose picture is on the sports page, proved to be a conscientious and efficient worker. Not only the authorities with whom he has dealt but also the team members have recognized his excellency in carrying out his duties.

Len seemed to sense what was needed before anyone else. He was always on his toes, doing his best to satisfy everyone's wants, and he usually managed to succeed. He never hesitated when a difficulty arose. None seemed too big for him to surmount. A sign of a good man is his ability to continue when the going is tough. Len apparently had this ability. For, in all emergencies, he was quick to act. Our manager was thorough through and through. Not a single detail was overlooked.

We wish to use this medium to show our appreciation to you, Len, for carrying on such a thankless job so well. We extend congratulations to you for the service rendered the team and the school.

## W. A. A. Notes

Our Miss Crowe has been chosen for the all-northeastern women's field hockey team! Yes, in playoffs held last Saturday in Boston, she was picked to play. The team will travel to Chicago over the Thanksgiving vacation to play there other sectional teams, such as the deep South, Mid-West and Great Lake representatives. From this playoff the national team will be picked and there is little doubt that Miss Crowe will also make this honorary team. She has been on it several times already. Miss Crowe will drive out to Chicago and return by train. Incidentally she is also on the United States lacrosse team which will give an exhibition out there over the coming vacation. It is certainly fine to have such a prominent athlete as our coach.

This afternoon, at 1.30, players on the Green and Gold field hockey team will be meeting in Southwick to have their pictures taken. Mim Guttormsen '40 was hockey manager and Dorothy Akers '38 assistant manager.

Thursday evening an exhibition match of mixed doubles was played in badminton club by Professor Carpenter, James Starbuck '38, Helen White '38, and Miss Anna Smith. Many badminton enthusiasts watched this game wage and then tried some for themselves.

Don't eat too much turkey over Thanksgiving now, for there's a stiff schedule of fun in sports to follow!

## Donald's Dicta

Here's our 1937 all-state football team: Kirk, Winslow (Middlebury), ends; Anderson, Cridland (Middlebury), tackles; Husing (Vermont), Jaques (Middlebury), guards; Howard (Vermont), center; Chalmers (Middlebury), quarterback and captain; Sunderland (Vermont), Hatfield (Norwich), halfbacks; Guarnaccia (Middlebury), fullback.

*Elections are now in progress for captain, manager and assistant managers of the varsity and frosh elevens.*

Students, be sure and read the letter under "Campus Comment" from Ben Beck, Middlebury coach. It certainly is a swell epistle. We were very pleased to get it.

*The* Collegiate Review *in its first issue of ninety-six pages is due to make an appearance on campus tomorrow. Be sure and get a copy.*

The first basketball game of the 1937-38 season will be played two weeks from tomorrow. Vermont meets Dartmouth here.

*In this issue a new "dirt" column, entitled "The Gossiple Truth," is inaugurated. It will appear weekly on Fridays.*

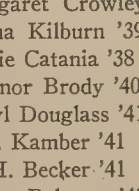
## MOVIES

**Flynn**
Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Tyrone Power and Loretta Young
in
"SECOND HONEYMOON"

**Majestic**
Fri. Sat.
Zane Gray's
"THUNDER TRAIL"
Grant Withers in "RADIO PATROL"

**State**
Fri. Sat.
Clark Gable and Wallace Beery
in
"HELL'S ANGELS"

**Strong**
Fri. Sat.
Jack Holt and Wynne Gibson
in
"TRAPPED BY G-MEN"




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## The Gossiple Truth

*by the*
SECRET REVEALER

With Military Ball and Key and Serpent behind us, we open unto a new field of scandal and gossip. We look down N. Prospect Street and before a little white house see a New York registered Ford convertible sedan. "When I'm calling Hugh-oo-oo-oo."

* * * * *

Senior Jimmy Starbuck seen Middlebury gameing-it with a beauteous golden-haired damsel. This looks like something worth while—at least we hope so—eh Jimmy?

* * * * *

Freshman Barbara Stoddard will hear the strains of Lohengrin some time in June, but for the present she is rehearsing by having to middle-aisle out of history lecture for conversation with a certain young man.

* * * * *

Campus House's Martha David deserves more praise than we can ever give her, for the excellent way she took it on the chin. Even though it was only a summer romance, it is not easy to end it all with just "good-bye."

* * * * *

A correspondent tells of Elizabeth Canby's endeavors to write songs in a certain math class. The inspiration might possibly be tall Paul Burn, who occupies the neighboring seat. There has been a date you know.

* * * * *

Warner House's Jean Harshbarger seems to be between the devil and the deep blue sea. We hear that she is being marched along by military Brad Bacon, and being chased by cross-country team's Bob Peterson. We wonder which uniform she prefers.

* * * * *

Justine Riley seems to be the unofficial freshman co-ed quarterback. At least, certain of the team members—one who left the squad because of schnozzola trouble—seem to be making their rushes for and at her.

* * * * *

Home Ec-er Betty Gordon is displaying a bit of TEP jewelry we mean to Tel and Tel you. What we wonder is where Jerry Katz is several afternoons a week, and if his line is as busy this year as last.

* * * * *

In answer to one of our recent letters:

R. S. E. '39—That was Elizabeth Canby whom you saw Big-Appling atop the Hotel Van Ness. As yet she has received no offer from Arthur Murray.

* * * * *

So now we put our brain back in its little box and adjourn until a later issue. Remember your affair is my affair and all is fair in the life of a columnist.

## Campus Comment

November 15, 1937.

The Editor,
VERMONT CYNIC,
University of Vermont,
Burlington, Vt.

*Dear Sir:*

I should like to congratulate the Vermont football team on its splendid play Saturday. Kimball in particular did almost too good a job to suit me. The men and the coaches adjusted their play to the conditions admirably.

Our boys, as well as I myself, are very appreciative of the sportsmanship of your student body and the cordial relations with the Vermont athletic department.

The latest paint incident (and we all hope the last) will have been a fortunate occurrence if it serves to establish a tradition for a spirit of fine sportsmanship among the colleges of the state. I shall do what I can to foster such a spirit at Middlebury.

Yours very truly,
B. H. BECK.

### PI BETA PHI

The Mother's Club entertained the members of the active and alumni groups of the local chapter Tuesday, November 16, at the house. Mrs. B. C. Douglass was in charge of the affair and Mrs. Martin of Essex Junction spoke to the group on her experiences during the war.

On Wednesday afternoon, November 17, a settlement school sale and tea were held at the chapter house. Mrs. David Webster was in charge.

Adoption of movies to supplement but not replace the present system of teaching is being seriously considered at Michigan State College.

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# Sports Casts

In Centennial Field the University of Vermont has one of the finest layouts in the East. A baseball diamond that is the envy of every visiting team, excellent track facilities, a fine gridiron, an extra practice field, a large and imposing stadium, and bleachers around the football field that make every seat a good one. In short, at one glance the panorama of the field reveals only the aforementioned advantages and little does one realize that the whole plan lacks an essential requirement for any athletic field not half so beautiful as Centennial, nor even half so spacious and well groomed. Centennial Field without some sort of a field house is like the Old Mill without a Coffee Corner.

Saturday the need of a field house was evidenced as never before and we should all feel most concerned in the incident that occurred between the halves of the Middlebury-Vermont game. Needless to say the Middlebury players were absolutely drenched to the skin and completely covered with mud when they left the gridiron at half time. Wet as they were, where were they to go to dry off a bit and clean some of the muck from their shoes and uniforms? There was no field house, not even a shed in which they could seek shelter from the rain. They had to all crowd into their bus and somehow or other managed to change their uniforms, rest up a bit, and get the necessary medical attention. To attempt to change uniforms in a bus is enough to wear a man out between halves rather than to give him an opportunity for a much-needed rest. It is hardly necessary to say that we treat our visiting gridiron opponents quite disgracefully in that respect. Naturally, it isn't our fault and we do not do it intentionally, but even the dingiest sort of a shed that provided for a little privacy and some shelter would be the least courtesy we could extend to the other teams.

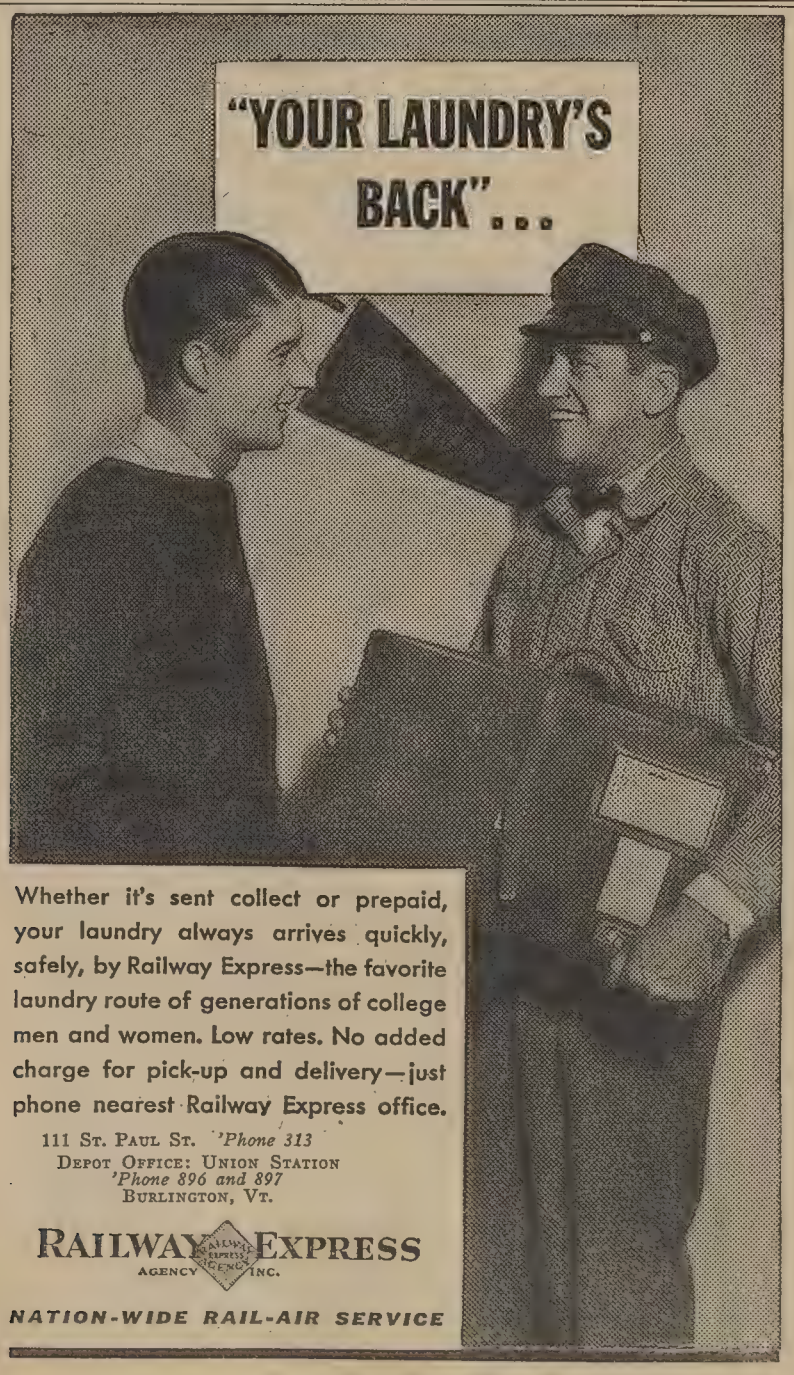
After the game everybody piles into the bus and relaxes in the upholstered seats in their mud-bedecked uniforms. I think the bus company would express their endless appreciation if it did not have to transport wet and dirty football players in a bus that had to be used on a regular service on some other day.

No doubt the old war cry goes up without further ado—"no money." If there is no money to put up a presentable field house with a few plumbing conveniences, then the author of this column is going to attempt to get permission to have a "tag day" and scrape up enough sheckles to donate towards the construction of a simple hut. We must do something. Oh, we can easily say that Centennial Field hasn't had a field house for years and that they've managed without it, but it's high time that some respect and convenience be accorded to our visiting athletic opponents. This isn't the first time that this opinion has been made public, but it is hoped that it is the first time that something will be done about the matter.

Let nobody interpret this appeal in the wrong light, nor should anyone be under any false impressions as to what the general desire for a field house would be. We are making a definite appeal for a convenience at Centennial Field that would prove beneficial towards the health of the athletes. No expensive field house is demanded, but we do ask for any simple structure that could be equipped to provide the necessary medical and sanitary conveniences for both competing teams. The University should consider it as one of its duties in looking after the welfare of its own athletes and those who oppose the Green and Gold, to provide them with a place in which they can at least find shelter from the elements and may receive the proper medical attention when necessary. There should also be plumbing facilities so essential to any half-decently equipped athletic field. The complete lack of the latter is a matter that is not only surprising, but distinctly an inconvenience. We must do something about it and this column is starting a campaign for a field house to provide the necessary medical and sanitary comforts to our athletes. It is hoped further comment and action on the part of the student body will ensue, since this is a job for the students as a whole and not for one individual. Combined student action is necessary, so let's all talk it up!

The State of Pennsylvania is looking for college men to fill some of the 500 vacancies in the motor police force. "There is quite a good future in this force for young college men," said Commissioner Percy W. Foote.

Believed to be the first wedding held on any Big Ten campus, the marriage of a co-ed in the College of Education at the University of Minnesota took place in the chapel of the Center for Continuation Study on the Minnesota campus.


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## FOOTBALL MANAGER



L. A. Schine '38




To finish off the football season we repeat, for the benefit of students, the choices made for the All-State Intercollegiate Team. The selections were made by one of the local papers, three Vermont men making the first team and six of the Catamounts chosen for the second team. Bud Kimball was picked for the left-half position, while big Gordie Howard and stocky Jack Husing captured the center and left guard berths, respectively. The Vermont part of the second squad was made up of Mike Chornyak at quarter, Dave Jones at left half, Sunderland at full, Farrell at left guard, Berry at right guard, and Sam Stone at left tackle.

We should be proud of this showing with the Green and Gold getting nine of the twenty-two possible selections. These choices are quite in accord with the prevailing opinion concerning the Vermont gridiron stars of this year. Led by Chalmers, a total of seven Middlebury men were honored, while Hatfield represented Norwich in making up the roster of the first squad.

Our attention is turning now to basketball, December 4 being the date of the first hoop clash with Dartmouth. Things are shaping up rather well, and Coach Sabo should have more material now that some of the men are released from their duties on the football squad.

The cross-country teams certainly turned in fine records this season with much credit going to Archie Post. Archie is getting into the habit of producing winning combinations, certainly an enviable trait.

Coach Johnny Sabo, working with a new assistant this year, brought the football aggregation through to a glorious finish, as all opinions rate the showing of the Cats in the Middlebury game as superior to any other during the season, although the defense exhibited in the Amherst contest was not one to be sneezed at.

Much has already been said of the freshman team but we certainly feel that Vermont owes a debt to Coach Fuzzy Evans. Although many of the players have had previous experience, throughout the season their playing reflected expert coaching. Vermont fans are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the 1938 grid season, so they may see this year's Kitten stars in action with the varsity.

A University of Minnesota freshman has had to say "Ugh" 97,000 times in the last few weeks. That one word is his entire speaking part in a play.


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# Football Season Was None Too Successful

## Record of Two Wins Against Six Losses

Going down in a blaze of glory before a strong Middlebury club, the Catamount football squad said goodbye to another pigskin season. A season that saw the boys start off with a bang, only to collapse and fall back before the powerful charges of stronger opponents.

With Cliff Kuhn to help on the coaching side, Coach Sabo began to dream of his none too powerful club of last year going places during 1937. The boys were inspired with new spirit, and played as if their lives meant it.

With the squad in this mood, Coach Sabo started an inexperienced club against Amherst. Facing big odds, with all newspapers and reporters giving the edge to Amherst, the Catamounts went out and played their big rivals to a standstill. Playing hard football, they were the first team to score, and actually lead for the first half.

The second half saw the Catamounts give way before a double handicap. Playing under a boiling sun, and having to face a new Amherst team every few minutes, the boys wilted. But not before they had given the Amherst followers a good scare.

The team was welcomed back to Burlington with loud cheers. The boys had put up a grand battle, and had showed the fighting spirit of the Green and Gold. When, the following week, the lads from U. V. M. defeated Rensselaer by a substantial score, enthusiasm reached its high point on the campus.

But it was not to last for long. On October 9, Williams visited the Catamounts' stadium, and there administered a sound trouncing to the Green and Gold, to give the boys' hope a terrific setback. More was to follow, however.

Union was the next visitor. For ten minutes the Catamounts played football as it should be played. Their blocking was terrific, their tackling could be heard up in the bleachers. When the lads finally crashed over for a touchdown there was no holding the Vermont rooters. It looked as if the Cats would win this fast-moving game.

But then the Green and Gold bogged down. For no reason, their attack was stopped cold. The blocking became sloppy and the runner was often spilled for a big loss. Seeing this change in their rivals, Union put on the pressure and charged through for enough points to win the game. Once more the Catamounts were on the short end of a score.

It was the same thing the following week, when the Cats clashed with the New Hampshire Wildcats at Durham. Considering the fact that they played against a strong club, the lads did well to hold the score down to 33 points, as Vermont failed to score for the first time this year.

Revenge, however, was soon had at the expense of the Norwich Cadets. In this contest the team really got going and were not stopped. The blocking was perfect, and both the running and passing game was at its highest level. And for the second year, the Norwich Red was humbled at the foot of the Green and Gold Catamount.

Against St. Lawrence the boys again went into a tailspin, as they could do nothing well. A large gathering of Vermont rooters went home sadly disappointed after having watched an excellent example of sloppy blocking and tackling. Once again, the Catamounts had gone down to a bitter defeat.

Under a pelting sky, and playing on a muddy gridiron, the Cats encountered the Middlebury Panther in the last game of the season for both clubs. Playing as they have never before played, including the Amherst struggle, the boys put up a marvelous exhibition of courage and fight as they battled the highly touted Panthers to a standstill. They made but one error all afternoon, which was enough to lose the game. Despite the loss of this contest, the boys have nothing to be ashamed about. They gave all they had, and in most cases it would have been enough.

Thus passes the 1937 pigskin season into the annals of history. To Capt. Russ Sunderland, no finer tribute can be paid than that he was an outstanding leader and one that will be remembered for a long time. To the rest of the 1937 squad, there is nothing but cheers for their loyalty in sticking out the whole year and giving all they had in each game, regardless whether their efforts were wasted or not.

# Basketball Now Looms On the Sports Front

Here on the hill football for another season has passed and in its place we find what has proved to be, by all odds, the most popular sport in the state, basketball. No longer will the car blanket be necessary, no longer will we thrill to the kick-off, a spectacular run, or a pass interception, the sharp autumn air will no longer blow freely against the slender bodies wrapped in gay fall costumes. The picture now changes and we find ourselves thrilling to the thud of leather against board, watching the score as it constantly changes in the fervor of battle, and in our excitement we discover that it is quite warm, why we're perspiring. Yes, folks, basketball is definitely here.

Looking over the prospects of a banner season on the basis of those lost by graduation might cause some considerable question of doubt. Actually they don't look as bright, but they are by no means dull either. With Captain Howard and Beauchemin of the football squad reporting daily for practice, along with other promising candidates as Belardinelli, Lipsky, Nicholson, Warden, and a host of others, Coach Sabo has started in high in the conditioning of these future wearers of the Green and Gold.

Coach Sabo has also definitely stated that he is taking nothing for granted nor is he relying on anyone's word as regards the abilities of the individual candidates. "I don't know how good any of them are this year," he said, "but anyone that shows me he can play ball will be a welcome addition. Regardless of anything, it's the fellow that can deliver that will get the job."

With the opening game against Dartmouth's Indians scheduled for Saturday, December 4, Sabo has his hands full in rounding out a team that will work together. However, the spirit in the practice sessions is running high and a truly successful season is by no means an impossibility.

# Frosh Cross-country Boasts an Envious Record for 1937

Winning three out of four runs, Coach A. T. Post's freshman cross-country squad enjoyed a very successful season. The only reverse they received was at the hands of the Dartmouth freshmen in a close match. The Kittens trimmed Waterbury High School as well as the Randolph Aggies and shut out Middlebury in the final run of the year in a very heavy rain.

In the opener the frosh lost to the Dartmouth club by a 26-29 score. Jim Clancy, the first of the Kittens to finish, was in the second position while Livak ended up in the third slot.

Against Waterbury High School, the Kitten harriers netted their first triumph of the season. With Lymie Gallup and Frankie Livak leading the pack, the frosh won easily—19-36.

Against the Randolph Aggies, the Vermont harriers won their second run of the season. Burnham of the visitors placed first, setting up a new record which was 16 minutes and 26 seconds. Four frosh finished in a tie for second to clinch the meet 21-32.

The most important triumph for the Kittens was a shutout victory over the Middlebury first-year men by a 15-40 score. Clancy and Livak tied for the first while Gallup, Davis and Stark finished behind them.

The members of the squad included Lymie Gallup, Jim Clancy, Cliff Baldwin, Ches Chesney, Bob Davis, Ed Gifford, Gene Linke, Frankie Livak, Jakie Kaplan, Ronnie Matthews, Ed Miller, Mal Stark, and Ben Traver. Livak, Clancy, and Gallup were perhaps the most outstanding.

**Sign up on Outing Club bulletin board for hay ride to Brownell Sunday. Leave at 3.00 p.m. and return by 10.00 p.m. Charge is only fifty cents.**

# McHugh and Dalton to Attend National Meet Of Interfrat Council

The Interfraternity Council of the University of Vermont will send two delegates to the National Interfraternity Convention in New York City during the Thanksgiving week-end.

The delegates representing U. V. M. will be R. F. Dalton of Burlington, this year's president of Interfraternity Council, and T. B. McHugh of Rutland.

The men's rushing rules, laid down by the Interfraternity Council, will not be changed for next fall's rushing season. An additional feature may be adopted by the council and that is a fraternity handbook which will be distributed to freshman men prior to the pledging season. This handbook will contain information about fraternities, their advantages and disadvantages.

# MUSEUM NOTES

On December 9, Dr. Clarence G. Bailey, acting assistant director of the Fleming Museum, will go to Montpelier to address the superintendents of schools there on the traveling exhibits of the museum and the classroom film pool. This film pool operates in a most interesting and beneficial fashion. It is formed by a great number of the schools throughout the state, with each school contributing a certain number of films to the pool. Each school may take out of the pool each week as many films as it has contributed to the pool. In this way, each school can see many films which would otherwise be unobtainable for them.

A new shipment of implements used by the bush Negro tribes of Africa has just been received by the museum. These implements will be placed in a special case in the ethnology room.

On Sunday, November 21, the Fleming Museum will have the honor of entertaining a little visitor recently arrived from South America via a cargo of bananas. The stranger, who has been visiting the zoology department of the University, is a Peruvian oppossum. These little animals, whose species is widely distributed from Central America to Patagonia, somewhat resemble the American oppossum, and are very pugnacious creatures of the night. Their extreme fondness for bananas and choice of banana plants as homes explains their frequent arrivals in this country on the fruit boats. Although the bananas are green when shipped, there is also to be found among the stalks a great assortment of spiders, tarantulas, and roaches, so that the stowaways do not go hungry on their voyages.

The appearance of the Fleming Museum has been greatly enhanced recently by the loans of several valuable Oriental rugs, as well as by the painting of a great many of the old oak cases on the second floor. This is being done with the help of the National Youth Administration. The lower part of these cases is being painted to match the walls of light buff, while the upper part is given an ebonized finish.

The appearance of the beautiful entrance hall of the museum has been greatly enhanced by the placing of potted palms and ivy around the doors and stairway.

# Prof. Douglass Speaks On Outside Activities

Monday, November 15, Professor Douglass was guest speaker at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. He chose as his topic, "Extra-curricular Activities."

He pointed out that, to get the most from our college life, it is necessary to enter some extra-curricular activities. We must not do this, however, to the detriment of our studies.

In speaking of fraternities, Professor Douglass said that usually they are extra-curricular but do not necessarily need to be so. They can easily be an integral part of the curricular activities by aiding students to gain self-confidence and become leaders.

He closed his address by saying, "Learn several activities but not too well." By this he meant, take part in many activities, have a well-rounded life, but do not concentrate on one activity to the exclusion of all others.

An informal discussion followed the meeting.

## PROF. DYKHUIZEN TO SPEAK AT DEWEY CLUB

The second meeting of the John Dewey will be held tonight, Friday, November 19, at the Southwick Memorial Building. Professor Dykhuizen, assistant professor of philosophy at the University of Vermont, will be guest speaker.

Refreshments will be served under the direction of Ruth Bronson '38 and Bonita Matthews '38.

Dues for the first semester (fifty cents per semester) are now payable to J. Suitor '38, treasurer of the society.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist, Burlington, announces a free lecture on Christian Science entitled "Christian Science: Its Inexhaustible Compensations," by William W. Porter, C.S.B., of New York City, member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., in the City Hall Auditorium, Church St., Sunday afternoon, November 21, at 3.00 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.**

# Mr. Powers Selects Frosh Debate Teams

As a result of debate tryouts held November 15, in Room 3, South College, Debate Coach Merrill D. Powers selected eight freshman orators to appear against each other in an "inter-squad" debate on the topic of unicameral legislatures November 30 in Room 3, South College. The purpose of this debate is to determine which four of the eight highest ranking in the tryouts would meet the sophomore debaters in the classic Bailey Cup struggle.

Those upholding the affirmative of the resolution that the several states should adopt a unicameral system of legislation are Jacob Kaplan, Arthur Wolk, Raymond Laramie, and Meyer J. Levin. The negative will be upheld by Arnold Becker, Harold Durfee, Allan Caldwell, and Alexander J. Lapis, Jr. Each speaker will be allowed four minutes of expounding in the constructive speeches and three minutes for refutations.

## L. R. LEZER ELECTED TO STUDENT COUNCIL

L. R. Lezer '39 of Websterville has been elected to the Faculty-Student Council as a result of the election which was held Monday. There was a tie last spring in the election between Lezer and J. E. Kennedy '39.

Lezer is enrolled in the pre-medical course, is a member of Kappa Sigma, and is prominent in V. C. A. activities. He was on the committee for Men's Freshman Camp this year.

### DELTA DELTA DELTA

Miss Betty Mansfield '37 of the University of Pennsylvania spent several days at the chapter house while working with the student peace movement on campus.

### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

On Wednesday afternoon, November 17, members of both the alumni and active groups gave a tea at the chapter house for Dean Simpson. Approximately 200 guests were invited to attend.

# Home Ec. Club Hears Talk by Dr. Mitchell About Food Fallacies

Dr. Helen Mitchell, research professor in nutrition from Massachusetts State College at Amherst, spoke on "Food Facts and Fallacies" at the Home Economics Club meeting held Friday evening, November 12, at the Practice House. She emphasized the misconceptions concerning food given in commercial advertising and given by quack doctors.

Approximately one hundred people attended the meeting, including students, faculty members, members of the Extension Service and the Experiment Station. Following the meeting refreshments of cardinal punch, cookies, nuts and candies were served. The committee in charge comprised: Marion Brown '38, Alice Whitney '39, Betty Whitney '40, Marion Rice '41 and Isabel Selleck '38.

The following morning, November 13, Doctor Mitchell spoke to the junior and senior home ecers about the research work carried on at Massachusetts State College this year.




Z 761

# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 56 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1937 NUMBER 19

## Poverty Dance Follows Big Game on Dec. 4

### Old Clothes to Be Mode of This Gala Evening

Formality will be discarded December 4 when the Health Council holds its annual Poverty Dance at Southwick Memorial. Once again it's the woman who pays, and this year there is an increase of one cent in the price of a ticket, making it an even dollar.

Cliff Agnew and his New Vermonters will play from nine till twelve, and hot dogs and coffee will be fed to the starving multitude at intermission.

So get busy, girls, and make the telephone wires hum for the boys as they've made them hum for you. It's a good chance to retaliate. Furthermore, it's a chance to show off those red flannels, patched shoes and tattered clothes you've been saving so faithfully for all these years.

Dorothea Robinson '39, Harriet Canedy '39 and Pauline Rowe '39, who are in charge of the festivities, have promised a hilarious time to all who come. For chaperones there will be Prof. and Mrs. R. W. Price.

The dance conveniently follows on the heels of the Dartmouth-Vermont basketball game, so goaling will vie with Big Appling for prominence during the evening.

## Rev. B. I. Bell Speaks At Vespers on Sunday

Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell, D.D., preaching canon of St. John's Cathedral in Providence, R. I., delivered the sermon at vesper services, Sunday afternoon, November 21, in the Ira Allen Chapel. President Bailey introduced and welcomed the speaker, who is well known as a clergyman and educator.

Doctor Bell, who has conducted vesper services here annually for several years, emphasized the joy which is found in the Gospel and in the life and teachings of Jesus.

Christ had all the virtues of character, but he was, most of all, a man of joy. We sometimes forget this in thinking of His sorrows. But Jesus bore the sorrows of men gladly. Although we should not minimize the conditions of today and the evil of human sin, we must be of good cheer.

The music for the service was rendered by the University choir and chapel orchestra. The selections were: "Oh Lord, Increase My Faith," by Gibbons; "Hear My Prayer," by Arcadelt; and "Nunc Dimittis," by Gretchaninoff.

## A. S. M. E. Plan Debate With A. I. E. E.

At the meeting held Friday, November 19, plans for the forthcoming debate with the A. I. E. E. were made. The subject is, "Resolved, that steam is a better medium of power in railroads than electricity."

The debate will be held during the week of December 3 in the Fleming Museum. The team consists of Cartman E. Lyman '38, R. M. Snow '38, C. A. Renfrew '39 and F. T. Gear '38.

A convention of American Association of Mechanical Engineers will be held from December 6 to 10. The Vermont organization expects to send delegates.

**Alpha Chi Christmas supper, on Thursday, December 2, from 5.30 to 7.30. Chicken pie will be served with all the fixings, even to mistletoe, for only forty cents.**

**Judiciary Committee of Student Union has campused a girl for seven days for false registration.**
**Marjorie E. Howe, Chief Justice,**
**November 20, 1937.**

## CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA BROADCAST FRIDAY

Friday evening, November 19, at 7.30 p.m. the University choir and chapel orchestra presented a broadcast from the Burlington station, WCAX.

The following program was presented:

Chorale: Now Thank We All Our God, from the Cantata "The Lord Is Our Sun and Shield" .....*Bach*
Choir and Orchestra

Largo .....*Handel*
Orchestra

"The Heavens Are Telling," from the Oratorio "The Creation".....*Haydn*
Choir and Orchestra

## I. R. C. Officers Named By Professor Laatsch

Prof. Melvin H. Laatsch, faculty advisor of the local International Relations Club, one of the 813 International Relations Clubs in the world today sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for international peace, has appointed the following officers for the remainder of the school year:

President, E. Jacobson '39; vice-presidents, senior, J. H. Suitor; junior, A. A. Levine; sophomore, E. R. Thomas; freshman, F. G. Chiarello; corresponding secretary, Marie Catania '38; recording secretary, Marion Craig '40; treasurer, R. W. Gorton '40.

Agenda Committee: Roberta Butterfield '39, B. Frank '39, Agnes Walker '38, Lucia Thorington '38, D. B. Ball '39, C. F. Whitney, Jr., '40.

Publicity Committee: B. Lisman '39, F. G. Coombs '38, W. C. Langlas '40, Eleanor Fletcher, Margaret Tynan '39, L. B. Whitcomb '40.

Room Committee: Jack Meiklem '40, E. Gasperini, Jr., '40, W. H. Cross '40, B. C. Stone, Jr., '41, G. B. Rood '41, A. J. Senuta '41.

Reception Committee: Rebecca Kibby '38, Helen Huntington '38, L. A. Schine '38.

Any person unable to serve in the capacity named is asked to indicate this fact to the faculty advisor as soon as possible.

## K. E. L. Members Hold Initiation and Dance

On Saturday, November 20, at six o'clock, in the home of Mrs. M. Samuelson, 74 Caroline Street, the K. E. L., secret letter society of the University of Vermont, held a very impressive pledging ceremony.

Those women who were pledged are as follows: Adrienne Ettlinger '41, Jean Saul '41, Celia Fleischman '41, Miriam Rubin '41, Leah Begun '41, Clara Griffel '41, Carrie Samuelson '41, Edith Topkins '41, Harriet Koble '41, Ethyle Wolfe '40, and Betty Gordon '41.

At the close of the pledging service, those present sang Vermont's Alma Mater, and then adjourned to the dining room for a delicious turkey supper. Soon after each had appeased her hunger, the male companions for the evening called and escorted the women to the Catholic Daughters' Rooms, where, beneath a gaily decorated canopy of green and gold balloons, a jolly dance was soon in progress. Trucking, to the relief of several, was not overdone, but with the help of Henry Press and his St. Albans orchestra, rhythm reigned and a merry time was had by all.

The refreshment stand was quite cleverly and artistically decorated and added much to the spirit of the occasion. Cooling punch was served from an elevated platform, which was reached by mounting a few steps—no doubt to increase one's appetite.

Chaperones for the K. E. L. dance were Prof. M. Laatsch, Miss Florence Woodard, Mr. and Mrs. M. Samuelson, and Doctor and Mrs. Mechanic.

## NOTICE

**Thanksgiving recess will begin at 11.50 a.m., Wednesday, November 24. Classes and laboratory groups should meet in accordance with the following adjusted schedule and no deviation should be made from this program.**

**Wednesday, November 24:**
**Military Science ..... 7.00- 7.50**
**First hour ..... 8.00- 8.50**
**Second hour ..... 9.00- 9.50**
**Third hour ..... 10.00-10.50**
**Fourth hour ..... 11.00-11.50**

**To avoid loss of class and laboratory work, classes normally meeting Wednesday afternoon will be held Tuesday afternoon. Thus Tuesday, November 23, there will be four class periods in the afternoon arranged as follows:**
**Fifth hour (Tues. classes) 1.30-2.20**
**Sixth hour (Tues. classes) 2.30-3.20**
**Fifth hour (Wed. classes) 3.30-4.20**
**Sixth hour (Wed. classes) 4.30-5.20**

**Wednesday, November 24, the usual chapel service will be omitted.**

**A. R. Gifford,**
**Secretary, University Council.**

## Famous Interludists Appears at Southwick

### V. L. Granville Portrays Characters of Classics

Yesterday evening at 8.30 V. L. Granville, noted English actor, presented his costume recital of "Dramatic Interludes" to an enthusiastic audience at the Mabel Southwick Memorial Building. In costume and make-up Mr. Granville presented admirably the various characters from the drama of all time—a presentation which proved of value and interest to students of literature and drama, as well as others.

The program for the evening was as follows:

*From the Greeks to Shakespeare*
1. Oedipus, from "Oedipus Rex" .....*Sophocles*
2. Ergasilus, from "The Captives" .....*Plantus*
3. Faustus, from "The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus".....*Marlowe*
4. Falstaff, from "The Merry Wives of Windsor" .....*Shakespeare*
5. Duke of Gloucester, afterwards "Richard III" .....*Shakespeare*

(Ten minutes intermission)

*From Moliere to the Present Day*
6. Harpogon "The Miser".....*Moliere*
7. Mrs. Malaprop, from "The Rivals" .....*Sheridan*
8. Fedya, from "The Living Corpse" .....*Tolstoy*
9. Francois Villon, the great French poet .....*Selected*
10. Cyrano de Bergerac.....*Rostand*
11. Svengali, from "Trilby".....*George du Maurier*

## Dr. Sanders Tells of Alaskan Experiences

"Alaska the Land of Surprises" was the title of a talk given by Dr. Wallace M. Sanders of Burlington before members of the Fleming Museum Guild at the University of Vermont on Saturday. The talk accompanied a moving picture on Alaska, which showed the animals native to that country.

Doctor Sanders, who has spent considerable time in Alaska, spoke principally on the surprise of finding Alaska not a land of continual snow and ice as is the popular belief, but a region of rich garden land. Fruits and vegetables of phenomenal size, outclassing many of warmer climates, are produced there, according to Doctor Sanders. He spoke also of Alaska's great fisheries.

The Junior Guild had its usual story hour. Both divisions of the guild met at half hour later than usual, starting at 3 p.m., becouse of the high school editors' conference which was held at the museum Saturday.

## SIX SORORITIES OPEN HOUSES TO FRESHMEN

Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Gamma held open house for all freshman women and transfers on November 18 and 19 between 4.30 and 6.00.

Regular women's rushing and pledging will not take place until the second semester. The present visit was designed to help acquaint new students with the sorority system and to give them more opportunity to consider the situation and form their decisions.

## Y. W. C. A. Entertains Advisory Committee

The following ladies have been chosen to act as an advisory committee for Y. W.: Miss Kathrina H. Storms, Mrs. Cornelia Lockwood, Mrs. George Graves, Miss Sara M. Holbrook, Mrs. Harold French, Mrs. W. H. Behney, Mrs. B. C. Douglass, Mrs. Chester Way, Miss Mary Jean Simpson, Miss Freda M. Harris, Mrs. Milton Hard, Mrs. Adele Brush, Mrs. J. T. Metcalf, Mrs. Nelle Adams, Mrs. Sanford Cobb, Miss Katharine Kelly, Miss Doris F. Lake, Mrs. A. B. Soule.

These ladies were guests of the Y. W. cabinet at a tea at Southwick on Tuesday, November 16. After members of the cabinet had described the various activities now carried on by Y. W., tea was served, and many new ideas were gained from informal discussion.

The tea was very capably arranged by the following committee: Dorothea Smith '41, chairman, Jean Soule '41, Elizabeth Gurney '41, Jane Allen '41, Mary Manning '41, and Barbara Bagby '41. Miss Simpson and Mrs. Brush poured.

The next joint meeting of the Y. W. cabinet and the advisory committee has been scheduled for Monday, December 13.

## A. A. U. P. Holds First Chapter Meeting Here

On Saturday, November 20, there was held the first meeting of the American Association of University Professors. There were reports made by the delegates from this chapter to the Eastern New York Regional Conference, held at Schenectady on October 30, 1937. A delegation from this University was invited to the conference with delegates from ten other colleges, from as far east as Williams and Amherst and as far west as Colgate and Syracuse.

The chapter from the University of Vermont was invited to join this regional group. The invitation has been looked upon with favor, as the colleges nearer to this University are relatively inactive. The executive committee is now considering the matter, and a report and a nomination for the permanent delegate will be made at the next meeting of the chapter.

Remarks on the various speeches and topics of discussion at the conference were then made by Professors Lindsay, Gifford, Wainwright, Jacobson, and Major Colby. This was followed by a very interesting paper by Professor Lindsay entitled "Individual Versus Collective Bargaining in the Academic World."

The formal part of the meeting having been concluded, there followed a discussion by the group on the lack of preparation for college among the students, which included a discussion of the recent change in character of high school curricula and general college entrance requirements.

## GLEE CLUB TRYOUTS

No definite decision has been made as yet about the tryouts for the double quartet which were held on Wednesday night, November 17.

## Three Debates Planned For Holiday Week-end

### Vermont Men to Meet M. I. T., Harvard and Boston

W. M. Glass '39, B. Lisman '39 and R. Likovsky '39 will leave tomorrow for Boston, where they will hold three debates during the Thanksgiving recess. Tomorrow night they will participate in a forensic encounter with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on the question, "Resolved, that the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes." The debate is to be a three-judge decision affair and will be held in the Oregon style, with Likovsky and Lisman representing Vermont. On Friday afternoon, November 26, the varsity will meet the Boston University team on the same question as will be used in the contest with M. I. T. That evening a non-decision debate will be held at Harvard University. In the latter two debates Glass and Lisman will argue for Vermont.

This trip inaugurates the debates with the larger colleges and universities of the country, and reports from Manager Glass shows scheduled debates with other large schools such as Fordham, Princeton, Columbia, New York University, Ohio State, and University of Pittsburgh to be held later in the season.

## Casts Selected for Two French Plays

The French students at Vermont are going dramatic in a big way this fall. Tryouts for two French plays were held last week and the following cast was chosen for each play:

The first play, "Le Poil de Carrottee," will be handled by Ann Brown '40, Ellen Brown '41, Gertrude Burbank '40, Angeline Ducas '41, Judy Palmer '39 and Muriel Hutchinson '39.

The other play is composed of four scenes taken from the second act of "Knock," in which are featured Mary Fifield '39, Barbara Smith '40, Florence Cook '38, Betsey Marlow '40, Lucy Brigham '39, and Charlotte Hall '40.

No definite date for the presentation of the plays has as yet been set, but they will be given sometime this winter.

## Graduate Club Hears Illustrated Lecture

The Graduate Club of the University held its second meeting of this month at Southwick last Friday evening. After a short business meeting, at which dues were discussed, the members were entertained by a lecture with slides, given by Professor Buchanan, on "The Long Trail." Professor Buchanan described the scenery, the character of the mountains, and other points of interest on the Long Trail.

After the lecture, games were played and refreshments served. The officers of the club this year are the following: President, J. Stiles '36; vice-president, Frances Johnson; secretary and treasurer, Sylvia Margulis.

## PLANS MADE FOR SOCIAL EVENING AT SOUTHWICK

Girls, bring your dates or come stag to Southwick on December 1. There will be plenty of fun with badminton, ping-pong, pool, shuffleboard, deck tennis, beano, racketeer, bridge and dancing free of charge.

Refreshments will be served. The girls who wish to use this opportunity for fun at Southwick, please sign up in your dormitories or in the "Y" room by November 29.

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# Editorials

## THANKSGIVING RECESS

This is the CYNIC's Thanksgiving Day issue. It is the last to be put out before the Thanksgiving recess and thus the only one this week. We, therefore, want to give a little advice to you students as an appetizer for your big dinners at home on Thursday.

With the closing of classes tomorrow noon, we will have our first vacation of any length since school started in September. Not having to come back until Monday, November 29, we really have quite a recess in which we can and should rest up and catch up with ourselves. Many colleges have only one day off this week.

A change in the daily routine is always needed every so often. We are about to experience such a change the rest of this week. We advise those who have been very busy here at school, both inside and outside of classes, to relax and enjoy themselves this Thanksgiving. Sure, have fun, but take it easy so that when you come back you will be all set to meet with things in the short time from Thanksgiving to Christmas, which always goes in no time.

To those who are behind in their studies and other work we have this to suggest: Use this vacation period to get caught up. In this spare time you can do those things which you perhaps did not have time for here at school.

We urge you to have a good time during the recess, going places and doing things, but at the same time you can also rest up and catch up by planning a bit. Yours for a good-big turkey.

## SUKI NEWTON IN THEATER CLUB PLAY

For the first time in quite some years a college undergraduate will participate in a Burlington Theater Club play. Priscilla Suki Newton '38, who has made a name for herself by her acting in various campus dramatics, has a rôle in "The Shining Hour," written by Keith Winter, to be presented by the Theater Club tomorrow night at the Strong Theater.

We believe that Miss Newton will do justice to her part. She deserves recognition for her talent as an actress and is receiving it by being allowed to partake in tomorrow's play. We are confident she will not disappoint the theater-going public of Burlington. She undoubtedly is the outstanding actress at the University of Vermont.

Suki is also rehearsing for the annual fall play here at college. She is just continuing her interest in dramatics this year—interest that we have seen for three years. She well deserves to be president of Vermont's dramatic organization, the University Players.

Not only has she shown interest in dramatics at Vermont, but she has excelled in all the plays of which she has been a member of the cast. She has been the shining light of the productions. She has also taken her job as president of the University Players with much responsibility. It is this organization that brought V. L. Granville, the distinguished English actor, here last night.

We wish to congratulate you, Suki, and wish for your continued success in the future.

NEWS EDITORS:
Miriam Healy '39
Judy Palmer '39

CONTRIBUTORS:
Barbara Smith
Lois Redding
Beryl Douglas
Eleanor Fletcher
Mary Nelson
Angelina Ducas
Elvira Palermo
Jean Butler
Louise Mann
Leona Kilburn
Barbara Bagby
R. Linsley
Margaret Crowley
Patricia Johnson
J. Kamber
Vera Ranney

# MOVIES

**Flynn**
Mon. Tues. Wed.
Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer
in
"CONQUEST"

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
"52ND STREET"
Ian Hunter and Leo Carrillo

**Majestic**
Mon. Tues.
Lionel Barrymore and Florence Rice
in
"NAVY BLUE AND GOLD"

Wed. Thurs.
Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell
in
"LOVE, LIVE AND LEARN"

Fri. Sat.
Dick Foran
The Singing Cowboy
in
"PRAIRIE THUNDER"

Grant Withers in "RADIO PATROL"

**State**
Mon. Tues.
Double Feature
"LOVE IS ON THE AIR"
Donald Reagan and June Travis
"RENFREW OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED"
James Newill

Wed. Thurs.
"THAT CERTAIN WOMAN"
Bette Davis and Henry Fonda

Fri. Sat.
"BIG CITY"
Spencer Tracy and Louise Rainer

Chapter 6
Frank Buck in "JUNGLE MENACE"

**Strong**
Richard Arlen and Fay Wray
in
"MURDER IN GREENWICH VILLAGE"

Tues.
Theatre Club
"SHINING HOUR"

Wed. Thurs.
Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall
in
"BREAKFAST FOR TWO"

Fri. Sat.
Three Mesquiteers
in
"TRIGGER TRIO"

**A meeting of the senior class will be held in Room 27, Science Hall, Wednesday, December 1, at 4.00 p.m. for the purpose of nominating candidates from the Arts and Sciences College for the Faculty-Student Council.**
**D. B. Carpenter '38, Class Pres.**

University of Chicago students voted on whether they wanted their school to remain in intercollegiate athletics and the Big Ten Conference. Sixty-three percent of those who voted were in favor of retention of the present athletic program.

# *Boston College "Heights" Confirms Vermont Choice for Co-ed Major*

## Vermont Represented In Collegiate Review

According to the autumn issue of the *Collegiate Review* Vermont's razz-dazzes have what it takes. In fact, there is even a picture of two of our little students "Big Appling." And this brand new intercollegiate publication was not only attracted by our dancing. Boulder Week and the hose fight; the smokers; and the addition of the Ethan Allen station hospital to our Medical College have also ranked space.

But then, too, "don't get to thinking that Vermont girls are ordinary people." Mary Lechnyr '39 headed a group of ten drum majors at the recent American Legion parade in New York. Dawn Nichols is one of the youngest freshmen in New England and Ruth Bronson not only helped compile the Freshman Handbook, but has done a lot of other interesting things as well.

The thing for you to do is get one of these *Reviews* and see for yourself what we and other colleges are doing in the line of sports, literary work, amusements and news in general. Our representative staff is Donald B. Carpenter, Rosendo A. Gomez and Robert F. Dalton; by contacting any one of the members or at the Book Store you will be able to obtain a copy.

## *Thanksgiving*

"Eat, drink and make merry, for tomorrow we die," exclaim the billion, nay more, five hundred million turkeys in the world. What have we to live for, anyway? Winter is coming on, income tax is hovering around, and the price of corn has gone up. Tomorrow is the end, but what a glorious one! What other bird in the fowl world can boast such traditional sacrifice as we—the turkeys. King Birds, we recline on platters of silver, perhaps, and rule the festive board. Still, you've got to admit it would be more interesting to be cold and living than warm and dead! It's fortunate Thanksgiving comes but once a year, or is it?

Look at the profit, I ask you! The grocery sales are sky high. People are eating olives and pickles again. And turkeys, they sell like hot-cakes. Personally I prefer a nice juicy sirloin, but what's it to me if the other 99.4 percent of the population wants turkey. You'd almost think the depression was over when you watch people marketing for Thanksgiving. Of course these last turkies aren't what you'd call the best, and the celery is beginning to get stringy, but business is business, say we grocers, and it's a darn shame Thanksgiving only pulls around once a year!

Didja notice there is only one day more of this grind until vacation? Boy oh boy, am I gonna skin out of this joint on the first train going south! Just the thoughts of a square meal without stew, sliced pineapple and cabbage salad makes my mouth water! And sleep! Say, I'm gonna sleep till noon and then paint the town red until the milkman pulls up. Yeah, and I miss nine classes and is old man Fisheye wild! It breaks his heart for anyone to get out of one of his classes, but on accounta because it's Thanksgiving vacation, he is outa luck. Hurrah for Thanksgiving and one square meal!

Yes, that's about what Thanksgiving has come to mean for us: A big collegiate football game, an excessive eating, at one sitting, of turkey, dressing, etc., and then a long nap to sleep the whole business off. That would be all well and good, for just us a traditional feast day, perhaps. But, Thanksgiving has a connotation far greater than eating, sleeping and vacationing. Over three hundred years ago the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth, fed up on hard-tack and scurvy water. Their landing was followed by privation and hardship which seems almost past endurance. They were hungry and cold, but the courage which drove them to the new world sustained them through it all. At last, having gained a bare livelihood, built poor shelters, and being on somewhat friendly terms with some of their Indian neighbors, they felt the necessity to thank that Almighty God, for the free worship of whom they had come, for his protection and guidance throughout the terrible and heart-breaking venture. They prayed, then, piling high the crude tables with venison, fowl, corn and cornmeal cakes, they ate together in perfect fellowship, joy and thanksgiving.

Perhaps it wouldn't be too old-fashioned and passé for the students and faculty of U. V. M. to give a little thanks, on this November 25, 1937. Yes, thanks for our freedom of speech and religion, our freedom from the terror and devastation of war, and what is quite as important, our increasing freedom from ignorance and bigotry. Therefore, let us remember the real purpose of Thanksgiving Day and, sometime, be thankful that you are alive!

Among letters the editor-in-chief of the CYNIC found on his desk yesterday was the amusing epistle from the Boston College undergraduate weekly, printed below. It is rather interesting that the B. C. *Heights* staff took the trouble to cast its ballot for our co-ed major. Its choice is the same as our final one, which should assure Miss Lois Redding of her election. Enclosed in the envelope was her picture torn from the Armistice Day issue of the CYNIC.

Following is the letter:

THE BOSTON COLLEGE HEIGHTS
*Student Weekly Newspaper*
BOSTON COLLEGE, CHESTNUT HILL, MASS.

November 19, 1937.

THE VERMONT CYNIC,
Burlington, Vt.

*Dear Editor:*

In regard to your question of choice as to the co-ed major of the military frolic which was staged November 10, although it be a little late, we would like to submit our ballot.

Though we were unable to discover the name of our candidate, we are submitting our ballot by picture. If you would be good enough to let us know her name, address, and telephone number we would appreciate the exchange greatly.

Sincerely yours,
JOSEPH F. KREAS, Lt. M. N. G., E Co.
THOMAS MCFARLAND, Asst. Sports Ed.
BOB CALLAHAN, Editor-in-chief.
BOB POWERS, Managing Editor.
JOHN KING, Circulation.
PAUL R. SULLIVAN, Features.
JIM CASEY, Sports Editor.

P.S. Has she got any sisters? We would like to send our Heights photographer up for a picture and a feature story.

## Cabbages and Kings

### QUICK, NURSE, THE ASPIRIN

A year ago Franklin Delano Roosevelt received a tremendous and overwhelming endorsement at the polls, and the New Deal seemed slated for a second four years to a second "Era of Good Feeling." Opposition in Congress was reduced to a mere handful of colorless Republicans.

Immediately after his reelection, the President set out on a triumphant tour to Buenas Aires to help put the finishing touches on his "Good Neighbor" policy. At every port of call he was received as the second Messiah destined to lead the New World into new paths of peace and accord.

He addressed the Congress of the Brazils assembled at Rio. He addressed the conference at Buenos Aires. The United States had determined a new Latin American policy. No more would the marines land "and have the situation well in hand." No more would the Monroe Doctrine protect them with its benevolent but unwelcome support. A new Pan-American Doctrine would be formulated evolving mutual responsibility on all who participated.

The President came home. And then he committed his fatal blunder, Supreme Court reorganization. As Wilson's undoing was his League of Nations, so was Roosevelt's in his foolishly conceived plan. It is the last straw that breaks the camel's back, and it was this last piece of "must" legislation that caused the first downfall of the New Deal.

Spring came on. Labor called strikes

(*Continued on page 3*)

# Letters And Numerals Awarded To Athletes

### 35 Receive Varsity Awards and 28 Freshmen Are Rewarded

A total of thirty-five varsity letters and twenty-eight freshman numerals were awarded in fall athletics this year. These men at present are voting to elect captains in both football and cross-country. Twenty-two letters were earned by varsity football players while the same number of freshmen were deserving of numerals in the gridiron sport.

According to Archie Post a new record for the number of letters awarded to varsity men was set this fall when thirteen harriers earned their V's. Six frosh runners earned numerals in cross-country.

The following men earned letters in varsity football: Capt. R. O. Sunderland, L. C. Kimball, P. N. Berry, S. N. Stone, Jr., G. W. Howard, J. C. Husing, R. J. Farrell, A. A. Levine, M. Parry, R. E. Plumb, W. W. Stone, R. E. White, R. W. Robinson, E. N. Rock, D. B. Carpenter, H. Sitsky, E. J. Sennett, J. J. Prior, W. S. Bedford, H. J. Beauchemin, D. R. Jones, M. Chornyak.

The men who were awarded letters in varsity cross-country are: Co-captains M. H. Lawson and R. B. Steele, H. H. Russell, R. Pierce, F. Harrigan, C. K. Houghton, R. Peterson, H. Ketcham, G. Smith, E. Bailey, P. Stoddard, J. Rogers, and P. A. Gilman.

Those who earned numerals in frosh football are: G. M. Broutsas, H. C. Carlson, J. J. Corbett, M. J. Lawrence, D. W. Maley, R. J. McDonough, H. J. MacDonald, W. J. Murphy, C. S. Nichols, R. E. Pahura, J. E. Pignona, W. J. Pye, E. G. Reed, F. C. Rising, H. R. Seivwright, A. L. Shaw, W. K. Strassburg, W. M. Sumner, F. M. Taylor, F. J. Trigilio, F. C. Vittori, Duane Whalen.

Freshmen who earned numerals in cross-country are: J. B. Clancy, Frank Livak, L. W. Gallup, J. Kaplan, O. C. Davis, S. Stark.

Every one of the above men deserve recognition for his effort in his respective sport, but yet we should not lose sight of the fact that behind the scenes there are others whose effort is just as great, whose presence is sometimes forgotten, whose work is all too seldom extolled. These other men also, these forgotten ones, are awarded, and justly, letters and numerals for fine work for managing Vermont teams through success and defeat alike. They are:

Varsity football—Manager, L. A. Schine; assistant managers, H. L. Minckler and W. S. Thompson.

Varsity cross-country—Manager, R. M. Snow; assistant managers, F. D. Eddy and F. C. Leonard.

Freshman football—Manager, A. C. Spaulding.

Freshman cross-country — Manager, G. S. Edwards.

## CABBAGES AND KINGS . .

(*Continued from page 2*)

and paralyzed industry. Still the "why worry" smile. And at the climax the "curse on both our houses" remark. Conservatives in Congress raged. And when all is said and done, it is the southern conservatives that control Congress. Seeing a steel boom, the government curtailed PWA contracts. PWA, most worthy of New Deal's agencies, at last peacefully expired.

We were in the midst of a Roosevelt prosperity, the result of "planned economy." But still New Deal frowned on the "Economic Royalists" and "Princes of Privilege."

Late summer came. The exchanges were weak. Securities began to toboggan. Still the famous "everything's all right" smile.

Foreign affairs took a turn for the worse. England and Italy walked stiff-legged past each other. One was a coward and the other dassn't fight. Then Japan attacked China. What was the government to do with the neutrality law. Technically, no war existed. Right demanded protection for American nationals. Left demanded isolation. All in all a pretty dilemma.

In the fall business sees a sharp decline. "Depression" or "Recession" is immaterial, millions are thrown out of work. Government revenue falls off, expenses increase. A sulking Congress is reassembled. Instead of a huge New Deal majority, there are petty and antagonistic cliques.

And to cap the climax, the "Good Neighbor Policy" receives a slap in the face by the announcement of a "cooperative state" in Brazil, patterned after Italy, and allegedly under German and Italian influence.

Mr. Roosevelt has his hands full now. Some of his difficulties he brought upon himself. Some were placed there by heaven—or by the devil. The President has had problems before. Some he has solved like a statesman. Others he has bucked. The problems that lie before him today defy solution. Their solution, in our mind, will determine whether his name shall be placed with Lincoln's and Wilson's or whether he will be just another Buchanan or Grant.

At any rate it is for us to back him up and to the best of our ability. To err is human, and Franklin Roosevelt is not divine. He holds the fate of the nation in his hands. Let us hope they do not tremble.

# Vt. Table Tennis Team Meets Middlebury Here

### Rand, Nicholson, Levin, and Schwartz to Play for Vermont in First Encounter This Year

Wednesday evening at 8.00 p.m. the Y. M. C. A., University of Vermont, tennis team will resume its activities begun in 1936 by meeting a representative team from Middlebury in the first of the many matches planned for the coming winter season.

The team is approved by the physical education department and the Athletic Council as representative of the college for interscholastic purposes, and is under the management of Paul Rand, well known as a college tennis star. The men to represent Vermont in Middlebury will be Rand as No. 1 and E. L. Nicholson '39, J. A. Levin '41 and H. J. Schwartz '39 to play positions respective to the order named.

The start this season is rather sudden and usual tryouts have not been held but all those interested are requested to call Paul Rand for information. Watch the CYNIC for notices.

# Duke University Offers Centennial Prize

In connection with the Centennial of the Origins of Trinity College, now a part of Duke University, which is to be celebrated during the academic year 1938-39, the Duke University Press announces a prize of $1,500 for a scholarly manuscript, to be awarded on March 1, 1939.

**Conditions**

1. The manuscript must be in the fields of the social, literary, or artistic history of the United States, must be scholarly in nature, and must be of length not less than fifty thousand (50,000) words.
2. All manuscripts must be typed, signed by a *nom-de-plume,* and must be submitted no later than October 1, 1938.
3. A sealed envelope containing the author's name and address within and bearing his *nom-de-plume* on the outside must accompany each manuscript.
4. Any scholar in the United States excepting members of the faculty of Duke University is eligible to compete.
5. The winning manuscript will be published by the Duke University Press and its author will receive the regular royalty of 10 percent in addition to the prize.
6. A committee of the Duke University faculty will select from all manuscripts entered the three which in their opinion seem most worthy of the prize.
7. A committee of three distinguished scholars not connected with Duke University will make the final selection of the prize-winning manuscript.
8. All manuscripts should be addressed to the Duke University Press, and authors are requested to keep copies of the manuscript submitted since there can be no positive guarantee against loss.



## Cat's Meow

The grand finale of any athletic season is the awarding of letters and numerals and the election of captains, managers, assistants, *et al.* Here we wish to congratulate every man that has received letters, numerals or promotion. You have worked hard to achieve your purpose and the reward seems hardly sufficient for the effort expended. But, the reward is symbolic and cannot be measured otherwise. It gives you the privilege of being of the select few that represent a small fraction of the student body and also places a mark of distinction upon the bearer.

While the student body is home enjoying the Thanksgiving respite, the basketball squad will be hard at work. This does not mean on a drumstick either. Twice a day practice will be held in preparation for the opening contest December 4 with the Big Green from Hanover. No news has been received from Dartmouth, but certainly graduation did not leave great gaps in the team as happened at Vermont. From all appearances the team that will respond to the opening whistle will have Captain Howard and Warden in the back court, Belardinelli at center, and Nicholson and Beauchemin at the forward berths. This outfit possesses great possibilities, and if they can put their individual skill into making a team, the great team that was graduated last spring could very easily be overshadowed.

The frosh are drilling daily for their opener December 4 with Spaulding High School. Fuzzy Evans, who piloted the successful frosh football team, is also at the reins for the basketball team. The Kittens have plenty of material this year. Just glance at these names: Pye, center for Rutland last year, Corley, Lynch and Williams, late of Cathedral, Frankie Taylor and Bronsas of Brattleboro, and a host of others that have had plenty of experience.

### HERE AND THERE

Bill Pratt and Lynch are planning to settle their differences for the tennis championship at the Memorial Auditorium. Lefty Warden was a letterman his sophomore year. Paul Rand and Nick Nicholson are trying to line up a ping-pong schedule. The reason no one has accepted the Sigma Nu bowling challenge is, "I have not learn to bowl quite good enough left-handed yet to give them much competition, and yet it would be just as bad right-handed." The class team schedule is all set, so let's go, juniors, I mean let's see a good fight in these teams.

# W. A. A. Notes

Look over this news, it's all tremendously important!

News! News! During the course of the basketball season a Basketball House League will play off regular games. More explanation of its mechanism will be given out after athletic house chairmen meet with Polly Rowe '39, basketball manager, Ruth Wimett '39, assistant manager, and Miss Janice Corkin, faculty advisor. However, anyone interested, whether in a dorm, sorority house, private home, or town girl, will have a chance to play.

At last the honorary field hockey team has been announced. It is made up of the following girls: Mildred Guttormsen '40, Betsey Marlow '40, Ann Squire '39, Geraldine Waldo '40, Theresa Rowley '38, Dorothy Akers '38, Beatrice Marsac '40, Mary Howe '40, Charlotte Hall '40, Betty Myers '40, Ruth Fellows '39, Barbara Bagby '41, Helen Squire '39, Jean Stewart '41.

Barbara Bagby '41 is the new freshman representative to W. A. A. Council. Congratulations, Barb!

Notice! All girls of the honorary riding team may ring up 100 points for W. A. A. credit, and—congratulations.

# Varsity Hoop Squad Practicing Regularly

### Thirteen-game Schedule to Begin December 4 Here Against Dartmouth

With Coach Sabo conducting practice sessions regularly the Catamount basketball team is rounding rapidly into shape for its first game on December 4 with the Dartmouth Indians. Although last year's great quintet is gone, the squad looks good, but as yet it has not practiced sufficiently to show the teamwork and coordination that it must have for successful play.

At present it looks like Captain Howard and "Lefty" Warden at guards, Ans Belardinelli at center, and Hank Beauchemin and Nick Nicholson at the forward positions. Other probables are Lipsky, Gomez, Lee and Wimett, although many others are looking better at each practice session and there should be real competition for a berth at any position.

The squad should show vast improvement at the end of the Thanksgiving recess as the members are scheduled for daily drill throughout the vacation.

Vermont faces a thirteen-game schedule this year with an open date on February 11 or 12. The schedule facing the hoopsters is as follows:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Dec. | | |
| 4. | Dartmouth | Here |
| 7. | St. Michael's | Here |
| 10. | McGill | Here |
| 16. | Hamilton | There |
| 17. | Colgate | There |
| Jan. | | |
| 6. | Dartmouth | There |
| 11. | Norwich | There |
| 15. | Middlebury | Here |
| Feb. | | |
| 8. | St. Michael's | There |
| 11 or 12. | Open | Here |
| 18. | Boston University | There |
| 19. | W. P. I. | There |
| 22. | Middlebury | There |
| 25. | Norwich | Here |

### MINCKLER ELECTED MANAGER

H. L. Minckler '39 has been elected manager of the 1938 varsity football team, as result of elections during the past week, it was announced yesterday by Sabin C. Abell, graduate manager of athletics. A reelection will be held for captain. W. S. Thompson '39 will manage the 1938 freshman eleven.

H. H. Crossley and W. J. Murphy were elected honorary co-captains of the 1937 frosh team, which won the state title.

W. L. Blanchard, Jr., '40, and E. S. Cram '40 will be assistant managers next year.

# Kitten Football Squad Had Successful Year

### Team Only Lost One Game—Winning All Others Easily for Best Record in a Decade

The Kitten football squad, now looking ahead to next year when they will perhaps be holding down starting berths on the varsity, has just completed the most successful frosh football campaign in many a moon.

Playing under a new frosh mentor, Fuzzy Evans, the team started to click from the start. Fortified by many able players, and by a fighting spirit instilled in them by their dynamic coach, the lads were entirely too much for their weaker opponents.

The opening game of the season found the Kittens pitted against the Dartmouth "B" squad. Facing men who had played in the Indians' contest against Amherst, the frosh completely outplayed their heavy opponents. Had they received a few more breaks that cold afternoon, they would have come back to Burlington on the long end of the score.

The next week found the '41 club facing their traditional rival, Green Mountain Junior College. Playing before a large crowd of skeptical U. V. M. students, the frosh buried the Junior College team under a deluge of power plays, end runs, passes and touchdowns. It was finally evident to all that the Kitten club was all it was supposed to be.

The following two weeks the Kittens again swamped their opponents, as they buried both the Norwich first-year men and the Middlebury Cubs under large scores, featured by sensational and breath-taking runs.

Thus the most successful frosh football season in many a decade passes from the scene. But not before it leaves the populace wondering if the same men can perform so sensationally in future years, when they will be wearing the varsity togs.




Honey in the bowl

The "Yello-Bole" treatment—real honey in the bowl—gives this pipe a "well-broken-in" taste *immediately*, AND impregnates the briarwood thoroughly as you smoke, so its wonderful flavor is preserved *permanently*. Special attachment gives (1) automatic free draft (2) double-action condensor.

$1

YELLO-BOLE

ALSO "CARBURETOR" "STEMBITER", "IMPERIAL" YELLO-BOLES, $1.25 & $1.50

The Sandwich Cellar

has been newly equipped with a soda fountain, sandwich maker and hot dish special service.

IT ALSO SUPPLIES TABLES AND CHAIRS FOR EATING LEISURELY AND COMFORTABLY.

*Try this new equipment*

## John Dewey Club Holds Meeting Friday Night

The John Dewey Club, honorary psychology and philosophy club, held a meeting Friday, November 19, at Southwick Memorial at 8.00 p.m. The speaker for the evening was Professor Dykhuizen, assistant professor at the University of Vermont. About seventeen people were present.

Professor Dykhuizen discussed the educational system of today as applied to our universities and particularly in relation to such progressive colleges as Bennington College. John Dewey's philosophy was also brought out by the speaker, who showed that Dewey's philosophy is considered as the foremost today.

A discussion was held after the meeting. Refreshments under the direction of Ruth Bronson were also served.

## Outing Club Notes

The Outing Club was very pleased with the results of Tag Day and with the cooperation the students showed. Tonight there is going to be a meeting of the Outing Club Council. They are planning to spend the money received for the O. C. cabin on Mount Mansfield. During Thanksgiving recess several students will work on it. Further plans will be made concerning this work and also for skiing preparation. Committees will be selected to supervise the management of skiing meets which will take place here this winter.

## A. I. E. E. SHOWN MOVIE AT MUSEUM ON FRIDAY

On Friday evening, November 19, a special social evening was held by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at the Fleming Museum. Scientific films on "Liquid Air" and "Lightning Effects on Transmission" were shown, as well as a cartoon, thrown in for added attraction.

Refreshments were in charge of Jean Cunningham '38, the only woman engineer in the University of Vermont.

## Quotable Quotes

*(By Associated Collegiate Press)*

"I expected to find a great vitality and outspokenness in your students. I believed that there would be more horseplay and even a certain amount of vulgarity, but I do not find this to be true. . . ." Professor Lavourcade, visiting French instructor at the University of Buffalo, thinks American college students are "spoonfed."

"In college the student must acquire a measure of idealism for it will serve him later . . . . you must learn to think also for others as well as for yourself."

**A meeting of the senior class will be held in Room 27, Science Hall, Wednesday, December 1, at 4.00 p.m. for the purpose of nominating candidates from the Arts and Sciences College for the Faculty-Student Council.**
**D. B. Carpenter '38, Class Pres.**

A "faculty of presidents" this year dispenses knowledge to St. Olaf College students. Listed on the staff are eight educators who have served as presidents of other institutions.

## Two Sororities Hold Informals Saturday

On Saturday night, November 20, the Phi Beta Phi dance was held under the direction of Mary Arms '40. Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Rowell and Mr. and Mrs. Kimball were the chaperones, while Dan Avon and his band furnished the music.

At the Theta house Phyllis McGovern was in charge of the dance, with the New Vermonters supplying swing music. This dance was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. P. K. French and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Post.

Due to an unfortunate misunderstanding the Alpha Chi's were unable to have their dance as planned, and were received as guests at the other two sorority houses.

## Library Notes

"The Life of John Keats" by Charles Armitage Brown has been received by the Billings Library as a gift from Mr. W. B. Pope.

This biography was written by a person who shared his home, income and life with Keats. It was in Brown's home that Keats wrote his two great odes, "The Eve of St. Agnes" and "La Belle sans Merci."

Brown nursed Keats through his long illness and later helped him financially.

This biography gives the only complete picture of Keats written by an intimate friend and for this reason alone should prove to be interesting reading.

## DATE AND CAST OF FALL PLAY REVISED

The cast of the new fall play has been revised. Ruth Maurice '38 will take the part of Laura, originally assigned to Mary Lechnyr '39, who is unable to accept it because of illness. The date of the play has been changed to December 16.

## THINKING CONSIDERED DIFFICULT BUSINESS

Amherst, Mass. (ACP).—College students are getting into a "difficult business" when they are urged to think, Dr. George E. Vincent, former president of the University of Minnesota and of the Rockefeller Foundation, said in an address on "The Pain of Thinking" before the Amherst College alumni council.

"When we urge college students to think, we are getting them into difficulty. Not only will they find the self-discipline arduous; they are only too likely to get themselves thoroughly disliked. People resent differences of opinion.

"If we are to preserve the essentials of a unified society and of popular government we shall depend increasingly on an elite not of economic and 'society' status but of brains and character, who by their qualities can command the respect and confidence of their fellows, in neighborhood and state."

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## Newman Club Hears Major Colby Sunday

A meeting of the Newman Club was held Sunday evening, November 21, at Cathedral High School. The guest speaker was Major Colby of the University military department. F. C. Leonard '39 presided.

Refreshments were served by Elizabeth Jorgensen '40 and Connie Trottier '39.

**Vermont motorists are hereby notified that there are only ten days more before the close of the fall periodic inspection of motor vehicles. All motor vehicles found operating after November 30 that do not have inspection stickers will be suspended. No extension of time will be granted.**

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# The Vermont Cynic

Z 761

VOLUME 56 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1937 — NUMBER 20


## Southwick Open House To be Tomorrow Night

### Dancing, Ping-pong, Badminton and Other Games to Feature Evening's Activities

All college women are invited to open house sponsored by the W. A. A. at Southwick, Wednesday, December 1, from 7.30 to 9.30.

All the facilities of the building will be at the disposal of the students and their guests. There will be dancing, group singing, ping-pong, badminton, racketeer, shuffleboard, contract, bingo, and various other games.

In order that the accommodations of the building not be exceeded, all students are asked to sign up in the dorms or "Y" room, and to indicate whether or not they are bringing a guest.

Refreshments will be served.

## Campus Organizations Number 40 at U. V. M.

That the average American college campus is as well organized to take care of its own needs and special interests as the average community of equal size is evidenced by a survey of organization groups at the University of Vermont. The University student body numbers nearly 1,400. To take care of its social, scholastic and other affairs it has over forty organizations.

The social life of the campus centers largely around the seventeen fraternities and sororities, governed respectively by the Interfraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic Society. To meet the requirements of the many diversified talents and interests of the students there are musical clubs, debating clubs, dramatic clubs, literary and press clubs.

The women at the University are governed in campus matters by the Women's Student Union and their senior honorary society, Mortar Board. Athletically they are grouped under the Women's Athletic Association. Their religious interests are represented by the Y. W. C. A. Men's affairs are controlled in large measure by the class honorary societies, such as Boulder, Key and Serpent, and Gold Key. The men have their organized football, baseball, track, rifle, and other sports. Special matters are taken care of by such organizations as the Champlain Sabres.

Scholastic interests of the campus find expression in such organizations as the Goodrich Classical Club and the honorary society groups in agriculture, home economics, education and social science, where membership is based largely on scholastic standing.

Some of the general and departmental clubs are the Agricultural Club, International Relations Club, John Dewey Club, French Club, electrical, mechanical and civil engineering clubs, the Outing Club.

Class affairs are governed by the four class organizations. Students interested in writing have their newspaper, literary magazine and year book. There is plenty going on and some sort of an organization, bringing order out of chaos, to control it all.

**The Men's Glee Club will resume rehearsals Wednesday, December 1, from 6.45 to 8.00 p.m., Music Building. There are at present more men on the roll than can be taken to the festival in Boston. Elimination tryouts will be held shortly before Christmas vacation to determine who shall go on the trip. Singing ability, familiarity with music and attendance record will all be considered at the tryouts.**

**Special meeting of Alpha of Vermont Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will be held in the Marsh Room of the Billings Library at 4.15 p.m., Wednesday, December 1.**

**The senior class meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum tomorrow at 4.15 p.m. and not in Room 27, Science Hall, at 4.00 p.m., as previously announced. Nominations for an Arts and Sciences College representative on the Faculty-Student Council will be made.**

**Donald B. Carpenter '38,**
**Class President.**

## Theatre Club's Play Features 'Suki' Newton

### "The Shining Hour" Produced Last Tuesday Night With Priscilla Newton '38 in Lead

On Tuesday night, November 23, the Theatre Club of Burlington presented "The Shining Hour," by Keith Winter. In this play, which was chosen by Burns Mantle as one of the best plays of the 1933-34 season, the conventional theme of two women loving the same man is treated with quite a great deal more than the conventional degree of force and originality.

The setting is the living room of an Elizabethan farm house in Yorkshire, England.

The play is concerned with the tangled emotions of a family circle. The Linden sons, Henry, David, and Mickey, and their spinster sister, Hannah, form the nucleus of this group. When Henry and David marry and bring their wives into this circle, discord and misunderstanding are the keynotes of the home life. With the recognition of a mutual love between David and his brother's wife, David's wife effaces herself by death in a fire to free her husband and sister-in-law for happiness.

The center of the action is David's wife, Judy, superbly played by Priscilla Newton. The part of Hannah was played by Helen S. French, and that of Mariella was taken by Grace C. Peterson. Willard B. Pope played Henry, the part of Micky was played by H. Moore Payette, and David Linden was portrayed by Milton H. Aldrich. The play was directed by Wilnetta Sproul Taggart and Hazel T. Arkley.

Priscilla Newton is the first student of the University in a number of years to participate in a Burlington Theatre Club play while still an undergraduate. She was also a member of the company of actors connected with the Green Mountain Playhouse in Burlington last summer.

At present she is also in rehearsal for the leading rôle in the fall play, "Children of the Moon," to be presented on December 16. She is president of the University Players and has participated in many plays. She has coached a number of plays as well, and has assisted in coaching Burlington High School plays and dance recitals. She was chosen Kake Walk Queen last February in this traditional celebration.

### ENGINEERS TO ATTEND A. S. M. E. CONVENTION

Mechanical engineering students at the University of Vermont and their instructors will be represented by a delegation at the annual meeting of the national American Society of Mechanical Engineers in New York City, December 6-10. The engineering college at the University has a student branch of the organization. Taking the trip will be Prof. E. L. Susdorff of the mechanical engineering department and faculty advisor of the club, Prof. D. M. Taylor of the mechanical engineering department, and F. T. Gear, Montpelier; E. Lyman, Jr., Evanston, Ill.; R. M. Snow, Montpelier; A. S. Hall, Jr., Greensboro, students.

Features of the convention will be trips of inspection to mechanical plants in the vicinity of New York City, and a special student day, Wednesday, December 8, with a luncheon at the Hotel Astor for student delegates and a meeting of all honorary chairmen of student branches present at the convention.

### NEW BOULDER MAN



G. W. Howard '38

## G. W. Howard Elected Member of Boulder

### Captain of Basketball Given Society's Oath at Banquet Last Tuesday Evening

G. W. "Gordie" Howard '38 has been elected a member of Boulder, senior men's honorary society. Gordie took the society's oath at a Boulder banquet Tuesday, November 23, at the Hotel Vermont.

The 1938 society, duly authorized, issued an invitation to Howard to join because of his outstanding accomplishments on the campus.

Gordie is captain of the 1937-38 basketball team, which opens with Dartmouth here Saturday. He has won his letter for three years in football, making all-state tackle this season. Gordie is also captain of Champlain Sabres and a proctor at Converse Hall. He is a member of Sigma Nu, comes from Montpelier, takes the social science and advanced military courses and was on a Junior Week committee last year.

With the election of Howard Boulder now has seven members: D. B. Carpenter, G. W. Howard, H. L. Pratt, A. C. Spaulding, J. H. Suitor, R. O. Sunderland and W. C. Van Dyck.

## Alpha Chi to Have Xmas Supper Thurs.

Did you say you liked chicken pie? We knew you did. It may not sound particularly tempting after that Thanksgiving turkey, but we bet before many days your appetite will be at low tide again. Want to know what to do about it? The Alpha Chi's are to the rescue with a Christmas supper at their house Thursday, December 2, from 5.30 to 7.30. They promise advance publicity for good old Santa Claus with all the fixin's which includes a Christmas tree and mistletoe maybe. They may have a grab-bag since it proved so popular last year. At any rate everyone will have a grand time with plenty of chicken pie for only forty cents. See you at the Alpha Chi Omega house at 384 Main Street, Thursday, December 2, from 5.30 to 7.30.

### BARBARA CROWE ELECTED TO N. E. HOCKEY TEAM

Barbara Crowe, instructor in physical education for women at the University of Vermont, has been selected on the all-northeastern women's hockey team as the result of recent play-offs.

The northeastern team went to Chicago over Thanksgiving to meet other sectional teams, such as those from the deep South, Mid-West and Great Lakes areas.

Miss Crowe has made the national hockey team several times and is also a member of the United States women's lacrosse team, which will give an exhibition at Chicago during the hockey trials.

**Alpha Chi Christmas supper, on Thursday, December 2, from 5.30 to 7.30. Chicken pie will be served with all the fixings, even to mistletoe, for only forty cents.**

**A meeting of the freshman class will be held in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum, Friday, December 3, at 4.00 p.m. for the purpose of nominating class officers.**

**W. Cuyler Van Dyck '38,**
**Boulder President.**

## University Players To Present Fall Play

### "Children of the Moon" by Martin Flavin Provides Vehicle for Annual Fall Presentation

On Thursday evening, December 16, at 8.15, the University Players will present in Southwick Memorial "Children of the Moon," by Martin Flavin.

For the past three years it has been the custom of the University Players to offer for their fall presentation, a play with a serious tone. "Children of the Moon," continuing that custom, is a drama of character psychology, containing a plot that centers around a type of insanity that occurs during full moon. Neurotic Laura Atherton, in order to prevent her daughter, Jane, from marrying, constantly reminds her of this "moon madness" that has been the curse of the Atherton family for years, and finally drives Jane into insanity.

This play is one of the most difficult ever attempted by the University Players, but under the capable direction of Mrs. Wilnetta Sproul Taggart, who has directed several former University productions, the play should be a great success.

The cast of "Children of the Moon" includes C. B. Brown as Higgs, J. B. Ranney as Thomas, Mildred Rockwood as Madame Atherton, P. B. Shoemaker as Doctor Wetherell, C. F. Myers as Major Bannister, Priscilla Newton as Jane Atherton, A. D. Datnoff as Judge Atherton, and Ruth Maurice as Laura Atherton.

The college orchestra has kindly consented to play, and will provide music before the performance and between the acts.

## Vermont Represented At Interfrat Meeting

R. J. Dalton '38 and T. B. McHugh '39 were in New York City during Thanksgiving vacation for the purpose of representing the University of Vermont at the national convention of the Interfraternity Council. Dalton represented the Vermont chapter of Kappa Sigma and McHugh was there for Alpha Tau Omega. F. Coombs '38 also attended the convention.

Further details of the meeting will follow in Friday's Cynic.

### ENGINEERS PLANNING INSTITUTE DEBATE

Friday, November 19, a meeting was held at which plans were made for a forthcoming debate with the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. The subject to be treated is "Resolved, that steam is a better medium of power in railroads than electricity."

This debate is to be held during the week of December 3 in the auditorium of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum. The team is made up of C. E. Lyman '38, R. M. Snow '38, C. A. Renfrew '39, and F. T. Gear '38.

**A meeting of the freshman class will be held in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum, Friday, December 3, at 4.00 p.m. for the purpose of nominating class officers.**

**W. Cuyler Van Dyck '38,**
**Boulder President.**

The owner of the most perfect feet of any sorority co-ed at the University of Oklahoma wears size 6½-A. The girl whose feet were judged most perfect among the independent entrants wears 6½-AAA's.

## Health Council Dance This Saturday Night

### Annual Poverty Ball to Feature Old Clothes

This Saturday evening, December 4, will be a memorable one for all Vermont students, for the first basketball tiff of the season will be played with Dartmouth, and the most economical dance of the year will follow—The Poverty Ball! Cheer your team on to victory, and then dash up to Southwick dressed in overalls, red flannels or whatever your heart and pocketbook desire.

Cliff Agnew and his New Vermonters will provide rippling rhythm from nine to twelve, and hot dogs and coffee will be served to the poverty stricken dancers during the intermission.

Tickets may be purchased for one dollar apiece from members of the Health Council who are sponsoring the dance, but this information concerns only the girls as they will foot the bill for this affair.

Don't waste time, girls, for the men are going fast, and you don't want to miss the fun of wearing your rags and tatters to this hilarious festivity.

Dorothea Robinson '39, Harriet Canedy '39, and Pauline Rowe '39 are in charge of the Poverty Ball, and promise a gala evening. Prof. and Mrs. R. W. Price will act as chaperones.

Come on everyone, be poor in comfort!

## Vermonters Victorious Over M. I. T. Debaters

An itinerant University of Vermont debating team, composed of B. Lisman '39, W. M. Glass '39, and R. Likovsky '39, invaded Boston during the Thanksgiving recess, participating in three forensic encounters with Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston University, and Harvard University.

The U. V. M. varsity was awarded a 2-1 decision over M. I. T. last Wednesday night in Cambridge, Mass., which proved to be the outstanding victory of the year because of the fact that the engineers of Boston were the eastern intercollegiate debating champions last season. Likovsky and Lisman represented Vermont. The contest was held in the Oregon style and was concerning the National Labor Relations Board in regard to settling all industrial disputes.

Two other debates with Boston University and Harvard were held on Friday afternoon and Friday evening, respectively. The contests were non-decision affairs and were held in the American style of debating on the same question as used with M. I. T. Lisman and Glass represented Vermont in both of these encounters.

The varsity continues their active season on Friday, December 3, when they will hold a contest with our neighboring school, St. Michael's. The debate will be a decision contest and will be the first affair for Vermont in determining the state champions for this season.

### U. V. M. MUSICAL CLUBS PRESENT BROADCAST P.M.

Friday evening, November 19, at 7.30 p.m. the University choir and chapel orchestra presented a broadcast from the Burlington station, WCAX.

The following program was presented:

Chorale: Now Thank We All Our God, from the Cantata "The Lord Is Our Sun and Shield" ..... *Bach*
Choir and Orchestra

Largo ..... *Handel*
Orchestra

"The Heavens Are Telling," from the Oratorio "The Creation"..... *Haydn*
Choir and Orchestra

**Don't forget open house at Southwick. Girls may bring dates. Wednesday, December 1, at 7.30.**

VOL. 56, NO. 20 NOVEMBER 30, 1937

# The Vermont Cynic

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# Editorials

## THREE-DAY KAKE WALK WEEK-END

We propose to the student body a three-day holiday at Kake Walk time. We would have the Masquerade on a Thursday night and the Kake Walk proper on a Friday and Saturday night this coming February.

The reason for the extra day is that because of the capacity crowd at last year's annual mid-winter frolic, the event this year, we believe, would require two days' showing as has been done in former years. Up to the depression two nights were used for the Kake Walk proper. Then one night was dropped. About four years ago it was deemed safe to go back to two nights, inaugurating the Masquerade. Now, we believe, that the three-night affair, with both the old and new ideas, would be well supported. Many colleges now have three nights for their winter carnivals.

Saturday night's performance would be the big event open to the general public, alumni and students. On Friday the presentation would be for the general public which could not be taken care of the second evening, for students who could not make it Saturday, and for subfreshmen to be invited by the University from high schools. Having the Masquerade on Thursday will also help the directors out, for plans are being made again with Middlebury in regard to an orchestra. It is Middlebury's turn to choose, for they had the band on Thursday for both their carnival and prom last year.

We hope the proposed plan will be accepted at the University Council meeting today.

## RAZZLE-DAZZLE TO RAZZ-DAZZ

Vermont's unique Saturday night entertainments, which were once Razzle-Dazzles, have dwindled to Razz-Dazzes in our mind. We do not mean by name only. The present entertainments for the students on week-ends have deteriorated somewhat from their original status.

It is common knowledge to all of us that there is plenty of room for improvement in running a Razz-Dazz. These functions by no means should be abolished. They serve their purpose of providing entertainment for those who do not or cannot attend the regular dances. They reach a larger majority of the student body. The idea of running these stag affairs, which received publicity in the first issue of the *Collegiate Review,* originated at Vermont. Other schools have spoken highly of our Razz-Dazzes. We do not want them cut out. Neither does the student body, we think.

But, as in all things which we wish to carry out, the theoretical ideas do not always work out practically. It is now up to you students to offer suggestions to improve the Razz-Dazzes. The main criticism of late has been the increased stag line. Boulder and Mortar Board, the societies which usually supervise these affairs, will be glad to hear from any of you. If any other organization would like to run a Razz-Dazz it can do so by making the necessary arrangements.

The senior honorary societies do not have to run them all. In fact, they would appreciate it, in some instances, if another society did take charge. However, they will continue to run the entertainments unless something else arises.

Boulder and Mortar Board have attempted to think of ways to keep the crowds at these dances students and to eliminate the size of the stag line. But two societies cannot have all the thoughts and advice of the college. Students, in order to prove to the faculty, deans and the president that you really want the Razz-Dazzes, express your opinions on how to solve the present problems. Use the CYNIC's Campus Comment. The entertainment's advantages outweigh the disadvantages now, but we would like to see the difference increase towards the advantages. The Razz-Dazzes are good, but they can be made better.

# MOVIES

**Flynn**

**Mon. Tues. Wed.**
Ginger Rogers, Katharine Hepburn and Adolph Menjou in
**"STAGE DOOR"**

**Thurs. Fri. Sat.**
Robert Louis Stevenson's
**"EBB TIDE"**
Oscar Homolka and Frances Farmer

**Majestic**

**Mon. Tues.**
Pat O'Brien and George Brent in
**"SUBMARINE D-1"**

**Wed. Only**
Boris Karloff in
**"WEST OF SHANGHAI"**

**Thurs. Only**
Alice Faye, Don Ameche and the Ritz Bros. in
**"YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING"**

**Fri. Sat.**
Joe E. Brown in
**"FIT FOR A KING"**

Grant Withers in "RADIO PATROL"

**State**

**Mon. Tues.**
**"IT'S ALL YOURS"**
Madeleine Carroll and Francis Lederer

**Wed. Thurs.**
**"VARSITY SHOW"**
Dick Powell, Ted Healy and Fred Waring and His Orchestra

**Fri. Sat.**
**"OVER THE GOAL"**
June Travis, William Hopper and Johnnie Davis

Frank Buck in "JUNGLE MENACE"

**Strong**

**Mon. Tues.**
Walter Pidgeon, Wendy Barrie and Kent Taylor in
**"GIRL WITH IDEAS"**

**Wed. Thurs.**
Roland Young, Anna Lee and Cedric Hardwicke in
**"KING SOLOMON'S WIVES"**

**Fri. Sat.**
Gene Autrey in
**"BOOTS AND SADDLE"**

## NEWS IN BRIEF

There is a no-smoking rule at Ohio State University and this is the note the janitor put on the blackboard of the commerce building:

"I am going to tell the President on anybody I catch smoking in this room. This means you. I am not fooling. I'm good and mad."

THE JANITOR.

Statistics at the University of Wisconsin extension division show that persons from forty to forty-nine years of age are better students than youths of fifteen to nineteen. The older students received twenty-four A's and three D's in college courses, compared to seventeen A's and twelve D's for the younger group.

Bandsmen at the University of Minnesota are really just little boys. Initiation rules for first-year men contain this: "Always carry: one bag gooey gum drops; one tin legitimate cigarettes; one package good gum; and after-dinner mints are darn good."

A co-ed at Texas Christian University has fifty boy friends. She is combination mascot and official hostess for the Horned Frogs' band. She goes on all their trips, parades with them, marches on the field at the half, and at home games, takes the visiting queen in hand to see that she has a toothbrush and a handsome date.

Some students at State College, in South Dakota, earn money to finance their education by caring for rats and mice in the food experiment section of the home economics division. Nearly 60 per cent of all State College students are earning their way, at least partly, through school.

# *Cynic Reporter Interviews New Professor of Latin A. C. Andrews*

Prof. A. C. Andrews, a new member of the Latin department, was born in Clinton, Me. He attended the Edward Little High School in Auburn, Me., from which he graduated in 1922. He then entered Bowdoin College, receiving his A.B. in 1926. Two years later he attended the summer session at the American Academy in Rome. In 1929 he received his master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania, from which he also earned his Ph.D. in 1931.

After graduating from Bowdoin College, Professor Andrews taught Latin at the University of Pennsylvania. In 1929 he was instructor of Latin and French at Germantown Academy where he remained for two years. During the intervening summer he taught Latin at the University of Maine, where he remained as assistant professor of classics and a member of the graduate faculty until he came to Vermont this fall.

While in college he was president of Kappa Sigma, president and general secretary of the Student Christian Association, president of the Outing Club, and a member of the winter sports team, the American Association of University Professors, and of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity.

At present he is an active member of the executive committee of the Classical Association of New England and an honorary member of the Rotary Club of Oldtown, Me.

Professor Andrews has also been scoutmaster of the Orono troop of Boy Scouts and has the ranking of second lieutenant, Military Intelligence Reserves.

He is also quite versatile, since his hobbies are swimming, skiing, and tennis, of which he was coach at the University of Maine.

He admitted that he enjoys the radio very much and also the movies, especially comedies.

As he mused over the good old days, Professor Andrews recalled the year 1928, when he made a trip up Mt. Aetna a month before it decided to erupt.

He spent the night at the observatory at the foot of the mountain in company with two Germans, two Czechoslovakians and a Sicilian. Fortunately, they could all speak French, and this simplified matters considerably.

The next day, Professor Andrews, dressed like an ad showing the latest in golf clothes, started upon his 10,000-foot jaunt up the mountain.

Since mountains as a rule are rather hard on clothing, it's small wonder that his clothes were sadly ruined.

Upon reaching the top, he found it bare except for a few Alpine flowers scattered here and there.

The climbing was rather difficult since he sank in every step he took and slid back a little each time. The descent was much simpler, since he struck snowfields, although it was August, and so was able to slide part of the way down.

The entire trip up this formidable mountain took only about a day and a half.

After having narrated this interesting adventure, Professor Andrews became more serious and started telling his opinion of Vermont, which he enjoys very much, although he has been here a very short time.

So far he has noticed that most of the students who come here are rather fully equipped, and that although their general intelligence is higher, the relative progress of most of them is slow at first but speeds up during their junior and senior years.

Another thing which pleases him is the fact that the faculty at Vermont has more power in formulating policies than it has in higher universities.

From the account of his life we can see that Professor Andrews is capable of being influential in the college life here. The student body welcomes him to Vermont and sincerely hopes that he will continue to like this campus in the future.

## Cabbages and Kings

HERE AND THERE

Well! Well! Here we are back at the old grind again, ready to tear down the remaining path of the year's work. Hope everyone had the *chance* to eat and sleep as much as we did.

We saw by the papers that Halifax has gone to Hitler. This is just the opposite of what we often wish.

Kinda looks as if *might makes right* is still in style with poor old John China with his back to the wall.

Frank is going off on another fishing trip. We don't want to criticize, but it seems to us that right at this time he ought to find enough to keep him busy at the White House.

We noticed in the latest *Reader's Digest* an article on the ruining of Alaska's fisheries by the Japs. One thing is very convenient today anyhow. If anything goes wrong, it is the fault either of the Italians, the Japs, or the Economic Royalists.

Now that Thanksgiving is over it is time to look out for Christmas. At the end of this week vacation will be just about here, so we might as well throw away the books till after New Year's. We saw Santa and several fakes the other night—a sure sign that the holiday season is upon us. Remember—shop early and avoid the rush.

The gentlemen at Brussels have decided to call it a day. They told Japan it was very naughty to hurt China and they wouldn't speak to her either unless it was very necessary.

**The senior class meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum tomorrow at 4.15 p.m. and not in Room 27, Science Hall, at 4.00 p.m., as previously announced. Nominations for an Arts and Sciences College representative on the Faculty-Student Council will be made.**

**Donald B. Carpenter '38,**
**Class President.**

## Weather Has Effect On Military Forces

Cincinnati, Ohio (ACP).—A professor of experimental medicine at the University of Cincinnati has a new theory for the cause of war. He is Dr. Clarence A. Mills, who has made an intensive study of the effect of weather on military forces and movements.

Doctor Mills contends that the ease or difficulty by which body heat may be thrown off dominates "the entire existence level of man." He points out that in areas of moderate temperature, the body can more easily dissipate the heat it generates, thus stimulating bodily functions and increasing energy.

In hotter climates, where the warm moisture in the air is high, the body finds difficulty in throwing off its heat, resulting in a lowered vitality.

If 1917 had not been an unusually cool year in America, the United States might never have entered the World War. And if the period from July, 1917, to the middle of 1918 had not been unusually warm in Austria and Germany, the Kaiser's side might have won the war.

Doctor Mills argues that the disregard or ignorance of these facts in the movement of troops has played an important part in determining the world's history.

The French Revolution, the American War of 1812, America's entrance into the Great War—all occurred in years of subnormal temperature following years of moderate or abnormal warmth.

"Revolutions against tyranny, demanding greater freedom of individual action, have shown an almost uncanny predisposition to take place in cold stormy years that come after prolonged warmth," Doctor Mills said.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Marjorie Jones '37, assistant dietitian at Bennington College, was in town for the holidays.

Duquesne co-eds are unanimous in declaring that they would not regard a man refusing to go to war as a coward, while men students prefer to be "living cowards than dead heroes." *The Duquesne Duke,* student publication, conducted the poll.

# Various Animals Come In Banana Shipment

Several small opossums from South America have arrived in Burlington, Vt., as stowaways in that increasingly popular conveyance, a shipment of bananas. It is now an old story to Burlingtonians that banana spiders, tarantulas and boa constrictors and their cousins arrive in this way, for more than two years ago a tarantula, a scorpion, and two boa constrictors came to the city among bunches of bananas and were kept for varying lengths of time by the University of Vermont at its Fleming Museum and in its zoology department. Today one of the boa constrictors still survives in a good state of health, and will soon be on display at the museum.

The University zoology department and Fleming Museum have now received a specimen of the South American opossums which have started to travel by the banana route, with such frequency that three were found at one time and four more recently have appeared at a fruit warehouse in Burlington. The opossum was given to the museum by the Champlain Valley Fruit Co. The opossums are small, being no longer that a red squirrel, and have long, naked, snaky tails. The Fleming Museum put the opossum on display Sunday, November 21, and the public was invited to see it.

Young opossums are fond of bananas and they consequently often choose banana plants as homes. This, according to zoological authorities, not infrequently results in their being transported to colder climates as inadvertent stowaways in bunches of bananas. As they leave the plantation the bananas are too green to serve as suitable food for the opossums, but among the stalks and packing are numerous insects and spiders, so they do not have to go hungry on their trip north.

The opossums are said by zoologists to be quite pugnacious, showing their very long and sharp teeth when disturbed, and hissing. They eat fruit and insects in their natural habitat, but in captivity will learn to eat a wide variety of substances, ranging from raisins to condensed milk.

One of the opossums which had come as far as the fruit company's warehouse escaped from a fruit store and was killed as a horse stepped on it. The animal has been mounted and is now on display in the mammal room of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont.

# Quotable Quotes

(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

"Hundreds of thousands of hours in our educational institutions are wasted because the training goes almost to the point where the thing becomes permanent, but not quite." Pres. William Allan Neilson, of Smith College, advises women at the Packer College Institute that if they would raise the intellectual level of the United States, they must aim at definite mastery of whatever they are trying to do.

"The next hundred years will see the beginning of an American matriarchy—a nation of Amazons in the psychological rather than physical sense." Dr. William Moulton Marston, psychologist, formerly of Harvard, forecasts the doom of this "man's world."

"Forecasting that women will rule the world in 1,000 years is like suddenly discovering that two and two make four." Dr. Stevenson Smith of the University of Washington chides Doctor Marston for "not getting around the way he ought to." A thousand years—shucks. They rule supreme right now.

**All those taking either recreational or competitive skiing this winter are required to join the Outing Club and pay annual dues.**
**Outing Club Council.**

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## RALEIGH STUDENTS HOLD LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

Raleigh, N. C. (ACP).—The first student legislative assembly ever held in the South convened recently here when students from eighteen colleges met at the capitol.

It was conducted exactly as the state's biennial legislature, even down to a sprinkling of lobbyists.

Fifty senators were named for the upper house and 129 representatives for the lower house. A lieutenant governor was elected to act as president of the senate and the representatives selected a speaker of the house.

The assembly considered the state's outstanding problems—taxation, criminal code revision, county consolidation, changes in education appropriations, the federal child labor amendment, and others that may confront the next regular session.

One delegation sponsored a bill to make North Carolina's university the outstanding institution in the nation. It would be costly, they admitted, but worth it in the end.

# Down Broadway

By Fred Wittner and Mel Adams
(*Associated Collegiate Press Correspondents*)

### UNREQUIRED READING

Success story of the week concerns Harvard's Joseph Alsop, Jr., the only cub reporter ever to possess a butler. When he came to the *New York Herald-Tribune* in 1932 fresh from Cambridge where he had studied the classics almost exclusively, Joe didn't even know how to work a typewriter with two fingers. In six months his by-line hit the front page and before the year was out he was on the Lindbergh kidnapping case. Two years ago the *Tribune* sent him to Washington where, in addition to his daily dispatches, he dissected the New Deal in a number of penetrating articles for the *Saturday Evening Post*. Last week, five years after City Editor Stanley Walker (Texas U.) had told him that reporters wrote double-spaced on one side of the paper, Alsop landed one of the biggest of journalistic plums — North American Newspaper Alliance announced that he would soon succeed Paul Mallon as Washington columnist. Incidentally, Joe is a nephew of the Roosevelts—on the T. R. side.

### NEW YORK AT LARGE

Three new shows opened this week, all of them rating the approval of even the most soured local critics . . . . they included George M. Cohan's musical satire, "I'd Rather Be Right," Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in "Amphitryon 38" and Clifford Odets' "Golden Boy" . . . . we will report fully on these in a later column . . . . the Paris Montmartre will be transported to West 52nd Street here by Christmas, owners of the French Casino having purchased an entire block for a replica of famous Parisian night spots . . . . also open by Christmas will be the new Midtown Tunnel connecting with New Jersey. . . . "Hooray for What," Ed Wynn's new musical with Kay Thompson and Hannah Williams Dempsey, opened in Boston to good notices . . . . it will be brought here after a four-week smoothing out in the Bean City . . . . Skinnay Ennis (North Carolina '26), original member of Hal Kemp's crew, has just been signed by Paramount for a featured rôle in "Swingtime" . . . . the Belmont Plaza, in new hands, opened a new night room, "The Glass Hat," with Ethel Shutta (Mrs. George Olsen) and Val Olman's band . . . . *Pic Magazine's* editors have gathered together an amazing collection of speakeasy cards, medallions, keys and codes, now on view at New York's Gotham Hotel.

### REVIEWS

Campus thespians' will like Burns Mantle's "The Best Plays of 1936-37" (Dodd, Mead & Co., $3), eighteenth edition of the annual Mantle theatre review . . . . in addition to discussing the season throughout the nation, Mantle presents digested versions of the ten top plays of last season, including "High Tor," "Tovarich," "You Can't Take It With You," "St. Helena," "Stage Door," "The Women," "Daughters of Atreus," "Johnny Johnson," "Yes, My Darling Daughter" and "Excursion" . . . . Good record dansapation for campus parties is furnished in pairings "Who"—"Dipsy Doodle" and "Moanin' in the Mornin' "—"Down With Love" (Victor 25693, 25692), both by Tommy Dorsey . . . . the "Dipsy Doodle" is a jig tune that gets under your skin after you hear it for the third time . . . . the tunes on the

(*Continued on page 5*)

# Praises to Puritans are Raised for Thanksgiving

By P. J. '40

Little did the Puritans realize when they inaugurated Thanksgiving, a few short centuries ago, that it would lapse into the hectic rush it is today.

From the appearance of the mob thrashing through the Coffee Corner today and yesterday we should judge that all had had a "wonderful time."

Connecticut was undoubtedly glad to greet Bill Bedford for a few short days and hopes he'll return anon. Perhaps New York has not seen the last of the three hitch-hiking Kappa Sigs.

There's a certain glow in Suzy Susdorff's eye which turkey alone could never bring. It must be that her trip to Manhattan was indeed one for which thanks should be given. A short reunion with her fraternity brother has made one of our big sisters beam with joy.

Eva Schroeder celebrated by getting rid of her tonsils. Perhaps this is not the most joyful means of spending one's vacation, but it has its compensations.

Although some of the rest of us may seem bedraggled and worn around the edges, it's merely due to excess energy. The University of Vermont was well represented among the hordes of skiers at Mount Mansfield.

Bob Dalton '38 and Burky McHugh '39 were in new York during vacation to take in the Interfraternity Convention supposedly, but we understand this wasn't all they took in! We'll let you use your imagination for the rest!

Everyone has something to relate. There are those who "did" New York and Boston; the night life down there, so they say, can't compare to the Van Ness and Sugar House, but it was nice for a change!

We've noticed a few extra pounds here and there, mute testimony to the fact that home cooking still is best; midyears, alas, will see us ready for more to erase that pinched hungry look on our worn weary faces.

The books that went home in suitcases, from all reports, seem to have stayed there. Thanksgiving, after all, is the time to be grateful for what has been; thought of future exams would be sacrilege.

All are present now, and accounted for. The railroads, busses and airplanes are happily jingling coins in their pockets. We mortals may be empty handed, but our hearts are full of praise for the Pilgrims who started this wonderful custom.

## STUDENTS INVESTIGATE EMPLOYEES PICKETING

St. Louis, Mo. (ACP).—Students at Washington University have offered to arbitrate the month-and-a-half-old building employes' strike at the school because "the picketing is a black mark against the university, unless we are sure that the university is standing behind a just cause."

Thus an editorial in *Student Life*, campus newspaper, explained its offer and suggested a student assembly at which both sides would be heard in the dispute which began September 30 when thirty-nine janitors and building service employes went on strike.

Sigmund Barack, law student and former managing editor of *Student Life*, criticized the editors for "pussyfooting" on the most important issue of the school year by failing to bring to light the pros and cons of the controversy.

Washington University has been placed on the unfair list of the American Federation of Labor because of the refusal of the university's trustees to enter into a contract with the local branch of the Building Service Employes Union.

# E. L. Ingalls Elected To Honorary Society

Washington, Nov. 14.—E. L. Ingalls, state club leader for the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, was one of several extension workers from various parts of the country who were honored by being presented with a certificate of recognition here recently at the annual banquet of Epsilon Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity of extension workers.

The certificate was given him in recognition of his work during the past twenty-three years in building up 4-H club work in Vermont.

The beginnings of club work in the State were made largely by Mr. Ingalls in 1915 and 1916. In the latter year he travelled 13,901 miles about the State, of which 368 miles were covered by team and 159 on foot, organizing 4-H clubs. At the present time, 4-H club activities are available to rural boys and girls in every county of Vermont and there are about 5,000 active 4-H club members in the State. It is estimated that more than 30,000 people now living in the State of Vermont have been directly benefited by Mr. Ingalls' work.

Mr. Ingalls was born in Berkshire in 1870 and spent his first twenty years on a farm. Since his graduation from the University of Vermont in 1896 he has been prominently identified with educational and civic activities in the State. He was formerly president of the State Teachers' Association and superintendent of the Vermont Industrial School at Vergennes. He was a charter member and the first secretary of the Green Mountain Club. He has been secretary of the agricultural committee of the State Bankers' Association since it was started in 1916.

**All those taking either recreational or competitive skiing this winter are required to join the Outing Club and pay annual dues.**
**Outing Club Council.**

### LOST

**Gold bracelet with Owl fraternity seal. Reward to finder if returned to Dorothy Gibson, Campus House, telephone 99.**

# Cozens Tests for Men Rate Physical Prowess

College boys in the nineteen-twenties took athletic ability tests, even as college boys take them today. But at the University of Vermont the athletic ability tests given the college freshmen to classify them as to strength, agility and coordination, have grown from a few events, seemingly selected from traditional feats of strength, to today's scientific, tested and mathematically accurate measuring scales of sports ability. The tests given first- and second-year men today at the University are known as the Cozens tests. By means of them the first-year men are classified as superior, above average, average, below average, and inferior. They are assigned to sports which will strengthen them in activities in which they are deficient. Those rating in the higher classes are allowed to pick their own sports and sometimes advised to go out for varsity teams. Those with poorer showings are required to take those physical activities which will help to correct their deficiencies.

In the nineteen-twenties, records reported in the college newspaper at the University of Vermont tell of strength tests, such as the machine that measured the strength of the arms by the weight the individual could pull. Other events included chinning oneself and pushing up from the floor. The latter two events are also included in the Cozens series, only the chinning test, however, being used in the rating of athletic ability. In the 1920 freshman physical tests, the best score was chinning twenty times and pushing up seventeen times.

Fourteen events are included in four possible testing batteries in the Cozens series. Three of the batteries include seven events, and the remaining one has four. Some events occur in nearly all the batteries. Events used for testing athletic aptitude include, in the battery considered most accurate, the dip on parallel bars, baseball throw for distance, football punt for distance, standing broad jump, parallel bar snap, dodging run, and quarter-mile run.

Events used in other batteries which are not included in this one are a basketball throw, running long dive, standing hop, step and jump, chinning, 120-yard low hurdles, rope climb, and twelve-pound shot put. The four-event battery may be used indoors in case of bad weather. It includes the dip, standing broad jump, bar snap and dodging run.

In order to judge the men being tested on an even basis and for accuracy in rating, they are divided into nine classes, the tall slender, average and heavy, medium slender, medium and heavy, and short slender, medium and heavy. Allowance is then made in scoring for individual differences, so that all candidates have an equal chance to score well in their class.

The purpose of these methods of testing new students is to obtain physical data similar to the scholastic records made by the men previous to entering college, so that they may be scientifically taught and given corrective sports when necessary.

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# Cross-country Team Has Successful Season

### Co-captains Lamson and Steele Ably Assisted by Petersen and Russell Most Consistent Point Getters

The dual victory of the cross-country teams over Middlebury November 13 brought to a close the finest year of coaching by Archie Post since his advent here in 1929.

"Archie," as he is familiarly called by his acquaintances, graduated from Vermont in 1927 after an envious record in cross-country, track, and basketball. He was captain of the basketball team in 1926 and the previous year set a new state record for the mile run. He returned to his alma mater in 1929, where he has since served as track mentor.

Successful in annexing the state championship in both freshman and varsity cross-country last season, Coach Post's teams followed through beautifully this spring not only by winning the state track title for the first time in eleven years, but also by carrying off the coveted first place in the Eastern Intercollegiates.

As a fitting culmination to this inspiring record the Post-coached cross-country teams, both freshman and varsity, romped to another successful season, winning their respective state championships and losing but two of their nine scheduled meets. In addition the varsity placed second in the Harvard invitation meet.

The varsity started off the current season with a nip-and-tuck race to win over Union by a score of 27-28. Hawkes and Steele rushed the pace all the way, the former edging Rollie at the finish to win by a scant 6.5 seconds.

Then came the Dartmouth meet on the Hanover course, which is as tough and hilly a course as exists in New England. Although the Green and Gold squad battled valiantly a definitely superior Indian team came through with a 17-44 win.

The harriers next met the Springfield team on their course, which proved most difficult to follow, the course winding through the residential section and doubling back on itself for a total distance of 4.2 miles. The Catamounts were infinitely superior, allowing only one man to place in the first seven, and winning 18-37.

Harvard invitation meet came the following week and although all other contestants used their freshmen, the Vermont team, using only eight varsity men, captured second place, allowing New Hampshire a win but defeating Springfield, Bowdoin, and Harvard.

Williams, confident of success, dropped a close decision to the Cats in the next contest, Kiliani and Collins of Williams taking first and second places, to be followed, however, by Peterson, Lamson, Steele, and Russell in a four-way tie for third place. The score read: Vermont 26, Williams 29.

As a final touch the squad ripped off a nearly perfect score against the Middlebury team, Co-Captains Lamson and Steele tying fittingly enough for first place in this, the last race of their college careers.

The following records of contests since Coach Post's arrival in 1929 are typical and indicative of the fine results he is producing. Note that in the recent meets Vermont has consistently won more and lost less than in former times.

| *Year* | *Williams* | *Vermont* |
|---|---|---|
| 1931 | 36 | 19 |
| 1932 | 40 | 15 |
| 1934 | 31 | 24 |
| 1935 | 26 | 29 |
| 1936 | 30 | 25 |
| 1937 | 29 | 26 |

| *Year* | *Union* | *Vermont* |
|---|---|---|
| 1933 | 19 | 36 |
| 1934 | 15 | 40 |
| 1935 | 29 | 26 |
| 1936 | 31 | 24 |
| 1937 | 28 | 27 |

| *Year* | *Middlebury* | *Vermont* |
|---|---|---|
| 1929 | 22 | 33 |
| 1930 | 25 | 30 |
| 1931 | 33 | 22 |
| 1932 | 15 | 40 |
| 1933 | 17 | 38 |
| 1934 | 29 | 26 |
| 1935 | 28 | 27 |
| 1936 | 39 | 16 |
| 1937 | 39 | 16 |

## CORRECTION

The name of F. P. Budzyna was omitted from the list of football lettermen in the last issue of the CYNIC. Bud certainly earned his letter and deserves a lot of praise for his fine effort.

# Basketball, Volleyball Feature Sports in Gym

### Prentice and Post Instructors in Intramural Sports

Basketball and volleyball are the main activities in the physical education classes. In the former sport, the numerous fundamentals of the game are taught by various instructors. These include shooting on step-shots, faking, dribbling, and pivoting, as well as passing. The volleyball contests are held in the cage.

Gym classes for the faculty have been inaugurated. These classes meet on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 5.00 p.m. and last for an hour. The "profs" may take up handball, badminton, squash, or volleyball. A fair number reported for the first session and more are expected at the next meeting.

Due to the fact that last year quite a number of students desired instruction in basketball officiating, Howard Prentice, director of physical education, will hold a clinic every Friday at 2.00 p.m. If a sufficient number report, Mr. Prentice will hold these classes regularly. The instructor mentioned is one of the very best hoop officials in the state and has worked in the New England interscholastic basketball tourney. These classes will prove to be valuable not only to those who intend to officiate but to basketball fans who desire to gain practical knowledge of the game and understand the meaning of the officials' decisions at games.

Under the direction of A. T. Post, director of intramural athletics, the class basketball league gets underway tonight, Tuesday, November 30, at 8.30 p.m., when the frosh face the sophomores in the first game.

The league schedule is divided into two parts. Each entry plays every other team once in each half. The winner is decided on a percentage basis.

The schedule:

FIRST ROUND

1938 vs. 1939—Tuesday, November 30, 9.30 p.m.
1940 vs. 1941—Tuesday, November 30, 8.30 p.m.
1938 vs. 1940—Thursday, December 2, 9.30 p.m.
1939 vs. 1941—Thursday, December 2, 8.30 p.m.
1938 vs. 1941—Saturday, December 4, 2.00 p.m.
1939 vs. 1940—Saturday, December 4, 3.00 p.m.

SECOND ROUND

1938 vs. 1941—Wednesday, December 8, 8.30 p.m.
1939 vs. 1940—Thursday, December 9, 8.30 p.m.
1939 vs. 1941—Saturday, December 11, 1.30 p.m.
1938 vs. 1940—Saturday, December 11, 2.30 p.m.
1940 vs. 1941—Thursday, December 16, 7.00 p.m.
1938 vs. 1939—Thursday, December 16, 8.00 p.m.

## MEASLES VIRUS MADE VISIBLE BY SCIENTIST

New York City (ACP).—Hitherto unseen, the virus which causes measles, disease which attacks nearly a million American children annually, has been made visible.

Prof. Jean Broadhurst, bacteriologist at Teachers College, Columbia University, has announced that the virus has a visible stage in the throat, enabling doctors to detect and quarantine measles two or three days earlier than usual. Chance of the victim's infecting others will thus be lessened.

Presence of the visible form of the measles virus in throats of 160 school children was disclosed by a common stain, nigrosin.

**Don't forget open house at Southwick. Girls may bring dates. Wednesday, December 1, at 7.30.**

**The 1937-38 basketball rules clinic is to be held in the gym, Friday, December 3, at 2.00 p.m. All men students invited.**

## 1938 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Mar.
26 Navy ..... at Annapolis
28 University of Maryland ..... at College Park
29 Quantico Marines ..... at Quantico
30 University of Virginia ..... at Charlotteville
31 Randolph-Macon ..... at Ashland
Apr.
1 William and Mary ..... at Williamsburg
2 William and Mary ..... at Williamsburg
4 Georgetown University ..... at Washington
5 Princeton University ..... at Princeton
21 Amherst ..... at Amherst
22 Boston University ..... at Boston
24 Tufts ..... at Medford
27 Union ..... at Burlington
30 Connecticut State ..... at Burlington
May
3 St. Michael's ..... at Burlington
6 William and Mary ..... at Burlington
7 William and Mary ..... at Burlington
10 Norwich University ..... at Northfield
12 Middlebury College ..... at Middlebury
14 Springfield ..... at Burlington
17 Dartmouth ..... at Hanover
18 Norwich University ..... at Burlington
21 Trinity College ..... at Burlington
24 St. Michael's ..... at Winooski Park
28 Middlebury ..... at Burlington
30 Dartmouth ..... at Burlington

Coach, W. L. Gardner. Captain, T. P. Budzyna. Manager, W. C. Van Dyck. Assistant manager, C. P. Horton and L. H. Mitchell.

## 1937-38 Freshman Basketball Schedule

Dec.
4 Spaulding H. S. ..... at Burlington
10 Kimball Union Acad. ..... at Burlington
15 St. Michael's J. V. ..... at Winooski Park
Jan.
11 Spaulding H. S. ..... at Barre
15 Green Mt. Jr. Col. ..... at Burlington
Feb.
12 Green Mt. Jr. College ..... at Poultney
15 Vermont Jr. Col. ..... at Montpelier
22 Vermont Jr. Col. ..... at Burlington

Coach, John C. Evans. Manager, Albert M. Cate.

# Vt.'s Baseball Team To Play 26 Games In the 1938 Season

Vermont's baseball team will play a twenty-six-game schedule next spring, in accordance with an announcement made by Sabin C. Abell, graduate-manager of athletics. Sixteen games will be played away, while the remaining ten are scheduled at home.

The Catamounts will trek southward during the latter part of March, opening against Navy on March 26. They will play a nine-game schedule on southern fronts with opposition being furnished by Navy, University of Maryland, University of Virginia, and other teams of worthy calibre.

Late in April the Cats will make an eastern jaunt, encountering Amherst, Boston University and Tufts on an abbreviated trip. Then they return to local territory and entertain spirited opposition in Dartmouth, Connecticut State, Union, Trinity, Springfield, and other colleges of the Green Mountain State.

Graduation took a small toll last year, and prospects are particularly bright for next year's team as there is a wealth of new material available. With Shadow Hallinan, centerfielder, Jack Hart, shortstop, and Jack Bedell, pitcher, lost to the team next year, Coach Gardner must find new talent to fill their shoes. Anse Belardinelli looks like a logical pitching choice; Henri Beauchemin played shortstop on the frosh club last year; George Bauby, leading freshman hitter, looks good in the centerfield position; Bud Kimball is a player of wide renown, playing Northern League ball last summer. With these four men in mind, together with Marty Boucher, frosh catcher, Coach Gardner can surely wield a formidable array to dazzle the opposition.

T. P. Mitchell will captain the 1938 edition, with W. C. Van Dyck manager. He will be assisted by C. P. Horton and L. H. Mitchell.

**Will anybody interested in an assistant managership of the ski team please report to the physical education office before Friday.**

**R. B. Linsley, Mgr.**

# Captains and Managers Of Sports Announced

### Results of Elections Released by Graduate Manager

Elections for captains and managers of frosh and varsity football and cross-country having been completed, the following results were released by the graduate manager's office:

Jack Husing '39, stocky all-state left guard and Dave Jones '39, left half on the second all-state squad, were elected co-captains of varsity football by their teammates.

Husing is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity, played frosh football two years ago and was a member of both football and baseball varsity squads.

Jones is also a Sigma Nu and played both frosh and varsity football as well as participating in class basketball.

H. L. Minckler '39 was chosen as manager of varsity football with E. S. Cram '40 and W. L. Blanchard '40 as assistants.

Minckler is a member of Delta Psi, was a Gold Key man, made the dean's list his freshman year, played frosh basketball and baseball, was a CYNIC reporter, played varsity basketball last year and during the past season served as an assistant manager of football. He is at present a Key and Serpent man.

H. H. Russell '39 was elected captain of varsity cross-country. Howdy ran freshman cross-country, was elected honorary captain by his teammates, ran also in both freshman and varsity track, made the dean's list his freshman year and is a member of Alpha Zeta.

Francis Leonard '39 of Sigma Nu Fraternity was chosen manager of varsity cross-country with P. J. Audette '40 and E. S. Erwin '40 as assistants.

Fran was secretary and president of Gold Key, walked "fo' de kake" for the last two years, was elected president of the Newman Club, served on the *Ariel* Board, and has acted as assistant manager of both cross-country and track. At present he is a member of Key and Serpent.

The freshman football team chose as co-captains, H. H. Crossley and W. J. Murphy. Crossley is a pledge of Kappa Sigma, was stellar quarterback for the frosh team, while Murphy played a pretty season at right guard.

(*Continued on page 5*)

# Over 200 Trophy Cups Displayed on Campus

### Delta Psi Heads the List With 28 Cups to Its Credit

Campus activities at the University of Vermont are built around more than 200 trophy cups. About 140 of these cups are displayed on the mantels of the various fraternity houses. Women's dormitories and sororities boast 15. Others are scattered from the gymnasium to the library, including 16 in the office of the military department, as many more in the athletic departments, and an even dozen in the College of Agriculture. In addition to the 200 cups and better there are plaques, banners, sabres, certificates, baseballs, medals, models, and everything but ostrich plumes as awards of merit.

The 200-odd trophies represent nearly every campus interest. Some of them are individual awards, others organization awards. There are rotating cups and cups that have ceased to rotate. A large number are interfraternity or interclass cups. Others were won in intercollegiate contests. There are sport cups, scholarship cups, parade cups, dramatic cups, drill cups, debating cups, costume cups, queen cups, judging cups, attendance cups, Kake Walk cups. They are found in fraternity houses, in dormitories, in the Christian Association office, in the library, the alumni office, the athletic office, the physical education office for men and women, the military office, in the agricultural departments, even in student rooms.

The majority of the cups may be traced to their lairs in the fraternity houses. Delta Psi reports the most with 28 to its credit, while Sigma Phi, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu, all rating over 20, come storming along close behind. Alpha Tau Omega has 17. Most of the cups in the different houses have been garnered as the result of proficiency in a host of interfraternity activities, such as baseball, track, winter sports and touch football, kake walking, drilling, staging of floats and stunts. A few of the cups stand out from the rank and file as being granted for character, scholarship or service. There is the cup won by Kappa Sigma for the largest attendance at one of their national conventions. The Delta Psi's have a pun cup which circulates swiftly among their members on the basis of the most virulent wise-cracks. There is also the famous tin cup, presented to the Delta Psi's by the Kappa Alpha Theta's in sisterly sympathy, consolation and appreciation on that memorable occasion when, as the Delts declare, the judges must have gone to the Kake Walk blindfolded.

The campus cup era seems to have gained its real start at the University of Vermont in the early 1920's, with the sum total of silverware rolling up with ever-increasing rapidity, until now the loving cup, symbol of the American campus, has become as indispensable a part of the college machinery as lecture halls and baseball bats. A few cups, of more original design and origin, antedate the gay 20's and 30's. There is, for example, the H. Albon Bailey debating cup, presented in 1914, the Jacobs intersorority scholarship cup, given in memory of Mrs. Mabel Nelson Jacobs of the class of 1899; and a Boston Agricultural Society stock judging cup dating back to 1912.

Some of the old-timers among the cups, like the Founder's Day interclass sing cup, tell of activities now obsolete and abandoned, but most of them bear mute testimony to the fact that campus life goes on much the same from decade to decade. Some of the cups have been given by organizations, such as the Scabbard and Blade and Key and Serpent cups. Some, like the Carleton cup for interclass debating and the Dean cup for interclass plays, have been given by individuals. Then there are cups like the Aldrich cup, a tennis trophy given in

(*Continued on page 5*)



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National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

# Collegiate Digest

Volume VI Issue 7



**Surprised** . . . and a bit chagrined, too, were these residents of Chandler Hall on the College of William and Mary campus when the photographer caught them returning to their rooms after a surprise fire drill.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Ve'z




**Cheer King** . . . Bruce Morrow assumed a new kind of throne when he mounted an Iowa City stop-and-go light to direct University of Iowa pepsters in a downtown street rally.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Baldwin



**Sisters** Four members of the Regier family are San Francisco State College students: *(top)* Victoria, a junior, and Esther, a sophomore; *(bottom)* Grace, a senior, and Winifred, a freshman.



**Remains** . . . of the giant sloth and other ancient animals were discovered by Pomona College scientists, P. A. Munz *(right)* and J. D. Laudermilk *(not shown)* in Grand Canyon caves. By studying the remains, they hope to determine what climatic conditions existed on this continent thousands of years ago.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Burroughs



*A study in facial expressions*

**Dinner** When Major Gen. Smedley D. Butler *(second from right)* visited Purdue University to deliver his famed address on "War Is a Racket," he and Purdue's Peace Committee were honored at dinner by members of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity.



*Sight and sound for Fenn's telephoners*

**Television** . . . telephones are being used experimentally by Fenn College electrical engineering students. It is possible for students to send and receive two ways on the unit shown here, which is connected with a similar panel on another floor.



*He's registering his disapproval*

**Bird** Lou Little, Columbia University grid mentor, renders his own decision as the officials score one against his team on an offside play.

Wide World



*He's calling for latest war news*

**Long Distance** To get the latest war news from friends in China for an article for the Harvard *Advocate,* Freshman Quentin Roosevelt calmly calls Shanghai from the Advocate House.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Nussbaum



*K. S. T. C. adds a new unit for college bands*

**First** . . . of the U. S. college bands to attract widespread attention with the addition of a regular accordion section is the band of Emporia, Kan., State Teachers College. Students received the innovation with enthusiasm, especially after the new unit did a specialty rhythm arrangement of "Hold That Tiger."

Collegiate Digest Photo by Gould

## Ace Photographer



*Reptiles and cameras keep her busy.*

As a child in Cleveland, Margaret Bourke-White, the photographer, had a room of her own housing 25 turtles, a baby boa and 200 caterpillars. Her father was a naturalist. Later it was a question with her of which college had the best reptiles to study.

She tried Columbia first in 1922. There she tinkered with an elementary course in photography, mostly for credits. A transfer to the University of Michigan brought her closer to her real interests, biology and herpetology (reptiles). To carry on, she returned to work in a paradise of turtles, snakes, and caterpillars, Cleveland's museum of natural history. In 1927 Margaret Bourke-White was a Cornell graduate, an AOPi, and her interest, not her affection for reptiles, had waned.

Through her camera at Cornell Miss Bourke-White had started to catch beauty and expressiveness in stone and steel. She began photographing the campus because she needed money. Soon she had students selling her pictures for her.

In 1928-29 coupon-clippers were amazed and delighted to see Miss Bourke-White's pictures of soaring cranes and smokestacks on their stockholders' statements and dividend reports. When the depression came, manufacturers cut out the luxury of panegyrizing grimy Big Business.

Margaret Bourke-White's salary remains in the five-figure class. She wears Paris clothes, but still roughs it to photograph Russian peasants, floods, droughts, American workmen, all of which have come to interest her more than ice-boxes.

She keeps as pets in her New York studios two alligators and eight turtles.

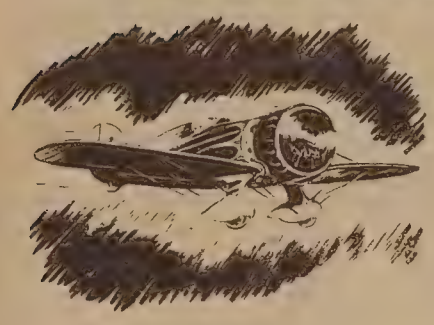


## Dedication

Pres. Paul Klapper is shown making an address during the dedication of New York City's new Queens College. Mayor LaGuardia, who also spoke during the ceremonies, is fourth from the left, hatless. Proceedings were slightly disrupted when, shortly after this photo was made, Borough President Harvey of Queens arrived and left, because he claimed no seat had been provided for him.

International


# DO AMERICA'S FLIERS APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS?



YOU bet they do! In aviation is one of the most discriminating groups of smokers in the country. The famous record holder, Col. Roscoe Turner, smokes Camels. So do test-pilot Lee Gehlbach, Capt. Frank Hawks, and TWA's chief pilot Hal Snead—to mention only a few. As Col. Turner puts it: "I guess you've noticed that men in aviation are great smokers. And, from what I see, most fliers share my regard for Camels. They need healthy nerves. That's one big reason why so many of us stick to Camels."

**And many millions of Americans—more people than smoke any other cigarette in the world—give a hearty o-kay to Camels!**



ARTHUR WALDO, JR. is a Senior in College. He says: "Working out a tough assignment often can make me feel all tuckered out. The second I feel myself getting tired, I like to get a 'lift' with a Camel."



PETER KILLIAN is a news photographer. His slant: "Camels are always in the picture with me—on the job—at home—and especially at the table. Camels help my digestion to keep clicking day after day."



WINIFRED CASTLE works long hours at her editorial desk—smokes a lot. She says: "I think there's nothing like Camels for mildness. I can smoke as many Camels as I please and they never get on my nerves."



EDWARD HURLEY, a successful, busy architect, says: "To my way of thinking, a man doesn't really know what honest-to-goodness natural flavor means until he smokes Camels. 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!'"






ED GRAFFE, gym instructor, says: "Yes sir, I can smoke Camels all I please without getting jangled nerves. No matter how much I dig into a pack of Camels, *they don't tire my taste.*"



MARIE DRISCOLL, business girl, speaks for lots of stenographers when she says: "Camels certainly have everything I like a cigarette to have."




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**NEW DOUBLE-FEATURE CAMEL CARAVAN**

Two great shows—"Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"—in one fast, fun-filled hour. On the air every Tuesday night at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., WABC-CBS.

# CAMELS ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA



## Puzzled

. . . is this Lehigh University freshman who has just gone through two hours of intensive fraternity rushing.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST
Photo by Surrey



*Oberlinites dance almost every night*

**REC** . . . is the name given to the "recreation" dances held every night but Saturday and Sunday for Oberlin College students. Saturdays are reserved for the all-college dances, formals and proms. Here Bob English and Mary Lou Bradley were caught by the cameraman at a recent "Rec."



*They're ringing Drake's historic victory bell*

**Football Victories** . . . at Drake University in Des Moines, [illegible] the ringing of the "Victory Bell." For Dr[illegible] Iowa State College, Ada Beth Peaker and Ruth Freed were the enthusiastic celeb[illegible] the bell-ringing ceremony.



# Horning In

. . . on the work of this Drexel Institute bandsman, an inquiring co-ed learns all about the business of bass horn playing.



## ost Ticklish"

as the title given to Bunn's whiskers in a Dakota State College growing contest. One judges was Elizabeth *(right)*. Acme



owa, are heralded by ce's last victory over ators who performed




**Composer** Leopold Stokowski's Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra this month included in its concerts a composition by a young college student-jazz band musician who plays the clarinet seriously, the saxaphone to make a living and the piano "miserably." He is John Hefti *(above)*, a University of Omaha student, shown making the complete orchestration for "Mystic Pool," which the famed Philadelphia orchestra played. This was Hefti's first successful serious composition. To gain practice in his chosen profession, he grinds out numerous arrangements of popular music for bands in which he has played.

# Many Future Stage Stars Begin Careers in College

Practically every U. S. college and university has its student dramatic organization, but only 160 have drama departments. This all-important curricular and extra-curricular activity attracts an estimated 10,000 participants, who appear annually in 1,000 plays before almost 2,000,000 ticket buyers. Just what goes on behind-the-scenes in training future stage and screen greats is told in this installment of *This Is College*, which features photos taken in the workshop and on the stage of the Duke University Players.

Exclusive COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photos by Patrick



*Plans for the stage setting are first set up in miniature.*



*Classroom conferences are held to determine costume and production details.*



*Director A. T. West supervises rehearsals.*



*Make-up sessions come next.*



*This student stage-hand is learning how to operate the lighting control panel.* →



*Business staff assistants are taught the correct way to usher.*



*And after weeks of preparation, the finished production is finally ready for the public.*

# Photo Forum

## *Exchanges, Costumes and Freedom*

To the Editor:

I note that you carried a picture of the Union College exchange students, Andrew Dryburgh of St. Andrews University, Scotland, and John S. Wold of Union College. . . . The facts are that Dryburgh wears his kilts regularly to class since he is more comfortable in his native costume and the college has made no ruling whatsoever effecting the curtailment of Dryburgh's freedom to use his native clothes. Union College is known as a very liberal place intellectually, and we certainly do not want an impression to be formed in anyone's mind that we have become a namby-pamby place and have disciplined a guest of the college in such bad taste as your caption would lead one to believe.

Schenectady, N. Y. **M. M. E.**

## *Who's the Cheerer?*

To the Editor:

In your last issue of COLLEGIATE DIGEST you published on page four a series of football scenes. There is a picture in the lower left-hand corner under which the following headline appears: "Hurray! They've done it again." I think I recognize someone in the picture. Please tell me where the picture was taken and who was playing. Also on whose side-line the picture was snapped.

Kent, Ohio. **M. M.**

## *Pardon Our Omission*

To the Editor:

Just received the COLLEGIATE DIGEST with the Fordham University pharmacy layout and want to say this is the nicest editorial treatment we have received from any publication outside of the professional pharmacy field. The only trouble with it is that nowhere in the layout is Fordham University mentioned.

New York City. **L. B.**

The editorial and art staffs of COLLEGIATE DIGEST wish to apologize for this most unhappy omission. Lack of space forced a deletion of a block of copy from this feature, and it was most unfortunate that this deleted portion contained the credit due Fordham University.—Editor.

## *They Liked "God Control"*

To the Editor:

I was very glad to see your pictorial paragraph, headed "God Control." Quite a few of my friends at Harvard have spoken very favorably about this article. . . . Certainly hope you will scare up some further pictures and give us more about the whole business.

Cambridge, Mass. **L. S., Jr.**

* * *

To the Editor:

I was delighted with the "God Control" feature, except for one error. Bill Pickle was cut out of the picture which features him, and in his place you left Carl Hambro, president of the Norwegian parliament.

Wilkinsburg, Pa. **R. W. Y.**

* * *

To the Editor:

I was tremendously interested to see the pictures and news of the world-wide spiritual front called the Oxford Group. Let's have more of this kind of news with an answer! I am working at the New York University as secretary, and find that when God guides in a job, He takes away the fear of losing your job, jealousy with other office employees and gives you a concrete and thrilling plan each day.

New York City. **R. deV.**



## Favorites

. . . of the University of Southern California chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, chosen at a special election, are Sirley and Dorothy Meeker, Betty Brainard and Nancy Holme.



Travelers

Myra-Jane and Roland Spink will have traveled 70,000 miles for an education by the time they complete their six-year courses in law at Western Reserve University. They drive 54 miles a day to and from the university.



**Experimenter** Nathan Sugerman, Georgia Tech student, is shown at work on experiments to perfect the processes for obtaining rayon from spruce pulp. Georgia Tech is one of the few institutions in the south working on this problem.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Dorald



## Escorts

. . . for Helen Rockaway, queen of the Teachers College at Ellensburg, Wash., are present and past dukes of the Intercollegiate Knights, Jimmie Smith and Prater Hogue.


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## Sliding High

The slip horn swingsters of the Texas Christian University "swing" band demonstrate the way they play the trombones to add to the "swingy" rhythm of the Horned Frog band that has been a sensation from coast to coast. They play under the baton of Director Don Gillis.

## 23 Minutes

. . . was all the time required for the conferring of an honorary degree upon Sen. Carter Glass *(left)*, a staunch Jeffersonian, by the college named after Alexander Hamilton. He's shown leaving the ceremony with Pres. F. C. Ferry of Hamilton College.





*These freshmen are learning the traditions of the upperclassmen*

**Lesson** . . . in what is behind many of the goings-on at Bryn Mawr College is being given to two freshmen by an all-knowing senior. Here they're learning all about the hoops that are rolled by the seniors on May Day. Acme



*Westminster's best weather prophet*

**Stone Sage** Westminster College's Old Main memorial tower is known as the weather prophet of the campus. Townspeople and students, in predicting the weather, always watch the sky behind the tower, and make their sage guesses on snow, rain or foggy weather. Just what the tower has to do with it, our correspondent forgot to mention.

# Around Washington

By Marvin Cox
(*Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent*)

Washington, D. C.—Compulsory military training in colleges—particularly land-grant colleges which receive federal funds—is often the target for criticism by peace organizations. However, the way in which our college students are, in some instances, forced to take military training contrasts strongly with the manner in which young men are trained for war in foreign countries.

In Switzerland, Italy, France, Rumania, Peru, Germany, Algeria and Iraq all young men are compelled to undergo a period of military training. And this is not in conjunction with college work. They have to serve a year or more in the army, just as do regular soldiers.

Military service in Turkey is regarded as so important that it is practically impossible for a young man to get a job unless he has completed his military term.

Co-eds are not always omitted in training for the national defense in other nations. For instance, the Woman's Home Defense Organization in Estonia trains young women for their part in war through an organization called the Home Guards.

The Boy Scout organizations in some countries have been drafted as military training agencies. Boy Scouts in Brazil, for instance, are financed by the government and receive training for war under the Ministry of War.

Military training is compulsory in Argentina between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one. However, all youths are not required to undergo the training. Lots are drawn and the trainees are selected in this manner.

So, after considering the compulsory military service of more militaristic nations, drill two or three times a week in college R. O. T. C. units may not be so bad after all.

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Capital Snapshots: H. G. Wells, the famous British author, doesn't go over as a lecturer as well as he does as a writer. In a lecture here at Constitution Hall this week, the illustrious Briton talked in a high, squeaky voice that disappointed many of his audience. . . .

Students of foreign languages, take heed! Able translators could have averted a heated controversy now raging between Artist Rockwell Kent and the federal government. The dispute is over the content of an inscription on a painting Kent made in federal building in Puerto Rico which, it is said, is designed to incite the Puerto Ricans to throw off the rule of the United States. The disputed passage is written in an Eskimo dialect, that the government had tremendous difficulty in translating. . . .

The current issue of the University of Maryland *Diamond Back* editorially criticizes a police court judge for dismissing a case brought by a Maryland senior against a Baltimore liquor dealer, who, allegedly, assaulted the student just before the Maryland-Florida football game.

The student was directing traffic at the game and the Baltimore whiskey salesman, it is said, disliked his actions, got out of his car and gave the student a good (or bad) going over. The judge, when the case came to trial, dismissed the charges, and the Maryland student publication said that the "court handed down a decision which seemingly ignored the right of citizens against those who seek proper redress against those who break the fundamental laws of personal freedom."

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## CAPTAINS AND MANAGERS OF SPORTS ANNOUNCED

(*Continued from page 4*)

As manager of frosh football the men elected W. S. Thompson for the coming year. He is a Sigma Phi and has served as assistant manager of football.

Freshman cross-country men elected L. W. Gallup for honorary captain. He consistently placed in every meet of the season.

Frank Eddy '39 was chosen manager of frosh cross-country for the coming year. Eddy is a Delta Psi, sang in the University choir and the Men's Glee Club, played in the R. O. T. C. band, and was in both the chorus and cast of the 1936 opera.

## AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE HAS SENIOR CHAPERONES

(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

Chaperones at Agnes Scott College are going streamlined. A group from the senior class have been chosen by the Student Government Association to "keep an eye on the young folks."

According to the freshmen, the ideal chaperone will be a senior who is attractive—but not too attractive—pretty perhaps, but never beautiful, who has an abundance of sympathetic understanding but not too much enthusiasm, who talks when there's a lull in the conversation between the girl and her date, who will enter into the fun but who will never, never, under any circumstances, be more witty and attractive than the bright young thing she is chaperoning.

Students are hopeful, but there's the indisputable fact that date—that is, boy plus girl—plus chaperone, equals the well-known eternal triangle.

Unless, of course, boy friend brings along another man to sort of even things up.

# Possibilities of Mental Telepathy Realized

Durham, N. C. (ACP).—Support for the possibility of the survival of personality after death is found by Dr. J. B. Rhine in experiments in clairvoyance and telepathy at Duke University.

Second sight is a scientifically provable fact Doctor Rhine says in a book "New Frontiers of the Mind," the result of seven years of tests. He calls present inexplicable facts which he has found, extra-sensory perception.

"What we have so far found in extra-sensory perception research," he says, "would be at least favorable to the possibility of survival of personality after death. That is, such survival would naturally mean existence without bodily sense organs, nervous system and brain."

He has been investigating the existence of something which the learned have denied but in which the common man has always believed—the thing popularly called "sixth sense" which explains knowledge of an accident or death of a loved one who may be hundreds of miles away.

Laboratory tests of these experiences are not possible, but if they are true, Doctor Rhine says, the existence of the strange ability should be demonstrated in simple experiments.

For this, he devised a test of trying to call the faces of unseen cards. In one set of experiments one person looks at the cards in a deck, one after the other, while another person, without seeing the cards, tries to call them correctly as they are turned. This is a test of telepathy. That is, whether the person calling the cards reads the mind of the person who sees them.

Telepathy in this manner has been tested in almost every conceivable way. The two persons, for example, have been separated by as much as 250 miles.

Another type of card calling test is clairvoyance. A person tries to call the cards in order in a pack which lies face downward. The person giving the test has not seen the cards but makes a record of the calls and afterwards checks them against the deck.

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## DOWN BROADWAY

(*Continued from page 3*)

other disc are from "Hooray for What" . . . . other records you'll probably like are Jerry Blaine's "Sweet Varsity Sue"—"Farewell My Love" (Bluebird B-7227) and Horace Heidt's "I'll Love You In My Dreams"—"Bugle Call Rag" (Brunswick 7931).

### FOR BOOKWORMS

Thanks to one of our book-publishing friends we turned bookworm and investigated the second Book Fair sponsored by the *New York Times* . . . . we did get a bit of indigestion after pouring over some of the 16,000 volumes on display, but a really worthwhile antidote of interest to all was the exhibit tracing the publishing routine from manuscript-selection to actual promotion and sale . . . . of more specific interest to journalism students was the printing and production display . . . . publishers would make a valuable educational contribution by making the former exhibit available to college libraries throughout the country.

# Vermont Alumnus '98 Receives Award of International Congress

## Doctor Udall '98, Now Cornell University Professor, Awarded Veterinary Congress Prize

The award of the Twelfth International Veterinary Congress Prize has recently been made to Dr. Denny Hammond Udall, professor of veterinary medicine, New York State Veterinary College, Cornell University. This award consists of a citation and honorarium. The citation reads as follows:

"The Twelfth International Veterinary Congress Prize is awarded to the member of the Association whose work during the year has been considered the most outstanding and noteworthy. The committee appointed to award this prize for the year ending August, 1937, has selected Denny Hammond Udall, professor of veterinary medicine, New York State Veterinary College, Cornell University, as his achievements in the development of knowledge basic to pathology and methods of control of bovine mastitis have culminated in results which, in their opinion, constituted the most distinguished contribution to the advancement of veterinary science during that period. It seems additionally appropriate to recognize a man who, for thirty years, has been a continuous and outstanding contributor to the development of a body of knowledge of scientific value and of practical usefulness to the veterinary profession and, through it, to public welfare. Doctor Udall, it is an honor and pleasure to have the opportunity of presenting this award to you."

This disease, which used to be called "garget," has been one of the most serious obstacles to modern dairying. It is marked by septic inflammation of the udder. It is easily passed from infected to healthy cows, and it is believed that cases of septic sore throat in humans are traceable to milk from infected herds. The use of milk from such herds is commonly barred by health and sanitary regulations.

Doctor Udall is regarded as the leading authority on this disease. He has made the most intensive study of it that has been carried on, and published a long list of papers on the disease and its control, in various veterinary and dairying publications. The major part of his time, apart from his teaching, has been given to his studies of this disease, and he has given endless demonstrations and discussions all over the country. His greatest contribution probably has been his method of diagnosis by palpitation, and under his direction this was developed to a high degree of accuracy; it is used very successfully by veterinarians everywhere. He was the first to advocate the separation of the infected animals from herds and a system of milking which avoided danger of carrying the infection to healthy cattle. Some of the chemical tests used in detecting infection are the results of his investigations.

Doctor Udall came from Craftsbury, and graduated from the University in 1898 with the degree of B.S. in Agriculture. In 1901 he received in course from Cornell University the degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine. At Vermont he was a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity and he founded the chapter of that society at Cornell. For his research work at Cornell he was elected to Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society. For a couple of years he was a practicing veterinarian at St. Johnsbury, Vt.; then from 1903 to 1908 he was associate professor of surgery at Ohio State University. In the latter year he became professor of veterinary medicine and head of that department in the New York State Veterinary College at Cornell University. Here he has been in charge of the college's ambulatory clinic. This project was developed about the time he went to Ithaca and under Doctor Udall has become an important feature of student training, giving them a chance to see and treat animal patients in the field. It has been also a boon to animal owners in securing the most expert veterinary knowledge at nominal costs. Success at Ithaca has caused the ambulatory clinic to be adopted at many other colleges.

Doctor Udall has become widely known in his field through his books, "Veterinarians' Handbook of Materia Medica and Therapeutics" (1912), "The Practice of Veterinary Medicine" (1933), "Fröhner's General Surgery (1905, translated from the German). He is also editor of the *Cornell Veterinarian.*

His military record is notable. He served as a private in the 1st Vermont Volunteers during the Spanish-American War. In the World War, he was a major in the Veterinary Corps, and division veterinarian of the 96th Division of the Army. In France he commanded Veterinary Hospitals Nos. 7 and 18.

## BROWN STUDENTS CAUSE JITTERS FOR NAVY DEPT.

(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

Because a Brown University freshman knew Hungarian, and was thrifty, the United States Navy intelligence bureau got a severe case of jitters.

The student sent a telegram, in Hungarian, about the Brown-Yale football game to a friend. (It cost thirty-two cents less than in English.) The only English words in the message were "Brown section"—indicating the section of the stadium in which he wanted his friend to buy the tickets.

Recently there has been a spy scare at the New London submarine base where a new torpedo chamber has been invented by a Mr. Brown—and designated "Brown section." Hence the jitters of the navy intelligence bureau.

It seemed that words like "tizenkettotizenegykor" made the bureau wonder. But when they read further into the telegram and came across "Brown section," they sent an agent to call on the friend.

Was he, perhaps, in the secret employ of some foreign power? The friend protested his innocence and to prove, translated the message.

# Cornell Athletic Code Has New Features

Ithaca, N. Y. (ACP).—A new athletic code which bans football subsidizing and recruiting yet does not impose arbitrary restrictions on scholarship or financial aid to undergraduates, has been adopted at Cornell University.

The code provides for unqualified university control of all student aid, direct or indirect; bars so-called "transfer students" from all intercollegiate competition and frowns upon prep school proselyting.

A new board of athletic policy will not only supervise all matters of financial aid to athletes but have final authority over eligibility, apart from that involving academic standing.

The code is substantially the same as the "triple agreement" under which Harvard, Yale and Princeton operate. Its adoption is another step in the objective of eastern universities to standardize principles as well as practice.

Football schedules are specifically limited to eight games, post-season games are out, and athletic schedules are to be made, so far as possible, "only with teams representing institutions employing similar standards of eligibility and training methods."

Athletic Director James Lynah said with regard to the "Big Three" code and Cornell's new rules:

"Regardless of gossip . . . . I know that these colleges are making an honest and sincere effort to control properly the matter of financial aid to students participating in athletics. . . . By requiring all candidates for competition in any sport to disclose full information as to the amount and sources of financial aid, the whole matter is brought fully into the open. It removes the motives for concealing of such aid on the part of students; and dignifies the position of one receiving such aid instead of demeaning it."

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(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

A poem containing the names of several of the teachers at St. Christopher's School, which was to appear in the student bi-weekly, *The Pine Needle*, roused the wrath of the teachers—and indirectly the curiosity of the student body.

For in place of the poem, one entire column on the editorial page of the paper was blanked out with a bold, black "CENSORED."

The co-editor-in-chief explained that there wasn't time to fill the space with anything else before the paper went to press.

# Ectoplasmic Violations

By Grace Weaver '40

The weather is as uninvigorating as flying a kite in July and as interesting as skipping the divisions in a sidewalk. I am bored. My thoughts hover in the interval between the present and dinner time, or between 5.30 o'clock, Monday afternoon, and 5.30 o'clock, Thursday afternoon, November 25, or now and Christmas, or now and anytime which suits your fancy, past or present. The contents of one are as nil as the other. Oh, to be a lady with a past as mood-indigo, as one of Duke Ellington's bluest.

Lady with a past—that expression has simultaneously amused, fascinated and intrigued, for the terminology seems to be slightly miscued. How could she be a lady and still possess a past? A perfectly paralytic past was possessed by the lady. What lady? The lady with the past. It was said that the lady next door (discreetly, of course) had a past, so I watched her incessantly, hoping to pattern a similar attitude toward the poor wondering world, but the only cue I ever got was her "hello" to the milkman. Henceforth I was very particular to be kind to the milkmen, but apparently being kind to milkmen is only the natural thing to do, being the *savoir faire* of Bridget as well as the broker's wife, who lives across the street, who has a Pekingese, named in honor of her husband or vice versa. I have sometimes, in my more benevolent and philanthropic moods, when not planning to endow a museum containing the various shades of nail varnish worn on co-eds' claws at Vermont, schemed a "Be Kind to Milkmen" week. Rather clever idea, or has LaGuardia beaten me to it? If he has, I guess my little plan of a "Wear Pink Pajamas" week will have to do.

The real purpose of this little ???? was to prepare you for a long, hard winter, for the beaver is building a stout house, the rabbit's tail is getting more fuzzy, and the fox's nose is growing sharper. So far have I made myself clear, or am I still flitting above your heads, high in the sky? They tell me there are millions of methods of whiling away one's time. There is now ample time to improve your "up at the toes, down at the heels" technic, but don't do as did one girl we know, who while teaching her grandfather to truck, bumped an antique chair and left a section of her anatomy behind. Know her? Another marvelous pastime of my own invention, although I have never yet tried it, is counting the gorgeous roses twining so gracefully about the room. (For you literal souls, this translated means "wallpaper.") It might not be advantageous to count more than one million, for the strain on one's optical nerves might drive one insane.

And, since we aren't all débutantes on a tear, butterflying around the Kit Kat Club or El Morocco, it is possible to collect catalogs and derive as much fun from it, as did our grandfathers. (It is now a half hour less to Thanksgiving.)

With our motto "Semper Paratus" throbbing in your ears, and this skimpy shadow of our thoughts forever on your horizon, we close with the apt refrain, "How's your ectoplasm?"

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## OVER 200 TROPHY CUPS DISPLAYED ON CAMPUS

(*Continued from page 4*)

honor of Perry Aldrich of the class of 1915, who lost his life in the World War, and the Traynor cup, given in honor of Edward L. Traynor '32, captain-elect of baseball, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident December 30, 1930.

Unique among the present crop of trophies is the alumni cup for the person who travels the longest distance to attend commencement, the bronze figurine won by University marksmen, the Grecian posture trophy for women, the Loyal Legion saber for the highest standing officer in the R. O. T. C., and the cup for the woman selected as honorary battalion major.

Generations of students come and go, and the big squat cup with its stag horn handles of yesterday has given place to its stream-lined counterpart, mounted on wooden base, of today, but the life of the campus, told in its cups, pulses on in much the same old way.

# Rules and Regulations To Govern Outing Club

## Measures Taken to Control Emergencies on the Trail

The University Council has adopted the following regulations for the conduct of all Outing Club trips. All students taking part in these trips are subject to the regulations. The Outing Club Council and its officers have also adopted these regulations and will for every future trip organize trips along these lines.

GENERAL

All members of a trip should appreciate the seriousness of the potential hazards in mountain climbing. Proper trip control basically means an inherent desire on the part of each and every member of a trip to keep and maintain standards of safety. Realization of the seriousness of the proper safeguards by all members of the trip is the best single guarantee against accident.

SPECIFIC

1. The Outing Club will provide a first-aid kit and guide books for each trip. Enough guide books should be taken for each officer on the trip (*i.e.*, leader, rear guard, trail guides, etc.).

2. A careful written check of all members on the trip be made at (a) the point of departure or ascent and (b) the point of gathering before returning to Burlington.

3. A system of checking on the trails will be adopted along the following lines:

a. A leader to be appointed for each trip, charged with control and responsibility for the proper conduct of the trip, and

b. A rear guard of two people to "check up" on any stragglers, and

c. At any junction of trails, a trail guide is to be stationed, who shall remain there until the entire main party has passed the junction.

4. Provisions for rescue or aid parties will be established by the trip leader immediately on notification of such emergency.

a. While such emergency exists, the general area in question should never be vacated by the rescue parties.

b. Aid parties should consist of at least two people each, and enough aid groups, should be formed to cover all possible trails.

c. A central meeting place to be agreed on before aid parties leave for the search.

5. The leader of the Outing Club will report to the faculty advisor or a faculty member designated by him. This should be understood by the leader prior to the trip. In the event it is impossible to report in this manner, the reports should be made to the secretary of the University Council. This report should be made immediately whenever an emergency arises and upon the safe return to Burlington of this group.

6. In the event of return to Burlington by any other conveyance than the one in which members of a trip traveled out to the point of departure or ascent, the leader of the trip must be notified.

7. A plan with respect to certification of each student's health will be worked out. Only students whose health has been checked under this plan will be allowed to participate.

8. Miscellaneous.

a. No member of a party shall EVER go ahead of the leader.

b. All members of the party must stay on the trail *at all times.*

c. Every member on a trip must remain in a group of at least three *at all times.*

d. Any member of a trip who willfully breaks any "rules of safety" mentioned herein, will be dropped from membership in the club, and not allowed to participate in future trips.

HOWARD A. PRENTICE,
*Faculty Advisor,*
University of Vermont Outing Club.

---

A wildcat that droops its ears, rolls it eyes, twitches its whiskers and even snarls, a pig, and a gopher that wags its tail are the latest formation inventions of the University of Minnesota marching band.

---

Students at Millsap College had a peace strike in observation of Armistice Day and were excused from classes for twenty-five minutes. Faculty members joined in the movement, gave it official approval.

## PROF. NICHOLSON USES NEW TEACHING METHOD

Because he wanted his students to get a bird's-eye view of the entire solid geometry course, Prof. G. H. Nicholson of the University of Vermont introduced last year a new system of teaching the subject which brought its study nearer to the life experiences of the students. He hoped at the close of the year's work to see students able to visualize clearly any given proposition, analyze it, class it in the family of propositions to which it belonged, and see why and how it might be proved.

Professor Nicholson tells, in the November issue of the *Mathematics Teacher,* publication of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, how he applied new methods of teaching to obtain these results. His article is titled "The Teaching of Solid Geometry at the University of Vermont." In it he explains that he at first taught mathematics in the traditional way; by starting at the beginning of the book and assigning to the class home work to be written, the amount to be determined by dividing the work to be covered by the number of class meetings per semester.

He began to try to "exercise further the spatial imagination of the student and give him a knowledge of fundamental spatial relationships and the power to work with them." He had the class make models of the figures and theorems studied. They built out of ends of cartons, string, electric wire, knitting needles, umbrella stays, small thin pieces of wood, colored paper, toothpicks, airplane toys, copper wire, tin, screening, a boy's building set, a salt container, and soldering wire, figures which demonstrated the physical properties of the theorems in the book.

The order of problems given in the book was not followed if there seemed a better order. Reasoning the problem out, basing all proofs on clearly understood principles, and ferreting out the origin of those principles not clearly understood it is hoped may make these students practicing mathematicians who can place a geometric theorem in the solid geometry family and who know its relation to space as a whole.

---

After fifty-one years, a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1886, has returned to the Institute to take a course in spectroscopy, which is now his hobby.

## "SERVICING" GRADUATE

(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

Complete "servicing" of Fordham graduates is the new policy at Fordham University.

A college graduate, like other products of this machine age, gets considerable wear and tear, and Fordham proposes to guarantee its graduates on a replacement basis.

Industry can send graduates back to Fordham for more seasoning if any weakness develops. The new placement bureau is the result of a year's survey among leading employers and interviews with 92,000 students.

"No manufacturer would think of selling a $7,000 airplane, automobile or any other product without complete servicing to the client," said Rev. Robert I. Gannon, president.

"We in education are making a mistake today. It costs from $4,000 to $7,000 to turn out finished products. We get a job for our product and forget him."

---

**Don't forget open house at Southwick. Girls may bring dates. Wednesday, December 1, at 7.30.**



NEWS EDITORS IN CHARGE
Martha Rist '39
Frances Gardner '38

CONTRIBUTORS
Louise Mann '41
J. L. Kamber '41
Beryl Douglass '41
Barbara Bagby '41
Marceline Heath '40
Elvira Palermo '40
Ora Heywood '41
Oletha Thompson '41
R. M. Linsley '40
Patricia Johnson '39

---

A professor at Carnegie Institute of Technology in measuring the decibels of sound in the men's dormitory found that between 5 p.m. and 12 midnight, the average noise level was 112.1 decibels, or "equivalent to that given by two riveting machines or a sustained roll of thunder."



Z 761

# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 56 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1937 NUMBER 21

# Co-eds to Entertain Men At Novel Poverty Dance

### Health Council Will Sponsor Annual Old Clothes Affair at Southwick Tomorrow

### ALL TO BE IN COSTUME

### Cliff Agnew and His Band Will Play—Prof. and Mrs. R. W. Price Will Be Chaperones

University of Vermont co-eds have taken up the junkman's traditional cry, "Any rags—any papers—any tatters today?" Wild excitement exists in all the sorority houses and women's dormitories as the women join in the feverish search for old clothes. In the midst of all this activity some of the women students can be seen reluctantly dragging out dime banks and writing frantically home for special cash. The reason for all this chaos and turmoil is obvious. Haven't you guessed? It's the Annual Poverty Ball slated to take place at Southwick on Saturday evening, December 4. Who said it was a man's world? This hilarious event which is sponsored by the Health Council is strictly a feminine problem. So come on now—it's up to you girls to dig down for that mere one dollar—which will admit you to an evening of unusual enjoyment.

It's a matter of personal opinion as to whether the women should delight the fortunate sweet young things they will escort with a corsage or not. Looking backward we remember that last year several of the blushing males were adorned with corsages of delicate carrots, sprays of turnip and other exotic fauna (or is it flora?). Anyhow real eats and plenty of them will be available at intermission when hot dogs and coffee will be served.

What better way to top off the first game of the season than by truckin in tatters to Cliff Agnew and the New Vermonters?

The dancing will last from nine to 12 o'clock.

Prof. and Mrs. R. W. Price will chaperone.

The committee in charge of this gala dance is composed of Dorothea Robinson '39, Harriet Canedy '39, and Pauline Rowe '39.

## Last Year's Dance





## Debaters to Appear Twice This Evening

### Will Meet Maine and St. Mike's

The Vermont varsity will appear in two debates this evening, Friday, December 3. At Winooski Park, W. M. Glass '39 and B. Lisman '39, will debate the St. Michael's team in the first contest of the season to determine the state champions. R. Likovsky '39 and C. Gronbeck '38, will represent Vermont against the University of Maine in a non-decision debate held at the Fleming Museum Auditorium. The latter contest will be the last home debate of the first semester.

Both forensic encounters will be regarding the question, "Resolved, That the several states should adopt the unicameral system of legislature," and will be held in the Oregon style. Vermont will defend the affirmative side of the question in both affairs.

## Rollo Walter Brown To Discuss Works of Great American Author

### Famous Author and Critic to Tell of Personal Friendship With Edwin Arlington Robinson at Fleming Museum Wednesday

Rollo Walter Brown, distinguished critic and author, will deliver the third in the current series of University lectures at the University of Vermont the evening of Wednesday, December 8. This lecture at 8 p.m., held in the Fleming Museum, will be open to the public. The subject is "Next Door to a Poet" and the lecture is based upon Doctor Brown's personal friendship with Edwin Arlington Robinson. Robinson by general consent is regarded as the greatest of recent American poets of distinction. Mr. Brown, who enjoyed close association and friendship with Robinson, in the MacDowell Colony at Peterboro, N. H., has also recently published an intimate study of the poet under the same title.

Widely known through his critical writings, lectures and numerous novels, Doctor Brown has had a varied and colorful career which began with work as a laborer on the farm and in mines in an Ohio mining region. Turning to the study of law, he became interested in the drama of life displayed in the courts. These interests lured him into the field of literature. After study at Harvard he taught at Wabash College, Carleton and Harvard. But after a few years of this the appeal of "The Drama of America" led him to devote himself exclusively to writing and lecturing. His published works include: "Lonely Americans," "The Firemakers," "As of the Gods," "The Creative Spirit," and numerous other titles. As a public lecturer he has proved to be one of the most popular on the American platform in recent years.

## Chapter of American Student Union Formed

A chapter of the American Student Union, American college movement, is in the process of being formed on the University of Vermont campus, having been organized Wednesday afternoon under the direction of Fay Bennett, American Student Union representative from New York City headquarters of the organization, who was on the campus for two days.

Altruistic in aim, the American Student Union has four fundamental principles, which are academic freedom, economic security, religious equality and world peace. All men and women students who are interested in these principles and desire to express their interest in concrete action, are invited to join the organization, which has chapters in most American colleges, according to Miss Bennett. It is the society's intention that students of varying ethical beliefs and motives may join this organization together and work together toward a solution of its problems.

A general conference of member institutions is to be held at Vassar early in 1938. It is stated that delegates may be sent from the University of Vermont if enough interest is shown in the new organization.

### KAPPA ALPHA THETA TO SPONSOR SUPPER

On Wednesday, December 8, Kappa Alpha Theta will entertain at an Italian spaghetti supper at the chapter house from 5.30 to 7. The price per person will be 35 cents.

The Thetas assure you that the spaghetti will be par excellence and something you won't want to miss. Tickets will be available from members of the chapter, and they suggest that you have your ticket in advance so you'll be assured of your portion of odorous, steaming, delectable spaghetti!

## Calendar

December 3—Debate between St. Michael's and Vermont. Freshman Class Meeting.
December 4—Poverty Dance at Southwick—everyone in old clothes. Vermont vs. Dartmouth in the gym—season's opener. Alpha Xi Delta Tea Dance.
December 5—Vesper Service in Ira Allen Chapel.
December 7—St. Michael's vs. Vermont in gym.
December 8—University Lecture in Fleming Museum—Rollo Walter Brown will speak.
December 9—Banquet of Mortar Board and Boulder at Southwick.
December 10—McGill vs. Vermont in the gym. Men's Formals. Music Broadcast over WCAX.
December 11—Football Hop.
December 12—Christmas Concert at Ira Allen Chapel.

## Prof. R. C. Nemiah To Talk at Banquet

### Will Address Phi Beta Kappa's

The annual winter meeting of the University of Vermont chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, including the initiation of new members, a banquet, and an address by Prof. Royal C. Nemiah of Dartmouth College, will be held on the Redstone grounds of the University on Friday evening, December 3.

The initiation of new members will take place at the Southwick Memorial Building on the Redstone campus at 5.45 Friday afternoon, followed by a banquet at Robinson Hall at 7.00 o'clock. Professor Nemiah, who is a member of the classical department at Dartmouth, will speak at 8.00 o'clock at Southwick Memorial. His subject is "Prometheus and Epimetheus; Some Thoughts on Modern Education."

Members of the society are urged to be present at the initiation ceremonies. Members and their wives, also members and wives of Sigma Xi, are invited to the banquet. The address by Professor Nemiah is open to the general public.

# Thirteen Seniors Elected To Phi Beta Kappa Wed.

### Caldwell, Farnham, Fraint, Hall, Hunt, Knight, Lanou, McCormick, Mosher, Nute, Osgood, Perkins, Rockwood Chosen

### LARGEST GROUP IN YEARS

### Prof. A. G. Buehler Chosen Honorary Member and the Late Prof. P. H. Ewert Made Member in Post Obitum

A meeting of the Vermont chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was held Wednesday afternoon, December 1, at 4.15, in the Marsh Room of the Billings Library for the election of new members. Prof. A. G. Buehler was made an honorary member and the late Prof. P. H. Ewert was made an honorary member in post obitum. The following members of the senior class were chosen:

**R. K. CALDWELL**

Caldwell is from Burlington and is taking the pre-medical course, is a member of Sigma Delta Fraternity, was a member of the debating team his sophomore and junior years, and was manager of the team last year. He became a member of Tau Kappa Alpha his sophomore year and was secretary-treasurer of the club last year, won the Lawrence debating prize (third) his sophomore year, and was a member of the Interfraternity Council last year, and was a corporal his sophomore year.

**W. B. FARNHAM**

Farnham is from Morrisville and is taking chemistry. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, is a member of the Chemistry Club and was its president his junior year, and was on the dean's list.

**GERTRUDE FRAINT**

Miss Fraint is of Burlington and is taking the secretarial course. She is a member of the K. E. L. Society and a member of John Dewey Club.

**A. S. HALL, JR.**

Hall is from Greensboro and is enrolled in the mechanical engineering course. He was scrub manager of basketball his sophomore year, vice-president of A. S. M. E. his junior year, and made the dean's list.

(*Continued on page 3*)

# *Are Men's Lines Exciting Boring--Or What Have You*

Perhaps you are in the practice of gushing a lot of shall we say fibs, when you are trying to make a hit with a certain girl. If you do, then you have a "line." Whether or not this is a popular system has long been debated by both co-eds and men students. Below there is a consensus of opinion, from which you can draw your own conclusion.

Peter S. A. E. Patch believes that he is not an authority on this subject. Well, Peter, maybe you know best but . . . .

Gearing (you all know that lady killer, Gearing, don't you?) says that "the best one usually wins." Where do you get that usually, Donald?

Jean Soule says that "although they may be all expressed differently it means the same thing in the end." However, boys, and get this, she does think it's advantageous for the boy (if not too heavy) and all the smoothies have one.

Lois Holmes: "It all depends on the girl, but it doesn't appeal to me."

Jack Meiklem: "It's a good thing until you get to know the other person because it helps to break the ice." We're glad to find that Jack looks forward to eventually knowing the other person, which is a lot more than some line-slingers do. (Love 'em and leave 'em.)

Lois Redding: "Some are ropes. They should never be taken to heart." And she does definitely not like a boy better for it. Although the boy usually thinks it helps.

Bill Langlas thinks: "An asset at times but not at other times."

Kit Draper (an authority on this topic) says: "A fellow's line is swell as long as he can walk a line." Quite true, eh?

The man with the greatest line in school, Anse Belardinelli, remarked that it was an essential part of a college education. Incidentally, Anse is majoring in this course.

"One has not lived until one has listened to a good line"—that's Claire MacLeod's contribution. But she added that sincerity becomes more favorable after a while.

Well, that's the story. And you can now base your own technique on the advice of these people quoted above. HERE'S to bigger and better lines which would help us hillbillies along (that's not original). Seriously, though, why don't you think about this article (I mean the substance)? Which would you advise—a lot of goo or some real interest and sympathy?

# *Twenty-Ninth Interfraternity Conference Held In New York*

T. B. McHugh '39 and R. F. Dalton '38 and Prof. D. B. Carroll attended the National Interfraternity Conference in New York during the Thanksgiving holidays. This was the twenty-ninth annual session and was a joint meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference and National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council. There were 130 delegates representing 80 schools from all parts of the country: California, Oregon, Arizona, Nevada, and other westeren states were represented.

The activities of the convention were held at the Hotel Commodore. The program for Friday morning began with registration at 8.30, an informal reception at 9 and the meeting was called to order at 9.30 After an invocation by Dr. William Pierson Merrill, Delta Upsilon, of New York City and reading of the minutes of the twenty-eighth conference, business was discussed. The chief matters of discussion were cooperative buying, rushing, publicity, interfrat activities, and scholarship. Friday afternoon the meeting was called to order at 2.00 o'clock. Included were addresses on the "The Fraternity in the Educational Program" and on "The Work of the Undergraduate Interfraternity Council at Dartmouth," followed by discussion and presentation of special subjects for discussion on Saturday.

At the Saturday meeting the undergraduate chairman was introduced and presided during part of the program. An important feature of this meeting was a discussion led by Professor Litzenberg, advisor on fraternities at the University of Michigan. His subject was "How to Strengthen Local Councils and Make Them More Effective." Unfinished and new business was taken up, the final report of the Committee on Resolutions was read and after introduction of the new chairman final adjournment of the conference took place.

At a future meeting of the local Interfraternity Council the information gained from the New York Conference will be reported upon by the Vermont delegates.

Next year's National Conference will probably be held at Chicago, Ill.

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# Editorials

## PHI BETA KAPPA

Congratulations, to the thirteen students, members of the senior class, who have just been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society. To all of you this is a reward for maintaining a high scholastic average for six semesters. This honor is supreme in the scholastic world. It is a recognition that every one wishes at some time to obtain.

Last year, as a junior, we wrote an editorial congratulating the 1937 students upon election to Phi Bete. We looked upon them as well deserving of the honor. Since then a year has gone by and now here we are again doing the same thing. But as a senior and a member of the same class as the new Phi Bete we feel a bit different. We know these thirteen better and understand much better what it means to be elected.

These four men and nine women can be justly proud of receiving invitations to join the Alpha Chapter of Vermont. At the banquet given in their honor tonight they should rejoice, for they are seeing the hopes of a three-year dream coming true.

The class of 1938 can also share a little of their pride since this year's delegation of thirteen is the largest ever to be admitted to Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Vermont December elections.More will be elected in June at Commencement also. The seniors should be proud that their class has produced so many with a high scholastic standing.

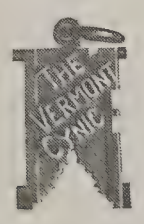
On behalf of the student body we wish to congratulate each one of you thirteen. We know you will continue with this same high standard through life.

## FRESHMAN MEETING

Freshmen, today you are holding your first class meeting of your school career. A week from today you will be electing your class officers from this afternoon's nominations.

The procedure of electing is up to you. You can form combines among the fraternities, as the upper classes have done before you, or you can start out on your own not copying your elders. In taking the latter steps you could be a leader in breaking up fraternity politics on the hill. But if you do not, you will be just another class at school.

The best time to make up your mind is now. For what you do at the present you will, undoubtedly, continue to carry out your other years. Fraternity combines that have been made by classes in their first year have usually remained the same throughout the four years. So make the decision which is for four years now. Do you want to fall into the line with the rest, as one of many, or do you want to show that you have enough courage to be different and right? It will be too late next year. It is apparent that no one can do anything about fraternity combines once they are formed. It is up to you now!




NEWS EDITOR IN CHARGE
T. Burke McHugh

CONTRIBUTORS
Norma Lessor

Jean Butler
Lois Redding
Holly Fletcher
Grace Weaver
Eleanor Brody
Marcelyn Heath
Mary Nelson
J. L. Kamber
Isabelle Selleck
Angeline Ducas
Dorothy Gibson
Beryl Douglas

# Donald's Dicta

Our proposed plan for a three-day Kake Waik was not accepted by the University Council. The Kake Walk will be held as last year with the masquerade on Friday and Kake Walk proper Saturday.

*Mary Nowell (Frost) of St. Albans, a member of the class of 1936 at Vermont, has a fiction story in the December issue of College Humor, entitled "Mid-Winter Thaw." It is worth buying a copy to read.*

We picked this sentence up—at the New York Museum of Science and Industry, R. C. A. Building, in New York City, Thanksgiving vacation. All the letters in the alphabet are included: "The Brown fox quickly jumped over the lazy, sleeping dog."

*Joe Carter '32, a former editor of the* CYNIC, *dropped in the* CYNIC *office a fortnight ago when he was attending the High School editors' conference. He now is faculty advisor of the school paper at Spaulding.*

The sororities on campus are certainly going in for eats. The Alpha Chi's held a supper last night, the Pi Phi's are holding a breakfast Sunday and the Theta's are throwing an Italian spaghetti supper next Thursday.

*We certainly think Fordham should have been invited to the Rose Bowl, after seeing the Rams play N. Y. U. last Saturday at Yankee Stadium. The Violet could only gain by passing, nothing could go through Fordham's seven Rocks of Gibraltar.*

Here's our all-Eastern football team: Holland, Cornell, Daughters, Harvard, ends; Franco, Fordham, Matisi, Pittsburgh, tackles; Zitrides, Dartmouth, Lezousky, Pittsburgh, guards; Wojciechowicz, Fordham, center; Frank, Yale, quarterback; Goldberg, Pittsburgh, MacLeod, Dartmouth, Osmanski, Holy Cross.

*Incidently, do you know that members of Boulder, men's senior honorary, usher at the monthly vesper services?*

# MOVIES

**Flynn**

**Thurs. Fri. Sat.**
Robert Louis Stevenson's
**"EBB TIDE"**
Oscar Homolka and Frances Farmer

**Majestic**

**Fri. Sat.**
Joe E. Brown
in
**"FIT FOR A KING"**
Grant Withers in "RADIO PATROL"

**State**

**Fri. Sat.**
**"OVER THE GOAL"**
June Travis, William Hopper and Johnnie Davis
Frank Buck in "JUNGLE MENACE"

**Strong**

**Fri. Sat.**
Gene Autrey
in
**"BOOTS AND SADDLE"**

**Kappa Alpha Theta spaghetti supper next Wednesday—it's gonna be good!**

**Women's mass meeting scheduled for December 7 will be postponed until Tuesday, December 14.**
**Marguerite Perkins,**
**Soc. Chairman.**

**Sleep late Sunday morning, December 5. Breakfast at the Pi Phi house from 9.30 till 11.00 for 25c.**

Margaret Crowley
Louise Mann
Jane Lyons
Elizabeth Wood
Leona Kilburn
Barbara Bagby

# Campus Comment

*To the Editor of* CYNIC:

Rummaging through the trunk room in the fraternity house the other day I came upon my skates and hockey equipment covered with dust. In high school and prep school at this time of the year, I remember well how busily engaged the boys were in cleaning and oiling their shoeskates, testing hockey sticks, and mending worn gloves and corresponding paraphernalia. Hockey, basketball and skiing were considered *the* winter sports —every man to his choice and those who were versatile participated in all three activities. But here at Vermont, hockey has taken a back seat. I might say that hockey is not at Vermont.

An active interest consisting of the physical education department, the junior and senior honorary societies, the fraternities and Independents, all are enthused with the idea of having an interfraternity hockey league. The only obstacle in the formation of such a league is the lack of an ice rink. On investigation it has been found that the City of Burlington will again support their beautiful new rink situated near North Avenue. At present, plans are being discussed on how to approach the proper authorities in regards to borrowing this rink for a few afternoons a week for the above-mentioned league. If some of you influential readers would rally to our aid and back us in this enterprise we would appreciate it immensely.

Vermont, as a northern school, should have hockey! Middlebury, St. Michael's, Dartmouth, McGill, New Hampshire all have organized teams in this sport. Norwich has an independent team and hopes to blossom into collegiate competition this year. This sport is healthful and inexpensive and to those who play it, the best liked sport of all.

More news will be forthcoming shortly and you students who want hockey and can pen an article, get busy and express your views and desires. Good luck!

A. McA.

# Play is Presented At Classical Club

A play, "The Judgment of Paris," was presented at the meeting of the Goodrich Classical Club at Southwick last evening. The play was under the direction of Norma Falby '38, with the cast of characters as follows: Zeus, Francis Neagle '37; Hermes, Bernard Lisman '39; Hera, Ruth Williams '40; Paris, Kendall Beaton '40; Aphrodite, Norma Falby '38.

This play deals with the old story of Paris' decision of a dispute between Hera, Pallas, and Aphrodite. As a reward from Aphrodite for his decision in her favor, Paris receives the promise of the beautiful Helen of Troy for his wife. The result—the anger of Hera and the Trojan War.

After the presentation of this play, Latin songs were sung from the new Latin song books, and refreshments, which were in charge of Gunhild Isackson '40, were served. Maoyln Osgood '38, president of the club, conducted the business meeting.

Membership in the Goodrich Classical Club depends upon a high scholastic standing in either Latin or Greek. Prof. G. V. Kidder is the faculty advisor.



# NEW PHI BETA KAPPA MEMBERS



D. E. Mosher



Beverly Nute



W. B. Farnham



R. K. Caldwell



Charlotte Perkins



Mildred Rockwood



Maolyn Osgood



A. S. Hall, Jr.



Constance Knight



Janet Lanou

## Seniors Are Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

### Thirteen New Members Chosen on Wednesday Afternoon in Billings Library

(*Continued from page 1*)

**PAULINE HUNT**

Miss Hunt of Burlington is a member of Alpha Chi Omega; a member of W. A. A. for the last three years; a member of John Dewey Club last year; a member of Classical Club her sophomore and junior years; was on the Health Council and the Southwick Social Committee last year; has been a member of the Badminton Club for the last three years; and won an honor scholarship.

**CONSTANCE KNIGHT**

Miss Knight is from Putney and is taking the classical course. She was a member of Classical Club her sophomore and junior years, made the dean's list, is a member of John Dewey Club, was on the House Committee last year, won the Howard Greek prize her freshman year, and won the Kirby Flower Smith Latin fellowship last year.

**JANET LANOU**

Miss Lanou is from Burlington and is taking the literary-scientific course. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, Classical Club, French Club and John Dewey Club.

**MARY McCORMICK**

Miss McCormick is from Pittsford and is taking the secretarial course. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, Newman Club, W. A. A. Council-at-large, and John Dewey Club.

**D. E. MOSHER**

Mosher is from Newport and is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He has made the dean's list for the last three years, played baseball his freshman year, was in the choir his freshman and sophomore year, is a member of Gold Key, and a member of John Dewey Club.

**BEVERLY NUTE**

Miss Nute is from Barre and is taking the classical course. She is a member of W. A. A., a member of Classical Club her sophomore and junior years, a member of Glee Club, and was a member of Press Club last year. She made the dean's list for the last three years and won an honor scholarship.

**MAOLYN OSGOOD**

Miss Osgood is from Wilder and is taking the literary-scientific course. She was a member of Classical Club her sophomore and junior years, John Dewey Club, a member of W. A. A., was on the council-at-large for the last two years, and made the dean's list. She is also a member of Eta Sigma Phi.

**CHARLOTTE PERKINS**

Miss Perkins is from Bridgewater Corners and is taking the literary-scientific course. She has been a member of Y. W. C. A. for the last three years and was treasurer last year, was a member of Health Council her sophomore and junior years, was on the House Committee her sophomore and junior years, and was house president last year. She made the dean's list, has been a member of W. A. A. for the last three years, and has been a member of Classical Club for the last two years.

**MILDRED ROCKWOOD**

Miss Rockwood is from Bennington and is taking the secondary education course. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, a member of French Club since her freshman year and was president last year. She has been a member of Press Club for the last three years, has been on the Cynic since her freshman year and was the exchange editor last year. She is a member of the University Players and took part in the Junior Week play her freshman and sophomore years, is a member of W. A. A. Council, Dramatic Club, archery team, and a member of the *Ariel* board. She has made the dean's list for the last three years, has received a house fellowship and a U. V. M. insignia.



Mary McCormick



Gertrude Fraint



Pauline Hunt

## LARGE CROWD ATTENDS ALPHA CHI XMAS PARTY

Nearly one hundred and fifty guests enjoyed the Christmas supper last evening at the Alpha Chi Omega house. A general holiday spirit pervaded the fun and activities which included a grab bag. A Christmas tree and mistletoe, to say nothing of chicken pie and plum pudding, did their part in carrying out the tradition. Phyllis Craig '38 had charge of the supper; Marjorie Howe '38, decorations; and Dorothy Holmes '38 was responsible for publicity.

**A meeting of the freshman class will be held in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum, Friday, December 3, at 4.00 p.m. for the purpose of nominating class officers.**

**W. Cuyler Van Dyck '38,**
**Boulder President.**

## Key and Serpent to Sponsor Annual Hop

### Football Men to Be Guests

The annual football hop will be held Saturday evening, December 11, at the gymnasium.

This dance is held every year to honor the current football team. This year it is sponsored by the Key and Snake Society. Among the many features of this dance is the awarding of football blankets to senior letterman. Each one gets a chance to say a few words as a farewell to his football career at Vermont.

Plans have been laid for a novel decorating effect and Cliff Agnew and his new Vermonters' will undoubtedly be the band as they have been so popular at recent college dances.

The affair will be semi-formal and promises to be one of the year's best dances. This gives the student body a last chance to show their appreciation of the gallant fight put up by the team this year in spite of overwhelming odds. Everything points to a large crowd as this is the last gym dance until after mid-years and gives the last chance for relaxation before the long grind.

**The Vermont Independents will hold a meeting Monday, December 6, 7.30 p.m., at the Museum Auditorium to vote on alterations of their constitution. Every non-fraternity man out!**

**All those taking either recreational or competitive skiing this winter are required to join the Outing Club and pay annual dues.**

**Outing Club Council.**

## G. H. Stickney Tops All Past Rifle Records

### Freshman Shoots 192 Out of 200 in Prone, Sitting, Kneeling and Standing Positions

Firing the special rifle course for all freshman men at the University of Vermont, G. H. Stickney '41, topped his competitors with the excellent score of 192 out of a possible total of 200, in the prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing positions, thus setting a new record high for the firing. The best previous performances at identical shoot targets were the 191 with which F. B. Mack '39, and A. A. Schwartz '39, tied for top honors two years ago, and the 191 which K. A. LaPlant '38, made when he was a lowly freshman.

From the high score men of the class, fifty have been selected to fire the additional qualification course for the army rating of expert riflemen, and the sterling silver badge which goes with it. This group includes A. R. Betts, Jr., 189; H. Gilmore and R. E. White, 187; L. A. Pion, W. R. Matthews, H. E. Wheeler and F. M. Taylor, 185; W. G. Seeley, H. O. Hazelton and J. B. Ranney, 184; L. F. Pine, J. B. Kennedy, P. F. Fayette, H. R. Cushman and E. E. Gifford, 183; B. W. Hill, P. B. Livingston and E. C. Bailey, 182; C. A. Bass, W. M. Colehamer, J. F. Corbett, R. P. Davis, J. J. Fahey, R. C. Pahura, E. L. Nichols and W. E. Young, 181; H. B. Coburn, E. G. Carlson, R. D. Copp, H. F. Lowe, W. S. Preston, Jr., J. E. Simpson and E. M. Racher, 180; R. F. Beaupre, H. A. Chesney, R. S. Edgerton, N. G. Kirby, R. C. Lunn and W. R. Lyman, 179; W. Collins, G. D. Bennett, K. S. Fletcher, S. S. Firestone, M. P. Maurice, L. J. Menard, Jr., W. I. Pye and H. S. Willson, 178. The two following who will not fire the qualification course made high scores also: J. N. Houpis, 184, and R. G. Ramsdell, 182.

## Men to Hold Annual Xmas Formals Soon

### Colorful Decorations, Favors, and Other Features Will Be Outstanding at Fraternity Dances on December 10 and 17

Well, now that Thanksgiving is just another old story, the Christmas spirit seems to have been slightly aroused.

Snow is beginning to fly, Christmas trees have made their first appearance and the fraternity men at Vermont are staging their Christmas formals in a few weeks. The houses will be decorated in wintry, Christmas fashion and all of us will, of course, be "trés joyeuses." You know, girls, this poverty dance is quite an institution—for getting dates for formals.

The Phi Delts are having theirs on Friday, December 10, as are the Phi Sigs, and S A E's. J. E. Kennedy '39, and W. M. Griffin '40, are officiating at the Phi Delt dance and Cliff Agnew and his New Vermonter's orchestra will rhythmnalize.

At the Sigma Phi place, J. Gerard will stand in the receiving line, and Bob Minotti and his orchestra will play. This dance will be held December 17.

D. F. Gearing '41, O. B. Bissell '39 and J. Houpis '40, are managing at the S A E house with Coach and Mrs. Sabo and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Evans chaperoning. Don Avon and his orchestra will furnish the music.

The Phi Sigs are holding their dance at Oakledge Manor. A. Levine '39, M. Rosenthal '39, E. Pearl '40 and G. Romm '40, are on the committee, and Henry Press and his orchestra will offer rhythmn for the evening. Coach and Mrs. A. T. Post will chaperone.

The A T O's are going into their dance on Friday, December 17. T. B. McHugh '39, H. W. Noyes '41, E. R. Thomas '40, and H. L. Soper '39, chairman, are in charge of it. The orchestra will be Cliff Agnew and Prof. M. E. Laatsch will be a chaperone.

The Delta Psi house will be the scene of much merriment and Christmas spirit, so it is said, on the 17th with F. T. Gear '38 in charge. A buffet supper will be served during the course of the evening, and syncopations will be rendered by Henry Press and his orchestra. The chaperones are to be Dr. and Mrs. French and Dr. and Mrs. Howard A. Prentice.

At the Kappa Sig house, on December 17, novel decorations will be in order, under the management of D. B. Carpenter

(*Continued on page 6*)

# U. V. M. MEETS DARTMOUTH TOMORROW

## • Sports Casts •

Jack Husing and Dave Jones, co-captains elect of the football team exemplify the old story of "the boys who made good." Both Jack and Dave overcame the handicaps of inexperience and weight to win positions on the varsity team and finally earn the honor of captaincies.

Husing hails from Lynbrook, Long Island, in New York where he earned his letter as a member of the Lynbrook High School eleven. In his freshman year at U. V. M., Jack was not as heavy as he is now but possessed that scrappy attitude that earned him a position at center more on the basis of pluck than anything else. Quite conscientious about his gridiron career, Husing trained well and picked up weight each year to make him one of the heaviest and most rugged men on the squad. Although not too tall in stature he possesses a powerful drive in his legs and Coach Sabo found him to work out best in the blocking guard assignment. Husing's defense tactics have gained their own repute as they figured prominently in his selection on various mythical all-state teams. He was just about the outstanding man on the Catamount forward wall this year and played the greater part of every game. Jack's physical fortitude was a definite asset to the team, since he never endured injuries that kept him idle on the sidelines at any time. However, he did display some beautiful shiners at various times during the past season—they were really works of art.

Jones is a Schenectady speed man who had little experience at the gridiron game before he came to Vermont. Under the guidance of Coach Sabo, Dave has developed fast and worked his way up to get the regular assignment during the recent schedule. He was first recognized as a potential threat in his freshman year when he starred on the frosh team. In his next year he gradually gained the advantages of added experience and was able to capture a regular berth on the varsity. At first Jones' only asset was speed, but he learned to spin, sidestep, and change his pace and add these factors to speed to make him a flashy ball carrier. "Jones around end" not only became a consistent cry at Vermont grid contests, but it became a habit with the Green and Gold eleven. That was the main objection to Dave in the Catamount backfield—you knew just where he was going whenever he took the ball.

* * *

This year's basketball squad will have a tough time living up to the standards set by the quintets of the past two seasons. The inseparable five of Duncan, Parker, Shaw, Tomasetti and Reed will be difficult to replace. Captain Howard and Nicholson are the only men who had any appreciable experience last year and even then they did not see too much action to really qualify them as enjoying extensive varsity experience. The complete lack of competent reserves is another problem that Coach Sabo must solve somehow or other.

* * *

Haven't seen the Dartmouth array of hoopsters yet, but it is known that they will be fortified by that six-foot, four-inch center Dudis. This rangy pivot man figures prominently in the Indian attack by constantly getting the tap making a complete nuisance of himself under the Catamount basket.

* * *

The frosh get their initial test against Spaulding and as the outlook for the varsity is quite pessimistic, the Kittens prospects are contrastingly optimistic. The rivalry for starting positions is very keen and there is a wealth of replacements for a quintet that boasts height, skill, and experience. Guess the Kittens will overshadow the varsity in the court as they did on the gridiron.

## Game With St. Mike's Opens State Series Next Tuesday Night

### Green and Gold Should Conquer Mikemen to Repeat Last Year's Victories

With one game under their belts, the Vermont varsity will take the lid off in the state series against St. Michael's December 7.

The big rangy Catamounts will have the advantage of height and weight over the Michaelmen, but while Vermont lost last year's team by graduation, St. Michael's will field a team of veterans. The boys from the parochial school have laid pre-season claims to the state title, but will be badly handicapped by the loss of their star center, Herbert, who lacerated his hand on a test tube, and Wallin, who is under the scholastic ban. Despite these setbacks, the probable line-up to face Vermont will have Cronin, Landers, Clarke, Steffins, and Morris in it.

Vermont, determined to repeat last year's capture of the state title, will shoot the works in this game. Leading the Vermont attack will probably be Beauchemin, Belardinelli, and Nicholson, and in the rear court the probable starters will be Captain Howard and Warden, both seniors.

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Twelve hundred questionnaires filled out by freshman students at the University of Washington indicate that "Finances" present the biggest problem in getting started in college. Eighty per cent admitted that they came to college in order to earn more money rather than to learn how to live a more cultured, creative life.

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A sociologist at Indiana University hired "a well-known expert in theft" by the week to tell him about the "trade." Then he compiled a lexicon of terms in underworld jargon for the several branches of thievery.

**Senior class elections will be held from 9.00 to 12.30 and 2.00 to 4.30, Wednesday, December 8, in the office of the dean of the Arts and Sciences College. Hastings Keith has been nominated as a candidate for the Faculty-Student Council.**

**Donald B. Carpenter '38,**
**President.**

## Recreational Skiing Offered to Students

### All Students Interested May Take Advantage of Instruction by Sepp Ruschpp

The University will offer its students a diversified winter sports program this year. One of the outstanding features of this program will be recreational skiing. This activity is an innovation this year and will be sponsored by the Outing Club, under the direction of Howard Prentice, head of the physical education department.

Recreational skiing is an activity that every student may participate in, men and women alike. Many students believe that this new plan is only for freshmen and sophomores taking physical education. This is not the case, however. Let it be known that every student on the hill, lowerclassmen and upperclassmen alike, may engage in this new winter sport. Recreational skiing is for the whole college!

As this new development is being sponsored by the Outing Club, it is only fitting and proper that all participants become members of this organization. It is a wonderful work which they do, and this new undertaking calls for our staunch support.

Skiing classes will start just as soon as the weather determines such action. A tentative time schedule has been arranged, and sessions will be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from two to four. An extra hour on Friday, from four to five, has been planned also. Ski instruction will be given free of charge by Sepp Ruschpp, noted ski authority. The grounds behind Centennial Field will be the scene of these new skiing classes.

It is to be noted that students desiring physical education credit may attend these classes twice weekly. Upperclassmen, however, may attend whenever they choose.

The future of this unique activity depends upon student interest and backing. This concern on the part of the student body is a vital factor. If this project does not receive loyal and enthusiastic support this winter the whole item will be omitted in next year's program or perhaps only one class will be held each week. So it is up to the student body this year to determine what the future will bring. All men and women interested in this new activity are asked to leave their names with Mr. Prentice and Miss Cummings.

Recreational skiing is a unique idea and is being introduced on the University campus this winter with wider scope than on any previous occasion. So don't forget your ski outfits when you return after the Christmas holiday! You'll be a-needin' 'em!



## Cat's Meow

Tomorrow night we open with a bang! The Vermont quintet meets the strong Dartmouth Indian squad, the annual initial foe of the Catamount. This game marks the opening of hostilities with the Hanover Collegians, since they were dropped from the football schedule last fall. Coach Johnny Sabo will field a comparatively green team, but we have Gordie, Nick, Henri, Anse, and Lefty, five men whose fight and stamina has been proven before, and watch their smoke!

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The prelim sees the Kitten squad also meeting their initial opponent, in Spaulding High School. The Barre quintet always fields a fine team which is usually very near the top in state school ranks, and will furnish an excellent test for Coach Fuzzy Evans' charges.

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Down the hill, Coach Buck (the Gob) Hard is having his troubles worrying about a new team to replace his greatest team in the history of Burlington High School basketball annals, lost almost to the last man last year. Only Buddy O'Brien remains of the "super-million-dollar five," and he will form the nucleus for this year's team. Hal Bloomenthal, who came into the spotlight in the final grid game of the year, is being groomed to fill in one of the free positions, and seems likely for a berth.

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Due reward for his great accomplishments on the University campus, we read that Gordie Howard has been elected to the senior men's honorary society, Boulder. The sports staff of the CYNIC will take this medium, Gordie, to congratulate you. You're a great guy, and we're glad the school has recognized you as such.

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Also, congratulations to the new captains and managers of our fall sports. May all go well, and we wish you success as great and greater than that of the past season.

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Writing of trophy cups, as someone did in the last issue of the CYNIC, may I remind the various fraternities that winter is here and those cups will be on the move once more, soon after the approaching winter sports competition, Kake Walk, and the annual hexathlon, so round up your athletes and let's have some keen competition.

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All you men interested in the new rules and regulations for intercollegiate basketball are invited to attend the clinic to be held in the gym this afternoon at 2.00.

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Interclass basketball is under way now and the pace is picking. The frats are also warming up for the annual interfraternity league, soon to begin, and action, as usual, is expected to be fast and interesting enough.

## Green and Gold Faces Dartmouth in Opener

## Freshman Hoop Squad Plays Spaulding H. S. Before Varsity Game

### Kittens Expected to Win Initial Encounter of Current Basketball Season

Opening their eight-game schedule Saturday night, the University of Vermont Kitten five will clash with Spaulding High School in a preliminary for the Vermont-Dartmouth encounter in the gymnasium.

Coach "Fuzzy" Evans has been grooming his squad of 18 men for about two weeks and as this issue went to press he was undecided upon his starting quintet. Potential starters at the forward berths are Corley, Taylor, Pye and Crossley, any two of whom may get the call. Corbett and Trigilio are waging a battle for the center position. Maley, Seivwright, Broutsas and Reed will see action at the guard posts.

In addition to these hoopsters, Lynch, Noyes, Pignona, Pratt, Salmon and Williams are competing for the wide-open berths.

The majority of the squad is composed of football men and if their gridiron work can be considered a criterion for the hoop ability, the Kittens should have a highly creditable year.

The schedule is:

Dec. 4—Spaulding High School at Burlington.
Dec. 10—Kimball Union Academy at Burlington.
Dec. 15—St. Michael's Junior Varsity at Winooski Park.
Jan. 11—Spaulding High School at Barre.
Jan. 15—Green Mt. Jr. College at Burlington.
Feb. 12—Green Mt. Jr. College at Poultney.
Feb. 15—Vermont Junior College at Montpelier.
Feb. 22—Vermont Junior College at Burlington.

## Sepp Ruschpp Coaching Catamount Ski Squad

### Twenty Persons Now Taking Conditioning Workouts Under Expert Tutelage

Herr Sepp Ruschpp, Austrian ski expert and coach at the University of Vermont, has been giving a ski squad of about twenty men regular conditioning workouts for the past several weeks. While waiting for snow to arrive the men have been drilled in calisthenics and seasoned with vigorous cross-country workouts.

Ruschpp has a nucleus of four men with veteran experience around which to build a smooth working team. E. C. Bailey '40, E. H. Flagg '40 and P. E. Patch '40 were all regulars on last year's new team. Sepp has also a new pupil by the name of R. H. Gale '39, a transfer from Norwich. Gale has had considerable experience with the Norwich team and is considered a likely prospect. Besides this foursome there are a number of others with considerable experience behind them who hold promise. It is cheering for Vermonters to note that the bulk of the squad are freshmen and sophomores and will not be lost through graduation.

The first strenuous competition of the year will come next Wednesday with a cross-country race. The men have been keeping training and exercising several weeks now and their condition ought to show in the race.

From now until Christmas the team will work out at Burlington with a few possible sessions at Underhill, where it will practice later in the winter.

The Vermont Outing Club, which sponsors the ski team, will hold two ski meets this winter, one January 7 and 8 and the other March 4 and 5. It hopes with these to increase the popularity of skiing not only on the campus but also throughout the city. Besides the competitive skiing it will also sponsor recreational skiing courses held as soon as weather conditions permit.

Some of the men on the squad are as follows: B. Andrews '39, E. Bailey '40, L. Brigham '41, T. Fitzgerald '40, E. Flagg '40, R. Gale '39, F. Harrigan '39, S. Gilbert '40, C. Houghton '38, T. Jones '39, C. McClelland '40, H. Pache '41, P. Patch '40, G. Rood '41, C. Schofield '40, and P. Whalen '40.

### Strong Dartmouth Quintet Will Furnish Stiff Opposition to Catamounts

Intent on the Catamount's toupée, Dartmouth sends forth her scalping party tomorrow evening with the hope of repeating last year's win. The Hanover tribesmen make their début tomorrow night with almost the same line-up as that of a year ago, while Sabo, lacking his whole first team of last season, sends to the fray a quintet of untried worth.

Last year the Big Green opened the season by eking out a 34-29 win over the Catamount team which went on to win the state championship title. Tied at the half at 15 all, the Indians, playing a clean, fast game, edged into the lead during the second bracket to win by a close margin.

In spite of the fact that Dartmouth looks as good as last year, the Green and Gold stands an excellent chance of tripping her opponent.

The height of Captain Howard, Belardinelli, and Beauchemin should prove an effective weapon on the defense as well as acting like the proverbial thorn on offensive plays. Nicholson and Warden, who will comprise the remainder of Johnny Sabo's starting quintet, will round out a team that should make it difficult for the Indians to ignore.

Osborne Cowles' Green quintet opens its season Saturday night when it meets the University of Vermont at Burlington. Cowles is going into his second year as coach of the team, and is fortunate to have five lettermen returning.

Capt. Bill Thomas, an outstanding forward in the East last year, will of course cover that position. Paired with him will be Joe Cottone. At center big Moose Dudis will see action. In spite of the new rule eliminating the center jump after a score, Moose's efficiency is not dulled, because he is still a fast man for his size, and is instrumental in getting the loose ball off the backboard.

At guard is Bob MacLeod, well known for his activities on the gridiron, and chosen last year as All-League guard in the Eastern Intercollegiate League, in which Dartmouth finished second in the 1936-37 season. With MacLeod is Joe Batchelder, a regular of last year who saw action in almost every game.

Despite the return of these important lettermen, Coach Cowles finds himself with an untried squad. Bob Reno, Rocky Rockwell, and Rog Harrison are about the only members of a large team that have seen action. If the Indians expect to down the Catamounts again as they did twice last year, the many sophomores will have to show up better in practice. As it is now, there are only two or three of them that are first-team calibre.

The frosh break the ice at 6.45 tomorrow evening, while the varsity plunge after them at 8.15.

OUR SKI STOCK IS COMPLETE

Drop in and take a look

**Doc Newton's Sport Shop**
**136½ Church Street**

# The Gossiple Truth

*by the*

SECRET REVEALER

, Well, with the turkey population greatly decreased, and with the thought that a long Christmas vacation is in the future, we return to bring you our little tattles. We find as we look through our little black book that there are many more items than in the previous issue and it almost seems as though we are turning into "gummy" columnists. (Gummy—originated at the University of Virginia—means one who talks for a long time but says nothing.)

* * *

Calling all Profs . . . . Calling all Profs . . . . Beware of Sophomore Paul Jenks—about five feet ten inches tall—brown hair—blue eyes—extremely annoying at times—sleeps through every class—that's all.

* * *

A glance at Barbara Stoddard's left hand discloses that the sparkler is missing—maybe Freshman Co-Captain Murphy isn't hanging around just for the want of something to do.

* * *

In re our item of last week concerning the blue Ford Convertible Sedan that is seen on North Prospect Street and occasionally driven by a certain blonde co-ed. The owner Mr. Gasperini and the woman in the case were seen together at a Vesper Service—my, my, but isn't she getting to be an influential person—at least where Hughie's concerned.

* * *

### SUGAR-HOUSING IN SPARE SECONDS

It certainly seems as though gentlemen prefer blondes, for here at this rendezvous we espied Catamount Jack Husing and a golden-locked Madchen seated in a secluded corner.

Sigma Phi's pledge Betts has been seen continually in the company of Burlington High School's Jane Wray. We found them sitting at a table completely taken up by each other's company.

* * *

### VACATIONING AT THE VAN NESS

Here at the Rainbow Room of the City of Burlington, we found Bill Miningham and Kay Rooney apparently enjoying themselves without joining the throng of truckers and big-applers.

* * *

Among this throng of merry music-lovers we were able to single out "Tiny" Saari and Mary Manning. This class of '41 seems to be hitting all the high spots—something is definitely wrong when these freshmen have to show the upperclassmen how to have a good time.

* * *

### MISCELLANEOUS

Have you all seen Janette Thompson's ducky shiner? It's the same old gag. . . That she met with a swinging door. . . If that's your story, stick to it, kid!

* * *

### ANGLING AMONGST THE ALUMNI

The *Free Press* Sports Editor, Fred Tupper and grandiloquent Jean Young have been noticed frequenting the Sugar House, and the Lake Champlain Club. Is this something serious or just for sport?

* * *

### HILARITY AT HENRY'S

Henry's seems to be the popular place for singing practice, and the sorores of Pi Phi seem to be willing students. One of our correspondents states that the Metropolitan Opera Company should send a talent scout around. It's all a matter of opinion—we believe the employees at Henry's think differently.

* * *

Chuck "Shrimp" Myers having a bit of Irene-trouble. It's a very complicated matter, and we understand on one certain evening the parlor at Redstone was about as quiet as the Western Front. Charlie was seen brooding at the Sugar House and Henry's, and also—if you noticed—sat alone during Mr. Granville's Dramatic Interludes. We wonder if Irene used the chance to usher as just an excuse.

* * *

Campus House's Louise Mann came into Henry's one evening dressed in a slumming fasion. Our Mr. X had the hunch that the escorts were military men, and his hunch was correct, for he tells us that the next morning a certain Lieutenant saw her off on the train, and this certain Lieutenant was one of the evening party.

* * *

So now we put our brain back in its little box and adjourn for a short week. Remember your affair is our affair and all is fair in the life of a columnist.

# Sigma Xi to Hear Trichinosis Expert

The Sigma Xi Club, honorary scholastic scientific group at the University of Vermont, will hold a dinner meeting tomorrow evening (Tuesday) at the Hotel Van Ness, with Dr. John Bozicevich of the United States Public Health Service, trichinosis specialist, as the guest speaker.

The Sigma Xi Club at the University was formed last year. It is the organization that corresponds in scientific circles to Phi Beta Kappa. Although there is no chapter of the national organization at the University, there are a number of faculty members from other chapters, and the club was formed to bring them together into a more active group. Monthly meetings are held.

Doctor Bozicevich, the speaker at this month's meeting, has been in the vicinity studying the outbreak of trichinosis. He was sent as the representative of the United States Public Health Service of the National Institute of Health, Washington, D. C. The subject of his talk will be "A Resume of Trichinosis." The medical group at Fort Ethan Allen and at the University have been cooperating with Doctor Bozicevich in the study of the disease in the present outbreak.

The meeting at the Van Ness Hotel will be held at 6.30 o'clock.

**Archery Club meets from 4.00 to 5.30 on Fridays. All those interested please sign up in Y Room. There is to be a definite membership this year and a real club, so come on, girls, join the fun.**

# Three Contests Held By Women Debaters

The women's debating team is scheduled to meet three colleges the last of this week.

On Thursday evening, December 2, at the Women's Club rooms on Pearl Street, a debate was held with the women from the University of Maine. Vermont's speakers, Phyllis Craig '38 and Lucia Thorington '38 upheld the affirmative side of the question: Resolved, That the several states should provide for a unicameral instead of the bicameral legislature.

Also on December 2, Eleanor Brody '40, Gertrude Johnston '40, and Bertha Burkewitz '39, left on a trip which took them to Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs and to Albany State Teachers' College of Albany. At Skidmore, Vermont's speakers, Gertrude Johnston and Eleanor Brody, argued the negative side of the unicameral legislature question, and at Albany, Bertha Burkewitz and Gertrude Johnston also upheld the negtive of the same question.

These debates concluded the women's schedule until after mid-years.

# Vermont Delegates To Attend I. R. C. Clubs Conference

**Jacobson, Frank, MacMartin, and Walker Will Represent U. V. M. at New England Meeting**

The New England Conference of International Relations Clubs of universities and colleges in Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont and Canada, will be held December 10 and 11 at Colby Junior College, New London, N. H., by invitation of that college and in cooperation with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

The local I. R. C. will be represented by E. Jacobson '39, president of the club, Beryl Frank '39, Agnes Walker '38, and Margaret MacMartin '39.

Among the principal speakers will be Miss Marie Luise Moll of Vienna, social worker and teacher, and Dr. Josef L. Kunz, distinguished Austrian international lawyer who has recently returned from Mexico, both Carnegie Endowment speakers, and Miss Amy Heminway Jones, division assistant of the Endowment. Miss Jones is in charge of International Relations Clubs work and will take part in the program as the Endowment's representative.

Dr. J. Duane Squires of Colby Junior College, faculty advisor of the International Relations Club of that college, and Miss Mary Trafton, International Relations Club president, are in charge of arrangements.

At the opening session Friday, December 10, Dr. H. Leslie Sawyer, president of Colby Junior College, and Miss Trafton will formally welcome the delegates. A response will be made by a visiting delegate, after which Miss Jones will address the conference.

The first session of round tables, with students taking part in the discussion, will be held from 11.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. on "Conflict and Cooperation Across the Pacific," "Europe and International Security," and "British Foreign Policy and the Empire."

At the luncheon Miss Moll will speak on "Europe—Crisis and Opportunity."

The afternoon session will start at 2.15 with Miss Jones presiding, and this period will be devoted to a discussion of club work and problems. The second session of round tables will follow and continue until 5 p.m., after which there will be a tea. At the dinner meeting Doctor Kunz will deliver an address on "Europe and the Struggle in Spain."

The second day's conference, starting Saturday morning, December 11, will offer a third session of round tables, and at 11.30 a meeting will be held for the election of officers and meeting place for 1938. Doctor Kunz will speak again at the luncheon, his subject being "The More Abundant Life." The conferences will adjourn at 3 p.m.

Officers of the New England Conference besides Miss Trafton are: Vice-president, Mr. Ben Haller, Amherst College; corresponding secretary, Miss Lee Kingman, Colby Junior College; recording secretary, Miss Elizabeth Knights, Wheaton College; and treasurer, Miss Elsie McCracken, Colby Junior College.

Miss Moll, who was born and educated in Vienna, Austria, has lived in twelve countries of Europe as a social worker and teacher. She has taught in Sweden and has traveled extensively through central and northern Europe as a speaker, organizer and conference delegate. She was the official interpreter at the Women's International Congress in Vienna in 1930. Speaking four languages fluently, her first-hand knowledge of events in Europe makes her popular as a lecturer, and she has spoken before schools, colleges, educational institutes, and peace societies in England and many other countries.

In this, her first visit to the United States, she has addressed various groups, including the Rocky Mountain International Relations Club conference at Greeley, Colo., in October, and the Middle Atlantic Conference at Canton, N. Y., in November. Mme. Helen Scheu-Riesz, well-known Viennese educator, said to her, "I know you as a devoted internationalist and as a very charming person. If, as in your case, a great deal of knowledge and a fine sense of human values is added, one can be sure of your success."

(*Continued on page 6*)

# South Converse Hall To Be Remodeled As N.Y.A. Project



After extensive work and long deliberation, Mr. A. B. Butterfield, head of the students N. Y. A., has finally succeeded in the attainment of a plan for the remodeling of the South Wing of Converse Hall, U. V. M. men's dormitory.

The plan, which will cover the reconstruction and refinishing of the South Wing of Converse, will be under the direction of the W. P. A. and will provide an opportunity for 20 or more local boys from Burlington and vicinity to obtain information relative to work, requisite to become a carpenter, plasterer, brick-layer, steam-fitter or plumber. In addition, there will be an opportunity for 10 or more University men to obtain work. These will be selected from among those who absolutely need aid and are in the poorest financial condition.

Local boys are to be selected Friday, December 3, after which selection, the number of University students will be determined and selected early next week.

The work is expected to be completed by June 1. The South Wing will then be so remodeled that it may be used as a cooperative dormitory for men.

This project is one of the 3 educational cooperative W. P. A. projects which are now being carried on in the State of Vermont.

Men who most need work are advised to get in touch with Mr. Butterfield at the N. Y. A. office at the end of this week or early next week.

### GIFFORD AND KEHOE TO GO TO CONFERENCE

Two faculty members from the University of Vermont will attend the convention of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which is to be held at the Hotel Statler in Boston today and tomorrow. Acting Dean A. R. Gifford of the College of Arts and Sciences, and F. W. Kehoe, registrar and assistant comptroller of the University, will attend the meetings as official delegates from the University of Vermont, one of the member institutions of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Acting Dean Gifford, who is also head of the University department of philosophy, will take part in the luncheon discussion to be held Friday on the subject of relation between junior colleges and regular colleges.

# Professor's Wife is Editor of New Book

**A Text on Feeling and Emotion**

Mrs. J. T. Metcalf, of Burlington, is the editor of a recently published book entitled "Feeling and Emotion," which is described as a history of theories of emotion. The book starts with the Greek theories of the emotions and continues to the present time, reviewing the work of many authorities in the field. Mrs. Metcalf is the wife of Prof. John T. Metcalf, head of the psychology department at the University of Vermont. The author of the larger part of the book was Prof. Harry Norman Gardiner, former head of the department of philosophy and psychology at Smith College. Professor Gardiner died before completing the book. It was left in his will to the Smith department of philosophy and psychology, in which Mrs. Metcalf was an assistant professor. She was asked to edit the papers which were to become the book, and she edited and completed the first nine chapters of which Professor Gardiner had written about eight and a half chapters. Mrs. Metcalf also did proofreading, indexing and bibliography work on the book. She was occupied with it for about nine years.

The last two chapters of the book were written by Dr. J. G. Beebe-Center of Harvard, a lecturer in psychology at that university. The book is being published by the American Book Company.

**A meeting of the freshman class will be held in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum, Friday, December 3, at 4.00 p.m. for the purpose of nominating class officers.**

**W. Cuyler Van Dyck '38,**
**Boulder President.**

# Le Cercle Francais To Give French Play

Four scenes from "Knock," a famous French play written by Jules Romaine, are to be presented by members of Le Cercle Français in the near future. This play has been used in French classes for many years, and is well known by French students. It is the story of a doctor, Knock, who succeeds in frightening his patients; and four representative scenes from Act III have been chosen. In two of these scenes, the dotcor will be played by Barbara Smith '39, and in the other two by Mary Fifield '39.

One of the more amusing scenes of the play features Barbara Smith '39 and Anne-Marie Erental '41, who represent La Dame en Violette. The latter, an old and aristocratic lady, comes to a "consultation gratuite" with the doctor, and leaves thoroughly frightened. Another mirth-provoking situation is created when two peasant lads come into the doctor's office just for the fun of it, and find it anything but fun. This is a high comedy scene, and offers an opportunity for clever acting on the part of Barbara Smith '39, Charlotte Hall '41, Lucy Brigham '39, and Beverly Nute '38.

Prof. J. B. DeForest is directing these scenes, assisted by Norma Falby '38. When the play is presented, Norma Falby will give a resumé of the parts omitted from the presentation.

"Poil de Carotte," the other French play which is to be given at the same time, is being rehearsed under the direction of Prof. and Mrs. Doane. It is the story of a misunderstanding between a French boy and his parents. These plays will be presented before Christmas in the theatre of Southwick.

### GRADUATE CLUB HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The Graduate Club at the University of Vermont, formed two years ago for the benefit of graduate students, has begun its series of monthly meetings for the year and elected officers.

The president of the organization this year is R. G. Stiles of Middlebury. Frances M. Johnston, Stockton, N. J., is vice-president, and Sylvia Margulis, Burlington, secretary-treasurer.

A faculty speaker is usually secured for each meeting, his talk being a part of the general program. Prof. R. O. Buchanan was the speaker at the last meeting. Professor Buchanan, a Long Trail enthusiast, who has done much trail building, took the trail as the subject of his talk, which was illustrated with lantern slides.

**All those taking either recreational or competitive skiing this winter are required to join the Outing Club and pay annual dues.**

**Outing Club Council.**

# Cast of Fall Play Is Rehearsing Daily

### Mrs. Wilnetta Sproul Taggart is Coaching Annual Production to Be Given Dec. 16

Great progress is being made at the University Players' rehearsals of their fall play to be presented at Southwick Memorial on December 16. The play, "Children of the Moon," by Martin Flavin, has a capable cast including C. B. Brown '39, T. B. McHugh '39, Mildred Rockwood '38, P. B. Shoemaker '39, C. F. Meyers '39, Priscilla Newton '38, A. D. Datnoff '39, and Ruth Maurice '38.

Directing this presentation is Mrs. Wilnetta Sproul Taggart, wife of Doctor Taggart of Chicago. Mrs. Taggart is a graduate of Emerson College of Oratory in Boston, where she was awarded the prize for best work in her class. For three years prior to her marriage to Doctor Taggart she was quite successful on the Boston stage. She has directed several former University productions as well as other plays throughout the state. She is undoubtedly the best director in Vermont, and under such leadership the play should be a great success.

Tickets go on sale Monday. Reserved seats can be had for 50 and 75 cents in the University Book Store. Regular seats can be purchased also in the Book Store or from the University Players at 35 cents. Beryl Frank and Barbara Sussdorff are working together as business and advertising managers. It is expected that tickets will also be sold downtown a few days before the play in order that town people may purchase them.

# Rev. John T. Dallas To Conduct Vespers

### Bishop of New Hampshire to Speak at Ira Allen Chapel Sunday Afternoon, Dec. 5

The Rt. Rev. John Thompson Dallas, bishop of New Hampshire, will conduct the vesper services at the Ira Allen Chapel Sunday afternoon, December 5. Bishop Dallas has been a former speaker for vespers and he delivered the baccalaureate address to the 1928 graduating class.

For several years Bishop Dallas worked among students at Dartmouth College and was successful in that branch of work. Therefore, he has the college point of view and has been in great demand as speaker to college men and women.

Bishop Dallas was graduated from Yale University in 1904 and from the Union Theological Seminary, New York, in 1908. In the same year he was ordained a dean. In 1919 he was ordained a priest by Bishop Brewster of Connecticut.

He was a chaplain at the Taft School, Watertown, Conn., in 1910; became associate headmaster of the same school in 1912; and did religious work in the training camps during the World War. During 1918-1920 he was curate of St. John's Church in Waterbury, Conn. For the next five years he was rector of the St. Thomas' Church in Hanover, N. H. In 1925 he was appointed vicar of St. Paul's Cathedral in Boston, and on May 4, 1926, he was consecrated bishop of New Hampshire.

## MORTAR BOARD TO GIVE SMARTY PARTY TONIGHT

Mortar Board is entertaining this week on Friday out at Southwick. The party is to be given not for big sisters or little sisters, but for dean's listers. In other words, all the brighties are cordially invited to be present. The fun starts at 7.30 p.m. and lasts until 9.00. That hour and a half will be packed with various amusements and everyone is assured a marvelous time.

The tradition was inaugurated by the 1937 Mortar Board on this campus, although many Mortar Board chapters have used the idea as an intrinsic part of their service program on other campuses. It is a recognition of scholarship effort, and an attempt to promote that spirit. Come on, smarties, this is your party. Friday, 7.30, at Southwick.

An electric eye detects latecomers to physics classes at St. Thomas College. Even while the professor's back is turned, a person can't slip in undetected, for he must cross the light beam and when he does, a gong clangs.

## *Rehearsing "Children of the Moon"*



Reading from left to right—P. B. Shoemaker '39, T. B. McHugh '39, A. R. Datnoff '39, Priscilla Newton '38, Mildred Rockwood '38, C. F. Myers '39 and C. H. Brown '40.

# *This "Old Milling" Situation Is An Interesting Problem*

They tell me that gregariousness is more often a human than an animal attribute, and this startling fact seems to be quite obviously borne out in the corridors of the Old Mill any day, rainy Tuesday or no. Merely to glance at the first floor hall—my usual procedure is to glance and walk hurriedly away, not daring to brave the elements—one would gather that the League of Nations or some portentious assembly had just been dismissed, and its members were now frantically discussing procedure, but after several glances occupying the minutes of several days, one would probably conclude either that the members of the assembly didn't like their hotels, that there was a lack of good golf courses, that the quality of imbibing fluid was poor—or that it is an old Vermont custom!

The one redeeming factor of the Old Mill corridor-blocking is the amusement it affords. From all appearances it has become the favorite indoor sport of multitudes—and little do the devotees of the sport know that they are creating hilarious fun for so many more who attempt to conquer the maze. This, of course, is the right spirit, this "creating of jobs for the unemployed" attitude—and undoubtedly the "corridor crowders" have the right spirit!

It is pathetic how incensed some people become when they find themselves at one end of the Old Mill, wanting to get to the other; and instead of entering in the jolly good fun, they walk outside, thereby robbing themselves of good healthy exercise, for after attaining your goal via the Old Mill corridor you feel as if you had been exposed to a chiropractor's workout. There is also a certain satisfaction, when you take inventory of head, arms and legs, and find not one missing, after the vigorous routine of corridor crawling.

I have found that a thorough plan of attack before entering the building helps one to come through the multitude with almost no physical injury—only one or two scratches. It is definitely quite an honor to go home with a few scars of battle, and tell friends that they were won in the glory of the cause.

Since it would be impossible to oust any of the old guard from their permanent positions in certain windows or under the clock, or in the door of the Book Store, and since no one would want to rob them of their only form of amusement, why not make something really inspiring of the whole thing, and through a period of four years being on the defensive and braving the Old Mill corridors—why not award a *croix de guerre* to the person, fearless in the face of danger and dauntless in piercing the enemy's lines. This would be something worth attaining, and instead of instilling fear in our minds, there would be that reckless "the Old Mill corridor or bust" attitude forever in our hearts!

# This and That

This and that from other campuses.

He kissed and told,
But that's all right;
The man he told
Called up last night.
—*The Pine.*

An unknown friend has suggested that we remind those wo would fall in love with their masculine instructors, that one can get nowhere by putting the heart before the course. Not being a Dorothy Dix, we wouldn't know, but from what we've observed, a smile at the right time goes a long way towards grades that please.
—*The Florida Flambeau.*

You can tell a freshman by his wide and vacant start;
You can tell a junior by his high and mighty air;
You can tell a senior by his cap and gowns and such;
You can tell a sophomore—but you can't tell him much.

Modern Professor: "Pass all the papers to the end of the row and have a carbon sheet under each one, so I can correct all the mistakes at once."
—*The Hawk.*

You're lovely to look at
Wrapped in lustrous furs.
Swell in your satin gowns,
Smugly satisfied in your shiny jewels.
But I know something that would
Break your smooth exterior into bits,
Humble your pride with one blow—
My dear, your slip is showing.
—*The Toreador.*

# W. A. A. Plays Host To Men of Vermont

### Many Co-eds Bring Male Friends to Southwick Open-house Last Wednesday, December 1

W. A. A.'s second open house of the year, held at Southwick, December 1, drew a fairly large and very enthusiastic crowd. The women students of the University were urged to bring their "dates." All the facilities of the building were at the disposal of the students and their guests. Every game at Southwick was in full swing, and a grand time was reported by all.

There was any kind of entertainment that could be asked for. Everyone went to play the game he liked best. It was great sport, all of it! Some skidded around the gym floor on roller skates, badminton was certainly popular, shuffleboard players tried to push the pegs in between a passing skater's legs. There was bridge and bingo for the ones who felt like sitting still, and the racket-making racketeer players and ping-pongsters pinged on to their hearts' content. Dot Holmes '38 played the piano for dancing, while still others joined in the group singing.

The party adjourned at 9.30 p.m. after free refreshments of cider and doughnuts had been passed around.

A great deal of credit for the success of the evening is due Dorothy Akers, senior representative to the W. A. A. Council-at-large. It is hoped that in the near future there will be another W. A. A. open house. See you there!

# Vermont Delegates To Attend I. R. C. Clubs Conference

(*Continued from page 3*)

Doctor Kunz, also a native of Austria, is a lecturer in international law at the University of Toledo and is well known in this country and Europe. He has spent several years in the United States and Canada as a Rockefeller Research Fellow in international law.

He has been juridical director of the Austrian League of Nations Society and attended yearly the League of Nations assemblies at Geneva. He was an Austrian representative at many sessions of the International Federation of Leagues of Nations Societies and a member of the Permanent Commission for the International Protection of National Minorities.

Since 1927 he has been a member of the law faculty and a lecturer in international law at the University of Vienna and since 1930 he has been a professor at the Academy of International Law at The Hague. He has written many books and articles on international law and has addressed many International Relations Clubs Conferences. Last summer he addressed the International Relations Club at the University of Guadalajara, Mexico.

Miss Jones, who is the Carnegie Endowment representative in charge of the International Relations Clubs, is a well-known participant in the International Relations Clubs conferences. She will conduct the meetings called to discuss club work. This she is especially qualified to do because of her active interest in such clubs in foreign countries as well as in the United States. Miss Jones is well informed on international problems, having lived in France and Germany and traveled widely in Europe and the Orient. She recently made an extended trip through Canada and has just returned from a visit to the Bahama Islands where she studied the British Empire at work.

International Relations Clubs are groups of students organized under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in universities, colleges and normal schools for the study of international problems. There are 827 clubs organized all over the world. They are most numerous in the forty-eight states of the United States. Clubs are also organized in thirty-two other countries, reaching halfway around the globe to distant Siam and including such parts of the United States as Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Philippines.

Commenting on the work of the International Relations Clubs, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, said: "It is my conviction that instruction and education must play a controlling part in any successful movement to substitute the institutions of peace for the institution of war. There is a persistent fallacy, wholly emotional in origin, that if war be denounced and protested against, it can be prevented. Nothing can be farther from the truth. The emotional basis upon which this sort of conduct rests is precisely the emotional basis upon which zest and zeal for war can be built in short order when circumstances invite to that end.

"The only sure way to keep out of war is to prevent war. The only possible way to prevent war is to build those institutions which can take the place of war in settling international differences and disputes. This means the substitution of judicial processes for appeal to armed force and it means the establishment, throughout the world, of collective security in case of violation of the laws of morals and the rules of international law by any government in the world. These fundamental principles must be taught to the young people of this land and of every land. They must be illustrated from history and they must be enforced by appeal to the highest moral considerations. They must be made understandable through objective scientific study and free discussion."

## MEN TO HOLD CHRISTMAS FORMALS SOON

(*Continued from page 3*)

'38, R. I. Carlson '40, F. J. McDonough '39, and W. H. Cross '40. Don Avon's orchestra will furnish the music.

At the Sigma Nu place, on Friday, December 17, pine boughs will lend Christmas atmosphere. J. B. Kennedy '41, W. L. Blanchard '40 and D. R. Jones '39 will officiate and Major and Mrs. J. E. Gilfillan and Prof. and Mrs. C. G. Crooks will act as chaperones. The orchestra has not yet been decided.

The T E P's are holding theirs on the 17th with J. D. Katz '40, E. G. Sedlis '39 and M. B. Dorfman '39, planning the affair. Prof. and Mrs. W. L. Gardener are to chaperone, and the Swingsters from Barre will play.

Plans for the Owl's dance on January 8 have not yet been completed.

An overwhelming majority of students at University Heights College of New York University are in favor of a kissing ring similar to those at West Point and Cornell. If it becomes official, any student or alumnus of the University may demand to be kissed by his female companion within the boundaries of the ring.

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# The Vermont Cynic

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## Three Fraternities to Hold Christmas Formals Friday Night, Dec. 10

### The Sigma Phi, A T O, Delta Psi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu and T. E. P. Dances to Be Dec. 17

The men's formals will make their first appearance this year on the week-ends of December 10 and 17.

The Phi Delts are holding their dance December 10 and will be under the direction of J. E. Kennedy '39 and W. M. Griffin '40. Cliff Agnew and his New Vermonters will furnish the music.

The dance at the S A E house on December 10 will be arranged by D. F. Gearing '41, O. B. Bissell '39, and J. Houpis '40. Don Avon and his orchestra will furnish the syncopation. Coach anl Mrs. Sabo and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Evans will be the chaperones.

Oakledge Manor will be the scene of the Phi Sig formal December 10. A. Levine '39, M. Rosenthal '39, E. Pearl '40 and G. Romm '40 are the committee in charge of the affair. Henry Press and his orchestra will furnish the music. Coach and Mrs. A. T. Post will chaperon.

December 17 is the date set for the Sigma Phi formal. Bob Minotti and his orchestra will furnish the music. J. Gerard will stand in the receiving line.

The A T O dance, December 17, will be under the management of H. L. Soper '39, H. W. Noyes '41, and E. R. Thomas '40. Cliff Agnew's orchestra will furnish the "swing" music and Prof. M. E. Laatsch will be one of the chaperons.

Henry Press and his orchestra will play for the Delta Psi dance, December 17, which will be in charge of F. T. Gear '38. Dr. and Mrs. French and Dr. and Mrs. Howard A. Prentice will be the chaperons. A buffet supper will be served during the course of the evening.

D. B. Carpenter '38, R. I. Carlson '40, will have full charge of the Kappa Sig dance on December 17. Don Avon's orchestra will furnish the music.

On December 17 the Sigma Nu's will hold their formal under the management of J. B. Kennedy '41, W. L. Blanchard '40 and D. R. Jones '39. Major and Mrs. J. E. Gilfillan and Prof. and Mrs. G. C. Crooks will chaperon the affair. The orchestra has not yet been decided.

J. D. Katz '40, E. G. Sedlis '39 and M. B. Dorfman '39 will plan the T. E. P. dance to be held on the 17th. Prof. and Mrs. W. L. Gardener will chaperon and the Swingsters from Barre will furnish the music.

The Owls will hold their dance January 8 but have not completed their plans for it yet.

## Home Economics Club Meets Dec. 9 at 8 P.M.

Dean J. L. Hills of the Agricultural College will be the guest speaker at a Home Economics Club meeting to be held Thursday evening, December 9, at 8 o'clock, at the Vermonter's Club House. The Agricultural Club as well as faculty members have been invited to attend this anniversary meeting of the founding of Home Economics.

The newly pledged members of Phi Chapter of Omicron Nu will assist with the program and refreshments. Theresa Rowley '38 is chairman of the refreshment committee.

### FREE STUDENT TICKETS TO SYMPHONY CONCERT

**Through the courtesy of President Bailey free student tickets to the concert by the Vermont Symphony Orchestra next Friday, December 10, have been purchased by the University. These may be obtained while they last by calling at the University Store during the regular hours. They may not be obtained at the door.**

### SPAGHETTI SUPPER AT THETA HOUSE WEDNESDAY

At the Theta house Wednesday night there's going to be real atmosphere and real fun. Not only will the spaghetti be delicious, but everything will be in keeping with the general theme.

Don't forget now: Spaghetti supper at the Theta house, Wednesday, December 8, from 5.30 to 7—and only 35 cents a person. Martha Rist '39 and Lucille Bristol '39 are in charge.

## Two Men's Varsity Debates Held Dec. 3

### St. Michael's College and the University of Maine Took the Negative Side of Unicameral Legislation

The men's varsity held two debates on Friday evening, December 3. In Winooski Park, W. M. Glass '39, debate manager, and B. Lisman '39, upheld the affirmative side of the unicameral legislature question against the St. Michael's forensic team before an audience of over 200 and were awarded the decision of the Judges. Two votes were given in honor of the affirmative case and the third vote was a tie. Judges of the contest were the Hon. Guy Nichols of Colchester, member of the State Legislature, Arthur Couture of Winooski, principal of Winooski High School, and J. C. Hylan of Essex Junction. St. Mike's was represented by J. K. Cagney '41 and T. Aloysius McDonnell, 3rd, '39. W. J. D. Roche '38, manager of debating at the opposing school, acted as chairman of the event. The debate was held in the American style which allotted ten minutes for each constructive speech and five minutes each for the rebuttals. The Vermont team enjoyed refreshments which were served at the close of the contest in the dining room of our neighboring college.

The Vermont team remains undefeated this season, as a result of the decision given at St. Michael's College Friday night, and the contest won at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass., during the Thanksgiving recess. Several other decision debates will be held in the out of state contests as well as the forensics held here in Vermont to determine the state champions.

A non-decision debate was also held on Friday night against the University of Maine team. This contest was held in the Fleming Museum. R. Likovsky '39 and C. Gronbeck '38 represented Vermont and upheld the affirmative side of the unicameral question in the contest which was held in the cross-examination style. Representing Maine were M. Alpert '40, and B. Browne '41.

The University of Maine team spent an active week in Burlington, as the girls' team debated the Vermont women's varsity on Thursday night of last week.

### ANNUAL FOOTBALL HOP AT GYM DECEMBER 11

The football hop Saturday night, December 11, is the last gym dance before mid-years so here's your last chance for a little sophisticated swing before the days of reckoning.

Everything points to an unusually fine dance as football enthusiasm is running much higher this year at Vermont. The fact that it is semi-formal adds that serious touch as we think of the seniors who have played their last game and who will be honored by the presentation of the beautiful green and gold varsity blankets from the Key and Serpent Society.

The music will be as good as ever so that the semi-formal clothes will hardly dampen the intensive "big appling" which everyone is doing.

The date is ideal as it gives those who have been to Mortar Board, sorority house dances, and the poverty dance, a chance to show their appreciation for the swell time their gals have been showing them for the last month.

So let's all be there if no more than to back up our scrappy football team and see the seniors get their just rewards for four years of work.

## University Lecture in Fleming Museum at 8 P.M. Wed., Dec. 8

### "Next Door to a Poet" is the Subject Dr. Brown Has Chosen for His Lecture

"Next Door to a Poet" is the subject of Rollo Walter Brown, the speaker who will deliver the next of the series of University lectures tomorrow (Wednesday) evening at 8 o'clock in the Fleming Museum.

Doctor Brown's subject is based on his friendship and personal association with Edward Arlington Robinson, one of America's recent outstanding poets. Doctor Brown also enjoyed close friendship with the famous poet at the MacDowell Colony in Peterborough, N. H.

This well-known author and critic who will come to our campus tomorrow, began his career as a farm laborer and a mine worker.

Later Doctor Brown became interested in our courts and took up the study of law. The great drama of life which he saw there made him further interested in people. These interests lured him to the field of literature.

He has been a teacher at Harvard, Wabash and Carleton Colleges. However, Doctor Brown was too interested in the "Great American Drama" to devote his life to teaching, so he devoted himself entirely to writing and literature.

Besides being a great critic and popular lecturer, Doctor Brown has had published several works. These include "Lonely Americans," "The Fire-Makers," "As of the Gods," "The Creative Spirit" and several others.

## Free Christmas Concert At Chapel December 12

### Marguerite Perkins '38 Chosen as Soloist and Rev. R. A. Hall as Scripture Reader

The annual Christmas Concert by the University Choir, H. G. Bennett, director, Miriam Natilee Marston, organist, and the Chapel Orchestra, Charlotte deVolt Elder, concert master, will be held in the Ira Allen Chapel, Sunday, December 12, at 4 p.m. The Rev. Raymond Avery Hall will read from the scriptures. The soloist will be Marguerite Perkins '38, soprano. Among the numbers not previously heard at these concerts will be the motet, "Angelus ad Pastores" by Hassler and the carol, "Bethlehem," a Glatz folk song harmonized by Dickinson. Several other compositions not performed for a number of years will be revived. The concert is free and open to the public.

Marguerite Perkins '38 is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, John Dewey Club, Chapel choir, glee club and has been on the rifle team, double quartette and in the operas, also she was the social chairman of the Student Union. She also has been on the dean's list.

### LARGE GIFT OF MONEY RECEIVED BY UNIVERSITY

A gift of $2,000 has just been received by the University of Vermont, according to an announcement made today by Pres. Guy W. Bailey, for the purpose of assisting students taking the classical course of study.

The gift is in the form of a bequest in the will of the late George L. Stow of Chelsea, and is to be known as the Sophia Stow scholarship in memory of his mother. The income from the fund, as stipulated in the will, is to be given only to students taking both Greek and Latin.

### MORTAR BOARD-BOULDER BANQUET

Dean Simpson will give a banquet for the members of the Mortar Board and the Boulder Society at 7.30 on Thursday evening, December 9. The banquet will be held at Robinson Hall. After dinner the party will go to Southwick where Miss Simpson has arranged to have an entertaining program for her guests.

## Phi Beta Kappa Banquet At Robinson Hall, Dec. 3

### Prof. R. C. Nemiah From Dartmouth Spoke to the Initiates at Southwick

On Friday, December 3, thirteen seniors were initiated into the national honorary fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa. The newly elected members of Phi Beta Kappa at the University are R. K. Caldwell, Burlington; W. B. Farnham, Morrisville; Gertrude Fraint, Burlington; A. S. Hall, Jr., Greensboro; Pauline E. Hunt, Burlington; Mary L. McCormick, Pittsford; D. F. Mosher, Newport; Beverly R. Nute, Barre; Maolyn D. Osgood, Wilder; Charlotte E. Perkins, Bridgewater Corners; Mildred J. Rockwood, Bennington. Prof. A. G. Buehler of the economics department was made an honorary member and the late Prof. P. E. Ewert of the psychology department was made an honorary member in post obitum. The initiation took place at the annual fall meeting of the Alpha of Vermont chapter of Phi Beta Kappa held at Southwick Memorial Hall.

After the rituals of initiation were over all the Phi Beta Kappas of U. V. M. attended a banquet at Robinson Hall. After the banquet, they returned to Southwick to hear Prof. Royal C. Nemiah, professor of Greek and Latin at Dartmouth College, speak. This speech was open to the public. Professor Nemiah's subject was "Prometheus and Epimetheus: Some Thoughts on Modern Education." He stated what he considers the four trends of modern education. These trends included the aims of education; things which affect education, namely, religion; the theory of education as it involves the theory of knowledge; and Aristotle's theory of education that there are four causes in education: material, efficient, formal and final—man is the material cause, and inherent in the nature of man is the desire to know; the formal cause has for its ultimate aim man in his perfect state of happiness.

In closing, the professor review the specific functions of education which entail training the mind as an instrument, training man in spirit and attitude and storing the mind with information and artistic appreciation.

## Four Freshmen Chosen For Bailey Cup Debate

As a result of the intersquad debate held Wednesday afternoon in Room 3, South College, debate director Merrill D. Powers selected Arthur Wolk, Meyer J. Levin, Harold Durfee, and Arnold Becker to represent the class of '41 in the forthcoming Bailey Cup Debate.

A squad of eight freshmen was chosen, after tryouts, from the original group of fourteen, and after the eight had entered into the intersquad "oratorical binge" the four abovementioned speakers were rated as the personnel of the freshman team for the Bailey Cup encounter.

Those who participated in the intersquad debate are: Meyer J. Levin, Alexander J. Lapsis Jr., Allan Caldwell, Jacob Kaplan, Arthur Wolk, Raymond Laramie, Arnold Becker, and Harold Durfee.

Although neither the exact date nor the sides of the issue to be upheld by the freshmen and sophomores have not yet been announced, the debate will probably be held before the Christmas recess on the topic of unicameral legislation.

## University Players to Present Most Difficult Drama Given on Campus

### The Fall Play, "Children of the Moon" Will Be Given December 16 at Southwick at 8.15 P.M.

"Children of the Moon" by Martin Flavin will be presented by the University Players, December 16, in Southwick at 8.15 p.m. Tickets, which went on sale yesterday, may be reserved at the University bookstore. The price this year is fifty and seventy-five cents for reserve seats and thirty-five cents for rush seats. Anyone wishing to sell tickets please see Barbara Sussdorff '38, or Beryl Frank '39.

Moon Madness is the theme of this year's production. Jane Atherton, of the great English family, falls in love with an aviator who crashes on the Atherton property. Her neurotic mother, Laura Atherton, selfishly forbids her daughter's marriage and tells her of the curse of "Moon Madness" which has killed all her family. This "Moon Madness" takes the form of an intense desire to reach the moon. The play is woven together upon the support of Mme. Atherton. The story ends with Jane going mad and flying off toward the moon with her aviator in a plane with a very small amount of gas and Laura Atherton realizing that she has ruined everyone's life, including her own.

Under the capable supervision of Mrs. Wilnetta Sproul Taggart, rehearsals are held twice daily. Each member of the cast is valiantly working his hardest to assure us of the presentation of a finished production the evening of December 16.

There has been one other change made in the cast. T. B. McHugh '39 is taking the part of Thomas, formerly played by J. B. Ranney '41.

The complete cast at present is as follows:

Judge Atherton.....A. D. Datnoff, '39
Mme. Atherton...Mildred Rockwood, '38
Laura Atherton.....Ruth Maurice, '38
Jane Atherton.....Priscilla Newton, '38
Dr. Wetherell.....P. B. Shoemaker, '39
Major Bannister.....C. F. Myers, '39
Walter Higgs.....C. B. Brown, '39
Thomas.....T. B. McHugh, '39

This very stirring tragedy takes place entirely in the present and consists of three acts. According to all appearances, "Children of the Moon" promises to be the most difficult and one of the best plays ever presented by the University Players.

## Many Attend Poverty Dance at Southwick

The depression may be pretty nearly a thing of the past and prosperity may have finally rounded its famous corner, but a glance at the Health Council dance held last Saturday evening, December 4, would have discouraged even an optimistic economist (if such exist). Rags and tatters were the order of the day as the rollicking crowd at Southwick danced to the strains of Cliff Agnew and his impoverished New Vermonters.

With spirits lighter than the dancers' purses (this applies chiefly to the women, for this was a women's invitation function) a large crowd trucked, big-appled and generally raised the roof from nine to twelve o'clock. The committee which managed this dance for the Health Council was composed of Harriet Canedy '39, Pauline Rowe '39 and Dorothea Robinson '39. Prof. and Mrs. R. W. Price and Mr. and Mrs. Davis were the chaperones.

### ARIEL BOARD

**There will be a meeting of the 1939 Ariel Board, Wednesday evening at the Pi Phi house at 7.30. This is very important as some very vital points must be discussed. All scrubs may come if they wish.**

**R. A. Gomez, Editor-in-Chief.**

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# The Vermont Cynic

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## Editorials

### SPEAK UP NOW

The tentative schedule for mid-year examinations was released yesterday by the Registrar of the University. We have already heard complaints on the schedule of exams.

One student, we were told, has five exams in three days. A group of pre-medical juniors have organic chemistry, one of the toughest courses in college, and logic on the very first day of exams. Yes, these and other forms of criticism have been given by students who are not satisfied with the tentative list.

The thing for you students to do now is to save the criticism among yourselves. In order to get any constructive action, you who are not satisfied with the tentative list should say so at the office of the Dean. This tentative schedule is made up purposely so that a final revised schedule can be drawn from the conflicts. There will never be any changes unless you speak about your complaints to the proper authorities.

So, before it is too late, tell your individual story to the Dean. He will appreciate it and will attempt to do all he can to make the revised schedule as satisfactory to the most people as possible by relating, in turn, the difficulties to the Registrar's Office.

### UNIVERSITY LECTURE

Again we are offered a University lecture. The guest speaker at tomorrow evening's lecture will be Rollo Walter Brown, a distinguished critic and author in this country, who will take for his topic "Next Door to a Poet." This is the third in the current series of lectures made possible by the University for the faculty, students and townspeople.

The lecture to be heard tomorrow night at the Fleming Museum is based on Mr. Brown's personal friendship with the greatest of contemporary poets in the United States, Edwin Arlington Robinson. The subject should be very interesting. We want to point out to the students once more than they should take advantage of listening to such a popular lecturer as Doctor Brown, considered to be a rugged individualist.

We realize that this week and next are pretty well filled up with social and athletic events along with numerous hour examinations, but even so it will be well worth while to attend this lecture.




NEWS EDITOR IN CHARGE
Muriel Thacher '39

Betty Co-ed has rhythm, but Joe College has almost twice as much. Tests given at Miami University showed that while the women's score was a bare 39—or eleven points below an average struck on the basis of 10,000 similar studies throughout the United States—men students achieved a rating of 67.

*(By Associated Collegiate Press)*

The men at Brigham Young University are all a-flutter. Reason for their suspense is the poll being taken among women students to find the man they would "most prefer" having as an escort for the evening.

He will be announced at the first annual Associated Women Students ball. All girls in the university were asked to list four men in order of preference as escorts for the evening. The man whose name was listed most times as "preferred" will be "king" of the ball.

A mother is attending Hunter College in New York while her two sons, twelve and fourteen, do the housekeeping. "I get more from my boys than many women do from their girls," she said.

## Campus Comment

*To the Editor of the* CYNIC:

As one of the members of the Vermont student body who takes an interest in the current problems of the political, economic, and sociological phases of our life, both locally and in the universal aspect, I am certainly pleased to see that definite steps are being taken to form a chapter of the American Student Union at U. V. M. This national organization has spread about the entire country and is represented on over three hundred and fifty campuses with a membership of about 25,000 students.

May I take the liberty of stating that the advent of an organization of this type is just what is needed at our University at the present time and the opportunity afforded to us now should not be ignored? This should challenge the whole-hearted attention of every student who has any opinions concerning the world about him, and in this day and age it should be imperative that all college people concern themselves with the activities in national and international fields. This campus is sadly lacking in societies that will aid the students in obtaining a broad scope of the complex affairs of the world. The International Relations Club is the only means by which we may benefit from the opinions of various individuals upon the many political questions. The I. R. C. assumes a large task in bringing to the campus diversified thought on the vast complications of international significance. This organization has carried out its work with much success, but it does not fulfill the requirement of presenting subjects in the national and local spheres.

The A. S. U. is an agency through which will flow topics of any and every variety to stimulate student thought and action. College is primarily an institution to educate, but the possibilities of discussion and clash of thought are very limited in the classroom and this essential element of a real thorough education must be obtained through the other mediums. As yet the A. S. U. has presented its aims and ideals to only a few members of the student body, but in a short while a campaign will be launched to bring to the University a full description of this organization and its functions. However, I do know that one of the primary purposes is to encourage student discussion and extended study of the numerous major problems of the present times. It will be an organization that will be active continually, will conduct open meetings, sponsor study groups, cooperate with other campus societies in bringing prominent speakers to U. V. M., take an active part in aiding the student by means of its campaigns for continued NYA aid and cooperative living, uphold the traditions of academic freedom, and aim to serve the student body in expressing campus opinion in an organized manner.

It is my hope that a good majority of the University will appreciate the infinite advantages and benefits that the A. S. U. has to extend to us. I repeat that we do need some medium to discuss those subjects so pertinent to our daily life and this society presents itself as just that agency through which we can broaden our understanding of the world we live in. Naturally, the cooperation of the student body is essential to the success of the A. S. U. on the Vermont campus. Almost every major college in the nation has a chapter of this organization and there is no reason why U. V. M. should not be represented. Are we to allow an opportunity like this to pass by and give evidence that our student body does not care to interest itself in the major issues of the outside world and is more willing to live in the gross ignorance so compatible to dull minds and unhealthy intellectual curiosities? Or are we going to answer the A. S. U. membership drive with the sincere cooperation of a group that concerns itself with universal affairs because it considers itself a living part of that universe and desires to take active part in the determination of the principles and ideals under which we will live in the times to come? I sincerely hope the latter will be the choice of the students of Vermont.

E. J. '39.

**Students and faculty, buy your copy of the Collegiate Review, New England's first and only intercollegiate magazine. They are now available at the Book Store in the Old Mill.**

## News Reporter Interviews Professor A. B. Myrick

Prof. A. B. Myrick was born in New York City, where he attended the Brooklyn Boys' High School at which he was a substitute teacher for a while before entering college.

He attended Harvard from which he received his three degrees, namely, his A.B. in 1900, his master's the following year and his Ph.D. in 1904.

From 1902-1904 he was Austin teaching fellow at Harvard.

While in college he was active in sports, especially fencing, and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Beta Kappa.

Professor Myrick spent the year 1904-1905 in Italy as professor of English literature and philology at L'Accademia Reale Scientifico-Litteraria of Milan.

In 1905 he came to the University of Vermont where he has remained as professor of the Romance languages.

His hobbies are stamp and book collecting, and also tramping.

Besides liking good movies, he is an ardent admirer of the opera and the stage. His interest in the theatre is shown by his participation in many plays presented by the Theatre Club, of which he is a member.

Among his favorite actors are Ronald Colman, Charles Laughton, and Brian Aherne, who, Professor Myrick said, not only has an outstanding diction but also plays the part he is in, rather than himself.

As for actresses, he likes Ann Harding, Irene Dunne and Luise Ranier, and among the comedians enjoys Eric Blore, Arthur Treacher, and Alice Brady.

Professor Myrick has spent most of his time abroad in Italy and has consequently met many noted Italians. Among few Italians of prominence whom he has met, he was honored with an extremely interesting interview in 1932 with Mussolini, whom Professor Myrick spoke of as "a very delightful man."

Being a very modest man, Professor Myrick hesitated about recounting an incident in his life, and finally decided that, although he has had many interesting and extremely amusing experiences, he preferred not to have any of them emblazoned in black and white for everyone to read.

He did say, though, that one of the principal delights of returning to Europe is his work in the national libraries of Rome and Paris, the Lurentian Library at Florence, and the University Library in Rome.

When asked his opinion of Vermont, Professor Myrick pleased your reporter very much by his deep regard for our University and its campus. When he first came here in 1905, he knew Vermont only as a title and had no intention whatsoever of remaining here. In spite of his resolve to think lightly of Vermont, Professor Myrick confessed that within two years after his arrival, he had come to love Vermont, both state and University.

He likes to think of the students as friends rather than just so many beings into whom he must pound a knowledge of the Romance languages.

Vermont impresses him with its friendliness and air of freedom. To him, our University is not conservative, as some people are inclined to think, but rather embodies a freedom of thought and action.

In ending, Professor Myrick said his affection for Vermont was so deep rooted, he doubted that anyone or anything could ever tear him away from this campus.

## MOVIES

**Flynn**

**Mon. Tues. Wed.**
Kay Francis and Preston Foster
in
**"FIRST LADY"**

**Thurs. Fri. Sat.**
Leo Carrillo and Jean Parker
in
**"THE BARRIER"**

**Majestic**

**Mon. Tues.**
John Barrymore
in
**"NIGHT CLUB SCANDAL"**

**Wed.**
Rita Johnson and George Murphy
in
**"LONDON BY NIGHT"**

**Thurs.**
Annabella and Paul Lucas
in
**"DINNER AT THE RITZ"**

**Fri. Sat.**
Sonja Heine and Tyrone Power
in
**"THIN ICE"**

Starting
"TIM TYLER'S LUCK"

**State**

**Mon. Tues. Wed.**
**"A BRIDE FOR HENRY"**
Ann Nagel and Warren Hull

Co-feature
**"BLAZING BARRIERS"**
Frank Coghlan and Florine McKinney

**Thurs. Fri. Sat.**
**"COUNTY FAIR"**
John Arlegde and Mary Lou Lender

Co-feature
**"ATLANTIC FLIGHT"**
Dick Merrill and Paula Stone

Chapter 8
Frank Buck in "JUNGLE MENACE"

**Strong**

**Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs.**
Mischa Auer, Alice Brady, John King and Bert Lahr in
**"MERRY-GO-ROUND OF 1938"**

**Fri. Sat.**
Bob Steele
in
**"RIDING THE LONE TRAIL"**

## W. A. A. Notes

### BADMINTON

Last Friday night at Southwick mixed doubles were played in badminton. As a result of a play-off, Helen White and Erwin were the winners. This was the first event of the kind to be held in Southwick. Everyone had a grand time and plans are being made for more such events in the future.

Thursday the Badminton Club will meet at 7.30.

Thursday night at the Memorial Auditorium a badminton demonstration will be given by Thelma Kingsbury and Ken Davidson. Student admission will be ten cents and tickets are being sold by members of the W. A. A. Council.

### ARCHERY CLUB

Archery Club started Friday afternoon with Arthalene Smith as a very efficient head. Ten girls were present and they shot with the big target in the large gym. They will participate in the intercollegiate meet. The club is still open to new members.

### A. A. U. MEETS IN R. I.

Providence, R. I. (ACP).—Pres. Charles Seymour of Yale University warned American universities recently not to make liberal colleges merely schools of contemporary social science.

In speaking before the Association of American Universities at Brown University, he urged that colleges avoid developing departments of economics and politics at the expense of philosophy and literature.

"I know of no evidence to indicate that a man will make a better secretary of the interior, or a better collector of customs, or a better citizen, as a result of having concentrated upon the study of government than if he had concentrated on the Greek and Latin classics," he said.

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A theater trip followed by a Christmas party will be held Saturday, December 10, for the benefit of a group of local children.

### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

**An Italian spaghetti supper will be held at the Theta house Wednesday, December 8, from 5.30 to 7.00. The charge is 35 cents. Everyone is cordially invited.**

# Preliminary Schedule Of Mid-year Examinations Released Monday

(All conflicts must be reported to the Registrar's Office, Room 5, Medical Building, not later than Saturday noon, December 11. Conflicts should *not* be reported to instructors, Deans' offices, nor to any administrative office other than Room 5, Medical Building.)

Monday a.m., January 17: English 1, Philosophy 1 (Logic).

Monday p.m., January 17: Arith. Methods (El. Ed.), Chem. 9, Chem. 19, Econ. 6, Bot.-Zoo. 14 (El. Ed. Biol.), Forestry 1 and 2, History 13, Latin 4, Latin 8 (Lucretius), Music 1 (History), Physics 105, Psychology 106.

Tuesday a.m., January 18: Econ. 12, Elem. Curr. (El. Ed.), Music 104, Zoology 2.

Tuesday p.m., January 18: H. Econ. 1 (Survey), H. Econ. 2 (Foods), Hort. 1 (Pomology), Math. 1 (Engin. Trig.), Mechanical Engineering, Mechanics Pol. Science 1, San. Engineering.

Wednesday a.m., January 19: Child Lit. (El. Ed.), Econ. 5, Geology 2, History 12, Physics 1, Psychology 2 (Applied), Psychology 4 (Genetic), Sociology 1, Zoology 9.

Wednesday p.m., January 19: Econ. 114, Econ. 58, Educ. 1, Field Crops, French 112, History 14, Intro. to Educ. (El. Ed.), Latin B, Pol. Science 104, Power Trans., Rural Educ., Zoology 6 (Comp. Anat.).

Thursday a.m., January 20: Chem. 1, Chem. 21, Chem. 22 (H. Econ.), Chem. 23 (Ag.), Educ. 3, English 21, English Methods (El. Ed.), French 106, Greek 0, Latin 16 (Derivat.), Math. 6, Philosophy 108, Pol. Science 106.

Thursday p.m., January 20: Educ. 9, English 7, English 14 (Drama), History 11, Philosophy 4 (History), Physics 103, Pol. Science 8 (City Gov.), School Mgt., Spanish 104.

Friday a.m., January 21: Soils, Spanish 1, Spanish 2.

Friday p.m., January 21: Adv. Pomology, Botany 13 (House. Bact.), Chem. 7, Chem. 111, Educ. 7, Engin. Drawing, French 108, History 2 (Med.), Hydraulics, Mech. Drawing, Pub. School Music 1 (El. Ed.), Soc. Psychology, Pub. School Music 1 (El. Ed.), Soc. Psych.

Saturday a.m., January 22: French 1, French 3, French 4, Heating and Ventilating, Special Topics (Engin.).

Saturday p.m., January 22: Botany 6 (Morphol.), Botany 12 (General Bact.), D. C. Machines, Elements of Communication, H. Econ. 21, Live Stock, Pol. Science 3 (Int. Rel.), Public School Music Supervision (El. Ed.).

Monday a.m., January 24. H. Econ. 13 (Family), Market Milk, Math. 1 (Arts & Ag., Alg. & Trig.), Math. 11 (Arts, Math. of Finance), Math. 1 (Eng., Alg.), Math. 2 (Arts, Calculus), Math. 2 (Eng., Calculus).

Monday p.m., January 24: Econ. 1, Music 9.

Tuesday a.m., January 25: Dairy Chem., Econ. 2, Heat Power Engin., History of Art 1, Latin 9, Surveying 24.

Tuesday p.m., January 25: Botany 8 (Cytology), Botany 11 (Microbiology), Chem. 104, Econ. 3, Econ. 8, Econ. 20, Econ. 59, Econ. 63, French 113, History 1 (Ancient), Latin A, Latin 1, Public School Music 2 (El. Ed.), Zoology 7 (Embryology).

Wednesday a.m., January 26: Botany 1 (Pre-Med.), Botany 115, Geology 4, History 3, History (El. Ed.), H. Econ. 10, Horses, Sheep and Swine, Materials of Constr., Physiology, Surveying 1.

Wednesday p.m., January 26: A. C. Machinery, Desc. Geometry, Econ. 9, Farm Mgt., H. Econ. 4, Music 3, Music 4, Zoology 5 (Animal Ecol.).

Thursday a.m., January 27: Botany 2 (all sections), Botany 3 (all sections), Econ. 10, Econ. 62, Educ. 2, English 6 (Shakespeare), Geography (El. Ed.), Geology 1, History 8, H. Econ. 3, Latin 2, Math. 4, Mental Hygiene, Pol. Science 112, Psychology 7.

Thursday p.m., January 27: Elem. of E. E., Gen. E. E., H. Econ 7 (Applied Design), Psychology 1, Reinforced Concrete, Senior A. C. Lab.

Friday a.m., January 28: German 1, German 2, German 3, German 4, German 5, German 11 (Comp. & Conv.).

Friday p.m., January 28: English 2.

**Kappa Alpha Theta spaghetti supper next Wednesday—it's gonna be good!**

## CLASS OFFICERS NOMINATED AT FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING

The freshmen's first class meeting was held December 3. The meeting was called to order by Boulder President W. Cuyler Van Dyck. The usual business of nominating class officers followed. Those nominated for president were: Frank Taylor, Edgar Miller, Harold Crossley and Paul Corley. Those for vice-president: Jane Allen and Justine Riley. For treasurer: Francis Nye, Richard Lynch, Richard Healy and William Murphy. For secretary: Jeanette Thompson, Barbara Bagby, Maywood Metcalf and Miriam Rubin.

There will be no freshman nominations for Student Council until next spring. Voting for officers will be on Friday, December 10.

# Around Washington

By Marvin Cox

(*Associate Collegiate Press Correspondent*)

Washington, D. C.—During the regular session of Congress, which convenes in January, Representative Wesley Disney of Oklahoma is going to press for action on his bill to establish a National Academy of Public Affairs. He can't do it during the current special session, he explained to your reporter, due to the pressure of tax legislation now being considered by his committee, the powerful Ways and Means group.

The Disney bill would establish a civil academy to train men and women of college age for work in the government, just as army and naval officers are trained at West Point and Annapolis.

At present, training for government work—the biggest business in the nation—lags behind practically all other vocations. There are several training schools for Foreign Service, but few courses to prepare prospective administrative workers.

The majority of your people who now enter the government service appear to seek Federal work in Washington for the following reasons: (1) To continue college training or professional instruction in one of the numerous night schools here; (2) because they cannot find places in private enterprise; and (3) to obtain the relative security of Civil Service jobs. The latter group prefers government work at comparatively low pay and restricted opportunity of advancement to the more hazardous competition of private business.

Most of the individuals in the first two groups intend to return home and strike out for themselves as soon as they can.

In other words, the more able young college men and women seldom seek a permanent career in the Federal service except in the foreign branches. And, as a result Federal personnel is not up to that of many foreign countries where a government career is looked up to.

Mr. Disney's bill, if it is enacted, would, in all probability, raise the standards of government work and government workers by attracting more able young men and women and giving them special training for their life work.

Of course, no one on a government salary could look forward to the prospect of getting rich, but they could work up to responsible executive positions just as many career diplomats anticipate ambassadorships. A majority of diplomatic posts, incidentally, are held by career men instead of political appointees.

If the standards were raised, the type of employee would be higher and there might be developed a dignity of Federal civil work that is now sadly lacking. And, inevitably, the taxpayers woud get more for their money in more efficient, more ambitious personnel.

Many other things, notably an improved Civil Service, must be attained before these things come about. But Mr. Disney's proposal is the most definite objective in sight and, if it goes through it will be the beginning of a field for college men and women that has never been extensively developed.

# Cultured Pearls on Display at Museum

Oysters can be made to grow pearls. That this is the fact is demonstrated in a special display case showing in the entrance hallway at the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont. In the showing are to be seen some of these pearls which are made to grow by placing a minute core of mother of pearl within the living tissue of the oyster. The pearls appear in the oyster tissue, the whole being kept in a preserving solution enclosed in a glass container.

The natural or accidental pearl is made by the chance deposit of a small grain of sand or other irritant within the oyster's tissue. The oyster then covers it with nacre, the pearly substance. Artificial or cultured pearls are made the same way, except that the depositing of the irritant that starts the pearl-making process is not accidental. Oysters treated in such a way as to make them produce pearls are put in cages, and then suspended in the sea from rafts which may be moved about to control the temperature and food supply. From three to seven years are usually required to secure the coating of nacre necessary to produce the pearl.

Many of the oysters die in the operation, but a fine cultured pearl, the experts say, is as beautiful and lasting as the accidental one started by nature. Many cultured pearls are produced in Japan. The cultured pearls shown by the museum were loaned by F. J. Preston and Son, Burlington jewelers.

**There will be a compulsory meeting of the Cynic staff Wednesday, December 8, at 1.15 p.m. in 1 North College.**

**Donald B. Carpenter '38,**
**Editor-in-Chief.**

## PROF. A. R. HALL WILL SPEAK AT CHAPEL DEC. 8

The speaker at chapel on Wednesday, December 8, will be Prof. A. R. Hall of Charlotte. Professor Hall is assistant professor of English here at the University and also preaches in Charlotte.

## UNIVERSITY OF IOWA USES THOUGHT DETECTOR

Iowa City, Iowa (ACP).—A thought detector, which makes use of electrical waves from the brain, to record and classify the different states of mind, has been set up at the University of Iowa.

The detector indicates that the highest mental quality, "abstract thought," considered the sole prerogative of man, operates in an electrical field definitely unlike the field of other activities of the brain.

This highest human function works in an electrical calm as apparently unruffled as the states of sleep or of "mental blankness."

The thought detector was set up by Lee Edward Travis, professor of psychology. It records electrical brain waves, using the same apparatus with which biologists and medical men have been investigating the brain.

# Vermont Airways Now Offer Two Daily Trips To Boston and Montreal

Students wishing fast transportation to New England centers may avail themselves of the new service offered by the Central Vermont and Boston and Maine Airways. In answer to general demand, there are two flights daily to and from Boston and Montreal with stops at Burlington, Montpelier, Concord and Manchester.

Planes leave Burlington for Boston in the morning and afternoon, offering an hour and a half service from airport to airport. The trip to Montreal, also available in both morning and afternoon, is made in less than one hour. Special round-trip prices have been set to place this transportation in the reach of student funds. Under the present system, travel is nearly as inexpensive as by rail or automobile, faster and much more convenient.

**Senior class elections will be held from 9.00 to 12.30 and 2.00 to 4.30, Wednesday, December 8, in the office of the dean of the Arts and Sciences College. Hastings Keith has been nominated as a candidate for the Faculty-Student Council.**

**Donald B. Carpenter '38,**
**President.**

**Archery Club meets from 4.00 to 5.30 on Fridays. All those interested please sign up in Y Room. There is to be a definite membership this year and a real club, so come on, girls, join the fun.**

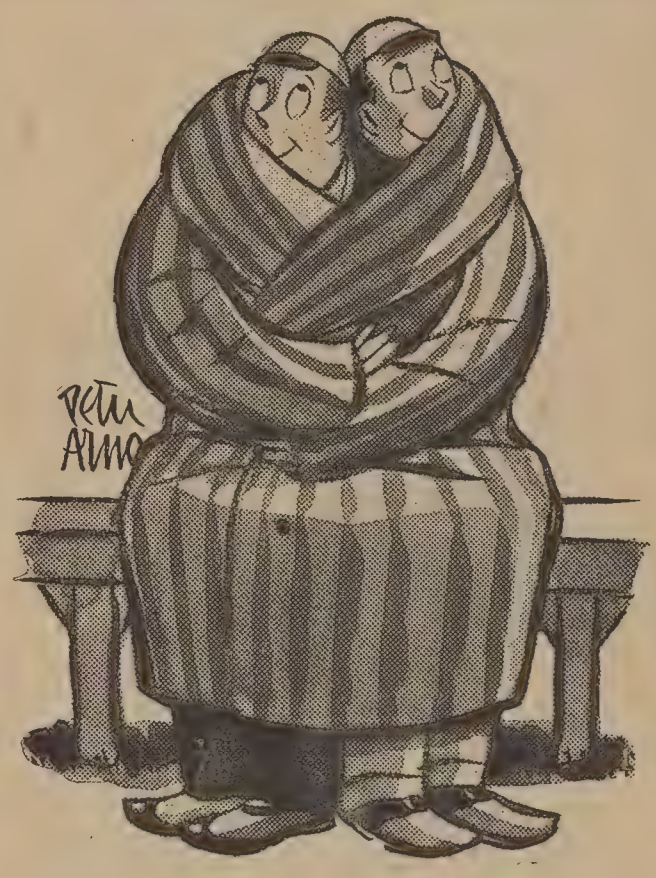

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# INDIANS TOMAHAWK CATAMOUNTS 35-30

## Kittens Impressive In 28-20 Win Over Spaulding High Team

### Smooth Attack of Frosh Too Much for Barre Outfit—McKernan High Scorer

Hurdling the first obstacle in their eight-game campaign, the University of Vermont Kitten quintet defeated Spaulding High School of Barre, 28-20, in a preliminary feature of the Varsity-Dartmouth combat on the home surface last Saturday night. Spaulding, the team that will probably be the class of the high school league this year, was no set-up for Coach Fuzzy Evans' hoopsters, giving the frosh a tussle all the way.

The Vermont starting combination of Corley, Pye, Trigilio, Maley, and Taylor functioned together well, showing remarkable potentialities.

Their fast break, although it was not too consistent, worked well considering that it was the first time the boys have ever played together. With a week or so more of practice and another game or two under their belts, Fuzzy Evans will have a smoothly coordinating club.

The scoring was well divided for Vermont as Pye, Trigilio, and Taylor accounted for six points apiece, while Corley and Maley tossed in two twin counters. The frosh cause was further abetted by Healy, who scored the only basket the second string contributed in their brief time in the struggle.

McKernan of Spaulding was high-point man of the game, accumulating eleven points, over half of his team's total points.

A noticeable shortcoming of both teams was their failure to tally from the charity stripe. The frosh missed five out of five, while the schoolboys made two out of eleven.

Although behind at the end of the first quarter, 8-6, the frosh led by a four-point margin at the half, and had increased their margin to six points when the gun was fired.

Vermont went into an early lead as Paul Corley dropped in a lay-up shot. Don Maley followed with a long heave that cut the cords. Frankie Taylor popped in from inside the foul circle to make the score 6-0 for the Kittens.

However, at this point the frosh relaxed and Spaulding, taking advantage of the momentary let-up, tossed in four double-counters in quick succession to give them the 8-6 lead which they held at the end of the first canto.

Taylor tied up the score for Vermont, dropping a step-shot at the beginning of the second quarter. Corley once again broke free to score, but Spaulding forged ahead again when Houston arched two duo-counters through the hoop. Not to be outdone, Taylor scored again for the Kittens. Pike Trigilio and Bill Pye each netted lay-up shots to make the half-time score 16-12.

Coach Evans put a new team on the floor at the start of the second half. Broutsas and Healy were at the forwards, Corbett at center, and Seivwright and Crossley at the guards. Healy immediately scored for the frosh, but Spaulding got four points to cause the frosh varsity to re-enter the fray.

Pye scored from the center of the floor and Trigilio tallied another double-counter as the quarter ended.

McKernan heaved a long one for Spaulding to start the last quarter. Apple Pye split the cords with another basket from outside the foul circle. Maley accounted for two more points. Once again McKernan broke through to tally for the Granitetowners. Trigilio scored his third basket as the game ended.

Summary:

VERMONT '41 (28)

| | Gls. | Fls. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pye, r.f. | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Healy | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Corley, l.f. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Broutsas | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Trigilio, c. | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Corbett | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Maley, r.g. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Seivwright | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Taylor, l.g. | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Crossley | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 14 | 0 | 28 |

SPAULDING (20)

| | Gls. | Fls. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Conti, r.f. | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| McKernan, l.f. | 5 | 1 | 10 |
| Robt. Ennis, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ray Ennis | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Houston, r.g. | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Beaulieu | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Newhall, l.g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Campo | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 9 | 2 | 19 |

**All those taking either recreational or competitive skiing this winter are required to join the Outing Club and pay annual dues.**
**Outing Club Council.**

## Juniors Take Lead in Interclass Basketball

In the opening round of interclass basketball last Tuesday the sophomores nosed out the freshman five 15-12 and the class of '39 overwhelmed the seniors 29-18. On Thursday evening the juniors won again when they turned back the frosh 20-10 and the sophomores were defeated 28-20 by the seniors.

In an exciting game, the 1941 basketball team defeated the senior entry by a 29-25 score on Saturday, December 4.

The frosh trailed for the greater part of the game, but in the last quarter they put on a splurge that completely routed the 1938 team. High scorer for the freshmen was Fayette, who threw nine points through the hoop. Sunderland was the scorer of most points for the seniors, and was also high scorer of the game, as he sank five baskets and two foul shots for a total of twelve points. The line-up:

1941

| | Gls. | Fls. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Laramie, r.f. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Massucco, r.f. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Kennedy, l.f. | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Lee, l.f. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Simpson, c. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Pease, c. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Fayette, r.g. | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Samter, r.g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Burns, l.g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gallup, l.g. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Copp, l.g. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 13 | 3 | 29 |

1938

| | Gls. | Fls. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cano, r.f. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Juskiewicz l.f. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Steele, l.f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sunderland, c. | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Carpenter, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bedford, r.g. | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Spaulding, r.g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Abbott, l.g. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Wolinsky, l.g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 11 | 3 | 25 |

In the other game, the junior team swamped the 1940 club by the overwhelming score of 46-16. McCrea was high scorer for the juniors, chalking up sixteen points. DePalo was high scorer for the 1940 team, scoring four points. The line-up:

1939

| | Gls. | Fls. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jones, r.f. | 7 | 1 | 15 |
| McCrea, l.f. | 8 | 0 | 16 |
| Whitney, l.f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Thompson, c. | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| A. Levine, r.g. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Husing, l.g. | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Carlson, l.g. | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Totals | 20 | 6 | 46 |

1940

| | Gls. | Fls. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| DePalo, r.f. | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Simpson, r.f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Roby, r.f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McDonald, l.f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Spaulding, l.f. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Patch, l.f. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Gustenovich, c. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Gasperini, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ketcham, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bauby, r.g. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Boucher, r.g. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Cole, r.g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rock, l.g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| M. Levine, l.g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cash, l.g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 7 | 2 | 16 |

Standing:

| | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Juniors | 3 | 0 |
| Seniors | 1 | 2 |
| Sophomores | 1 | 2 |
| Freshmen | 1 | 2 |

**There will be a Newman Club meeting at the Cathedral High School, Sunday, December 12.**
**F. C. Leonard, Pres.**



## Cat's Meow

The Catamounts have been tried and are not found wanting. With a comparatively green squad, Vermont battled a veteran Dartmouth team to a standstill in the first game of the season. Dartmouth jumped into an early lead and completely dominated the play the first half, but in the second half the picture changed and Vermont led at one time by four points, only to succumb in the last desperate minutes of play. Beauchemin and Warden stood out in the Vermont team, while Bill Thomas was the key man of the Big Green attack.

Vermont used a two-three type of defense designed to bottle up Tree-top Dudis and it certainly did. Old Tree-top was so completely tied up that he lost his temper on several occasions to have technical fouls called on him and finally he retired to an early shower via the personal foul method. Dartmouth played without the services of Cottone and McLeod, who are not in condition yet from the football season. Vermont appeared very weak in foul shooting. This is substantiated by the fact that twelve free throws were missed during the game. Fifty percent of those, if made, would have been the difference between a red ink game and a blue one.

Tonight the Green and Gold basketeers face St. Michael's in the second home game of the season and the first of the state game contests. St. Mike's have dropped their first two games by wide margins and Vermont narrowly missed a win over Dartmouth. But this means nothing when these two teams meet. The play is always fast, rough—a close ball game. This department gives Vermont the edge, but with Bro. Herbert back in a Purple uniform the score is liable to be close.

The frosh appeared to be a pretty clever outfit in trimming a Spaulding team that will very likely be the class of the state high schools this year. Big Pike Trigilio, Taylor, and Apple Pye are as much at home in a basketball uniform as football togs. Trigilio was very clever on a delayed block and hook shot which he scored three times on. Corley and Maley fit into the picture perfectly and as soon as the boys synchronize they will be hard to defeat. Coach Fuzzy Evans tried out his reserves and although they pack power, they are quite inferior to his starting five.

Glancing at the interclass scrap for basketball supremacy, we see the juniors are again dominating the league with the seniors a close second. The loss of Gleason, who decided to try for the varsity, will be badly felt by the class of '39, so complications will probably arise in the standings.

Not until you have gone through the rocky gorges, and not lost the last stream; not until you have gone through the meadow, and the stream has widened and deepened until fleets could ride on its bosom; not until beyond the meadow you have come to the unfathomable ocean, and poured your treasures into its depths—not until then can you know what love is.

HENRY WARD BEECHER.

## Green Vermont Quintet Forces Opponent to Limit

### Packed Gym Thrilled as Veteran Hanover Five is Baffled by U. V. M. Offensive in Second Half—Long Shots in Final Minutes Spell Defeat for Green and Gold

A capacity crowd occupied every available square inch of the University gym to watch a highly-touted Dartmouth quintet stage a last-minute drive to eke out a 35-30 win over Vermont. The veteran array of Indian stars was forced to the limit by a newly formed U. V. M. five that organized a rather slipshod offensive of the first half into a smooth-functioning high-scoring machine that outscored its opponent in the last stanza of the contest. Trailing by a 16-8 margin, the Catamounts came back in the second half in sensational style, scoring in quick succession to overtake the Big Green outfit, establish a 25-21 lead, but finally succumbed to the deadly long shots of Batchelder and White in the final minutes of play.

#### Belardinelli Outstanding

Belardinelli lived up to all previous expectations and carried the aggressive burden for the Cats. Calm and collected at all times, the U. V. M. center displayed a splendid all-round ability that was significant in organiging the Vermont attack of the latter half. Although playing his first contest in a Green and Gold uniform, Belardinelli gave evidence that his experience on other courts would be a definite asset to the U. V. M. five. Nicholson was closely guarded all evening and there was little doubt that the Dartmouth hoopsters were keenly conscious of the potential scoring powers of the sharp-shooting Catamount forward. Although limited in scoring, Nick was very much in evidence on the forward wall of the defense, where he broke up numerous Indian plays. Beauchemin had trouble in the opening minutes of the contest, no doubt due to the nervous reaction of his first taste of varsity competition, but he came along fast to cop top scoring honors for the evening. The sophomore forward will improve as the season progresses and will carry a good share of the Green and Gold scoring power.

#### Vermont Guards Also Star

On the defense, Captain Howard and Lefty Warden were at their best. Also confronted with the difficulty of getting started, they finally rose to heights and allowed only two scores within the foul line area in the last period. Howard was ever effective in retrieving the rebounds off the Vermont backboard, while Lefty was all over the court, dribbling, passing and guarding with the deftness and assurety of a veteran.

#### Dartmouth Gains Early Lead

Dartmouth stepped away to a substantial lead early in the game with Thomas leading the Green attack. Reno dropped one on a dribble-up attempt, Thomas scored on a long toss and after White made good on a free throw the Dartmouth leader split the hoop on a nice one-handed toss from the corner of the court. Belardinelli broke the ice for the Catamounts by counting on a rebound shot and both teams then settled down to a more consistent style of play. Batchelder and Reno added four more points to the Indian total, but Beauchemin and Warden retaliated with well-aimed long shots. Thomas slipped in beyond the U. V. M. defense to drop in the Hanover team's final points for the first half. Belardinelli took the ball on the return play and outsped the Green defense to account for his second basket of the contest. The half-time standing was 18-6.

#### Rejuvenated Vermont Team

Vermont came back like a tidal wave in the last chapter, sweeping everything before it. Belardinelli looped in a goal on an angle shot, Howard split the net from mid-court, Beauchemin added another twin counter on a rebound flip and made good on a foul toss to bring the Green and Gold to within a point of their opponents. Sullivan halted that Catamount drive momentarily by ringing up a step shot, but Warden came back with a sensational dribble down the whole length of the court in a dual race with Thomas, outwitting the entire Dartmouth defense to make good on the outstanding individual play of the evening. Belardinelli brought the crowd to its feet by sinking a single counter to tie up the game at 18-18.

#### Catamounts' Lead Short Lived

Reno put the Indians ahead by converting two free throws. But the U. V. M. offensive gained momentum again and Howard arched one through from the center circle and Beauchemin duplicated the feat to put the Cats in the lead. Dudis contributed another precious point toss and Howard matched it a few moments later. The Green and Gold reached its climax when Beauchemin popped in a short shot to gain a 25-21 lead. The Hanover quintet began to whittle down the Vermont lead on a pair of foul goals by Thomas and three long shots by the defense men on the Indian five that sandwiched Nicholson's pop counter for the local team. After Warden's single counter the Green contingent pulled away from the tiring Vermonters and piled up a comfortable lead in the last two minutes of play.

**Dartmouth**

| | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Thomas, r.f. | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Reno, l.f. | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Dudis, c. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Sullivan | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Batchelder, r.g. | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| White, l.g. | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Totals | 12 | 11 | 35 |

**Vermont**

| | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Beauchemin, r.f. | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Nicholson, l.f. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Belardinelli, c. | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Warden, r.g. | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Howard, l.g. | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Gleason | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 13 | 4 | 30 |

New York City (ACP)—Different parts of the brain "shut down for the night" ahead of others when you fall asleep. If your brain were electrically lighted it would look like the successive winking out of the lights in an office building. Five scientists, two of them from Harvard University, made this recent discovery by means of electrical tests.

Pea-sized electrodes pasted to the head picked up the faint electrical currents which flow from the head.

When one part of the brain went to sleep, the fact was apparent by a drop in the amount of electricity coming from that part of the brain. And when deep sleep came, the currents were reduced to a mere trickle.

These electrical changes showed up at the point when the would-be sleeper felt the familiar "floating" sensation.

A course for parents of University of Washington students, believed the only one of its kind in the United States, has become so popular in this its second year, that it is limited to parents of freshmen only. Discussions cover such subjects as student activities and problems, adjustment to university conditions.

Because the president of Georgetown College, Kentucky, has been baptized only once, he is in danger of losing his job. A conservative element of the Baptist council which controls the college contends that one immersion may be sufficient for a layman, but that a minister should be baptized at least twice.

**Women's mass meeting scheduled for December 7 will be postponed until Tuesday, December 14.**
**Marguerite Perkins,**
**Soc. Chairman.**

# Sports Casts

It certainly was a great game and the team did nobly well in staving off the Indian Tribe, leading them to the finish, only to drop behind as the Dartmouth guards came through with four well-calculated twin-counters to snatch the honors in the last minutes of play. Vermont outfought a smooth-passing, deliberate Dartmouth quintet, but poor teamwork, inaccurate passing and lack of accuracy from the fifteen-foot marker cost Vermont an exceptional opportunity of upsetting a highly rated Hanover team, slated as among the best in the East this winter. The team average on accuracy was 20.3 percent, scoring thirteen of sixty-four attempts from the floor, and 33.3 percent from the foul line, capitalizing only four of twelve of the latter opportunities. The Green and Gold's fouling was costly, with Captain Howard banished, and all but Lefty Warden having three personals each. It was in this department that the game was decided, since Dartmouth dropped in eleven of seventeen attempts.

* * *

Captain Thomas, the leader of the Indian Braves, was expected to go on a rampage as he did a year ago, but contrary to expectations, the game forward was held scoreless the entire second half, although his floor game was a distinct asset to the Tribesmen.

* * *

What it was the coach, John P., told the boys between halves we don't know, but it certainly set the house on fire and the boys on the way to town.

* * *

You all saw that "little" Dudis boy from Hanover didn't you? Well, Dudis was a sore spot last year, and gained quite a reputation by his great play against major college fives. Dude was so upset over Gordie's excellent guarding, that being unable to score he decided to take his dollies home. So, as the story usually goes, he tried to scratch Gordie's eyes out twice, was twice detected, was penalized twice for poor sportsmanship and twice more for lesser errors, was given a single foul shot just before leaving the game, and having scored, a self-contented smile flashed momentarily across his face and all was well. Little Baby Dumpling had his candy, and his one point for the evening had to suffice.

* * *

Gordie's beautiful shot from mid-court, Henrie's scintillating play, plus Nick's gallant attempt to organize a little teamwork and passing, added to Lefty's great guarding and floor work, made up the high spots of the game.

* * *

Everything considered, the boys did excellently, far surpassing all previous predictions and announcing to all that the Catamount will snarl aplenty as the weather grows colder.

* * *

The frosh came through with flying colors, playing fast, hard ball against a strong Barre High School team. Trigilio's freakish looping shots were the spectacular highlights of the game, with Taylor's follow shots, Corley's floor game, and Bill Pye's fine work around and under the basket adding to the general swing of the prelim. The boys looked good, and it looks like another yearling championship outfit to us.

* * *

Across the Onion, St. Mike's is licking the wounds of two severe, gruelling battles which ripped the Purple quintet asunder. Clarkson took the Michaelmen's measure Friday night 53-13, and St. Lawrence repeated with a 40-22 tally on the following evening. It looks bad for Archie Petras' boys, but two tough encounters have seasoned the squad and Tuesday night will see them playing the usual hard game when we entertain them in the gym. Herbert, the Winooski college's star center, came through with eight points against the Larry's, despite a game leg, and will be a dangerous man against the Cats.

* * *

Middlebury is still in the process of finishing and polishing off before meeting a McGill College quintet on Saturday. The Panther's strength is untested as yet, but her veterans are of proven worth and we think the Blue and White is just a few points better than McGill.

* * *

The Vermont crowd was quite anxious to see the highly touted McLeod in action, but the Dartmouth football star has not reported for court work yet, taking a little breather for a few weeks. Cottone, another hoop star for the Indians, is also resting after participating on the gridiron during the fall.

* * *

A number of interesting figures were gathered from the play of Saturday evening, including the "batting average" of the various members of the Vermont quintet. Beauchemin made good on four of seventeen attempts for a .235 average. Nicholson shot for .200, Belardinelli scored .158, Warden gained top honors by sinking two of seven tries for .286, and Howard made a percentage of .182. We're going to attempt to keep an accurate account of the individual and aggregate percentages from game to game to provide a new element of interest for basketball fans.

* * *

This is the National Intercollegiate Sport Writers' Association's 1937 all-America football team that was selected by sports writers of eighty-three colleges and universities in forty states and the District of Columbia through the fourth annual poll of the writers by Bob Kunkel, editor of the 1938 *Dacotah*.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| William Daddio | Pittsburgh | End |
| Edmund Franco | Fordham | Tackle |
| Joe Routt | Texas A. & M. | Guard |
| Alex Wojciechowicz | Fordham | Center |
| Leroy Monsky | Alabama | Guard |
| Tony Matisi | Pittsburgh | Tackle |
| Andy Bershak | North Carolina | End |
| Clinton Frank | Yale | Back |
| Marshall Goldberg | Pittsburgh | Back |
| Byron White | Colorado | Back |
| Joe Kilgrow | Alabama | Back |

## Quotable Quotes

Judge Sam Street Hughes tells Michigan State College students that they must prepare themselves for civic leadership.

"Horatio Alger and pulp magazine literature creates in the youthful mind a false idea of success, a belief that it's easy to 'marry the boss' daughter'—hence youth attempts a disastrous short-cut to happiness." Merle Curti and Goodwin Watson, two Columbia University Teachers College professors, blame adolescents' reading matter for their dissatisfaction with life.

"Cramming students with facts isn't enough. . . . The aim of education is to produce men and women who will have character as well as information, and be a genuine asset to the society in which they live." Dr. R. Wayne Gardner, vice-president of Northwest Nazarene College, believes a higher education should develop a student's character as well as his mind.

Women primp for the same reason that men drink—to bolster up morale, according to a psychology professor at De Pauw University. They dress chiefly to make an impression on their own sex, rather to win the approval of men, he declared.

A "date" boycott is in force at the University of Washington against all co-eds who wear sheer silk hose. It was started by men of the American Student Union, a campus group, to stay in force until Japan removes her troops from China.

## Memorial Auditorium Badminton Exhibition

### Kenneth Davidson and Thelma Kingsbury to Appear

Kenneth Davidson of Scotland, perhaps the greatest showman in the game today and recognized in this country and abroad as the finest badminton doubles player in the world, will appear here Thursday evening at the Memorial Auditorium with Thelma Kingsbury, the famous English champion, who is the outstanding woman player of the world. Their exhibitions in New York, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, and Boston have amazed the large audiences. None should miss seeing this blonde girl play. She could beat the great majority of men with ease.

Davidson, at twenty-nine, has won badminton titles in practically every country in Europe and in 1935 won the Scottish singles, doubles, and mixed doubles. Coming to this country during the winter, he won the doubles and mixed doubles championships at the New England Badminton Tournament at Boston in March. Although there is no one tournament universally recognized as the United States championship, victory in the New England tourney is equivalent to a national title for the best badminton players in this country and many from Canada annually participate in the event.

During the exhibition, Davidson will give a short lecture at the outset, explaining the fundamentals of badminton and illustrating the strokes which have made him the leading exponent of the game. Following the exhibition, they will play doubles with several local players.

To Davidson, the game is the thing, not the winning or losing of it, consequently, he gives the impression of not taking his play too seriously. In contrast to the "poker-face" attitude of many of America's leading athletes, Davidson is generally smiling on the court and his jollying of his partner and his trick shots at the net have won him the reputation of being the leading showman and exhibitionist in the game today.

Davidson holds more badminton titles than any other player in the country. He came to this country two winters ago after winning the Scottish singles, doubles, and mixed doubles titles and dominated the play in the 1936 New England badminton championships at the University Club in Boston last March.

With Miss Elizabeth Kennedy of Montreal, one of the real top-notch lady players in the game, he easily took the mixed doubles championship and carried off the doubles with the youthful Walter Kramer of Detroit. In the final match against the Richardson twins of Boston, the best doubles team yet developed in America, Davidson's all-round skill enabled him and Kramer to prevail by a wide margin.

Davidson was a very versatile athlete abroad and ranks as one of Yorkshire's leading cricketers. He never drinks or smokes and always plays a game for the sport of it. He regards every badminton contest as a test of skill and technique rather than a slam-bang affair.

This exhibition promises to be one of the season's outstanding presentations and is being jointly sponsored by the Burlington Badminton Club and the University's physical education department. The small fee of ten cents will be charged for the admission of college students.

This will be an ideal opportunity for all badminton devotees to see a first-class presentation of the game. The interest on the hill should be twofold—that of the player and spectator. Badminton is hitting a new high in popularity on the campus this year and all enthusiasts are invited to attend this exhibition, in anticipation of even a wider and keener interest in the months to come. All badminton players at the University will be required to attend and all you people who don't play the game will be assured of a fine evening's entertainment. Remember, it's only ten cents, so let's all show a genuine appreciation of a remarkable presentation!

**All those taking either recreational or competitive skiing this winter are required to join the Outing Club and pay annual dues.**
**Outing Club Council.**

**Tickets for the fall play are now on sale at the Book Store and from members of the University Players.**

# Vermont Faces Mikemen In State Opener Tonight

### Vermont Favored Against Purple —Herbert Handicapped by Injured Hand

Tonight the Vermont basketball team opens its schedule in state competition against St. Michael's at the University gym. Encouraged by the unexpected showing against a very formidable Dartmouth quintet, the Catamounts will enter the game the favorite, but can expect keen opposition from a Purple team that is gradually overcoming innumerable handicaps that have practically ruined the most optimistic opportunities the Mikemen have had in years.

St. Mike's has been defeated twice in their current campaign and have failed to gain a victory as yet. They took a sound drubbing from Clarkson Tech and then fell before St. Lawrence 44-20. The Winooski outfit was greatly encouraged at the outset of their court campaign by the return of a veteran team, but circumstances have deprived them of two of their most valuable men thus far. Wallin, one of the mainstays of last year's quintet, was declared ineligible just before the trip to New York State, and Herbert, the Mikemen's all-state center, injured his hand in chem lab just prior to their departure for the trip. However, the latter saw action in the St. Lawrence encounter and was responsible for eight of his team's points despite the fact that his hand was swathed in bandages. It is expected that he will be greatly improved by this evening and rate his team a better chance against the Green and Gold.

Vermont will probably line up as they did against Dartmouth. Nicholson and Beauchemin will hold down the forward assignments, Belardinelli will be at the center position, and Captain Howard and Lefty Warden will be responsible for the Catamount defense. The inexperienced U. V. M. contingent showed great form in that second half of the tussle with the Indians and brightened the prospects for a successful court season considerably. The test against St. Michael's tonight should give the Vermont hoopsters a better chance to coordinate their attack against less formidable opposition, but they will have to be wary against the inspired ball that the Mikemen usually display against the Catamounts.

Probable line-ups:

| St. Michael's | Vermont |
|---|---|
| Landers, l.g. | l.g., Warden |
| Clark, r.g. | r.g., Howard |
| Herbert, c. | c., Belardinelli |
| Morris, l.f. | l.f., Beauchemin |
| Moriarty, r.f. | r.f., Nicholson |

Iowa State College has protested sharply to the United Brewers Industrial Foundation against the use of the college's name in a pamphlet released by the group. It was written by a graduate of Iowa State College. Authorities are afraid the college will be associated with the foundation's beer campaign through use of its name as alma mater of the author.

Two freshmen at Loyola University have identical names—Leonard Francis Kowalski. They are both taking pre-medical courses, are enrolled in the same classes, use the same locker, write similarly and got the same grades on the entrance tests. They are not related.




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# Comment on Winnowings

By J. I. Lindsay

By J. I. Lindsay

Despite its dyslogistic connotation, the part of the "Indulgent Reader," assigned by all authors of old to everyone who should read their books, is one which any sympathetic person mindful of the pains and difficulties of composition is glad to assume. And especially should he wish to be kindly when weighing the merits of youthful writers, and seek to avoid the violent expression of exacerbated feelings and outraged sensibilities no matter how well justified. And he might, under some circumstances, gladly become the "Gentle Reader," than whom there is none more innocuous. But, alas! The current number of *Winnowings* somehow has the effect of forestalling all these pleasant wishes.

It is no very difficult task to gather from these remarks that the November issue of *Winnowings* lacks quality. Notwithstanding, it is plain that the job of gleaning even this slender sheaf was a hard one. The staff has been let down, it appears, by those who should aid them in the effort to keep alive our literary magazine, which is a necessity in any self-respecting college. If it were not for the support given by a few freshmen, some of whom have come to college with "literary scholarships" and have a reputation to uphold, there very likely would not have been a magazine at all. The editor and her assistants are to be commiserated on the lack of cooperation on the part of upperclassmen, although one may well inquire why the various editors did not in their extremity supply from their own inventiveness the sorely needed copy.

Shameful as the truth may be, there is no gainsaying the evidence that letters at Vermont are in eclipse. The deplorable condition prevailing is evidenced by several instances: Courses in writing have fallen from fifteen to twenty elections a few years ago to barely nominal size; we continue to take a less and less important position in our annual literary contest with Maine and New Hampshire; *Winnowings* is degenerating slowly but surely. Here is a problem to entice our diagnosticians. Why do letters languish? Why this indifference? Is it possible that no one here has ever done anything, seen anything, dreamed anything, or thought anything which is worth talking about frankly, honestly, and vigorously? Does not life offer anything so soul filling and satisfying that one feels the urge to proclaim it? If the answer is a universal negative, then *Winnowings* might as well close up shop. If, on the other hand, we are overwhelmed with so many activities that there is not time to dream and think, let us take stock to see whether some curtailment of just mere "activities" might not be salutary. Perhaps consideration of the social calendar listing twenty-three dance nights might not be amiss, to see if we might forego some activity of the feet in favor of the other extremity.

In view of what has been said, it would be graceless indeed to analyze individually the offerings of this November magazine. Each and all, they are, frankly, not up to the standard a college of our size and tradition should expect to uphold. Something should be done about it, and that is a job for everyone who thinks that college is worth while and that a respectable standard of literary accomplishment is a necessity for the maintenance of intellectual tone. Let us all endeavor to assist the board of *Winnowings* to carry on and return the magazine to its former commendable quality, when it gave us something resembling maturity or at least seriousness of intention, and a fairly adequate technical performance; some life, some gusto, and something of the joy of life which should prevail in a community of youthful spirits engaged in improving their opportunity to learn how to live fuller, richer existences than fall to the lot of their less fortunate contemporaries.

One can commend all who contributed to the current issue of *Winnowings* for doing their best, and encourage them to continue, assured that by so doing, if enough come to their assistance and offer competition, that Vermont will regain a position in college literary circles which she had before the great eclipse overtook us. The actors in our midst are setting a pace for all the rest of us to follow; let us show them that the writers are alive too.

## Freshman Class Nominations for Class Officers

**President:**
**Frank Taylor, Edgar Miller, Harold Crossley, Paul Corley.**

**Vice-President:**
**Jane Allen, Justine Riley.**

**Treasurer:**
**Francis Nye, Richard Lynch, Richard Healy, William Murphy.**

**Secretary:**
**Jeannett Thompson, Barbara Bagby, Maywood Metcalf, Miriam Rubens.**

**Elections held in dean's office on Friday, December 10, 8.30 to 4.30.**

# Prof. McKee Spoke At AIEE Meeting Dec. 3

An A. I. E. E. meeting was held Thursday, December 2, at which Professor McKee, head of the electrical engineering department, spoke on the work available in the field for electrical engineers.

The A. S. M. E. debate had to be cancelled because of the inability to secure the hall at the Fleming Museum for that purpose. Instead the group went to Winooski and were shown through Moquin's new bakery, where the entire process of bread-making was explained to them.

At the next A. S. M. E. meeting, Clinton A. Renfrew will preside and will give an illustrated lecture on pulverized coal burning apparatus. Afterwards Dick Story '40 will present a reel of motion pictures taken at Mannville, N. Y., on the Witherby-Sherman Company iron concentrating plants and mines.

DePauw University's 750 men students foot most of the "date" bills, but despite those expensive items, spend less in a year than the 450 co-eds.

**There will be a Newman Club meeting at the Cathedral High School, Sunday, December 12.**
**F. C. Leonard, Pres.**

## REV. DALLAS CONDUCTS VESPERS SUNDAY, DEC. 5

The Rt. Rev. John Thompson Dallas, Bishop of New Hampshire, conducted the vesper services Sunday afternoon, December 5, in Ira Allen Chapel. President Bailey introduced the speaker, who gave a very forceful and impressive sermon.

He emphasized the point that the three things that brought Jesus' followers together, after His resurrection, and have held them together, are God's presence, their own fellowship, and a sense of the waiting world that didn't know about either of them.

God cares for all of us, and He makes increasing demands on us—and the greatest demand is that each of us tell the world that He cares wherever we may be. We must not keep quiet.

Rev. Skilman E. Myers of the Unitarian Church gave the Scripture reading and the prayers. The music was rendered by the University choir and orchestra. The selections were: "From Heaven Above to Earth I Come" by Bach, "Hear My Prayer, Oh God" by Arcadelt, "Nunc Dimittis" by Gretchaninoff. The processional was "O Come All Ye Faithful" and the recessional, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing."

## STUDENTS USE COLLEGE OUTLINES

(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

What is the most difficult college course?

Organic chemistry.

The Bureau of Educational Surveys in New York City has found that the use of college outlines and other supplementary aids to study is in direct proportion to the difficulty in the subject experienced by the student.

The number of students in organic chemistry using college outlines far exceeded that of any other course.

According to the study, science courses as a group are a major source of difficulty with history, particularly ancient, medieval and European, not far behind. Study of Shakespeare's plays rates "hardest" of the English literature courses.

# Juniors Can Get Their Pictures at Bookstore

Some of the junior pictures have come. The following can get them at the booktore:

Abell, E. D., Allyn, Evelyn, Anderson, Harriet, Anderson, Ruth.

Bailey, Ruth, Bashaw, D. L., Baxendale, Ruth, Benway, W. H., Brigham, Lucy M., Bristol, Lucille, Brown, B. G., Buttles, Lucy.

Canary, F. H., Canedy, Harriet, Clark, D. L., Clark, Isabella, Conger, Carolyn.

Darling, F. Margaret, Dennis, Jeanne, Dimick, E. C., Foster, Phyllis, Frank, B., French, Marjorie.

Grant, B. V.

Harriman, B. W., Hasseltine, Doris, Haynes, H. J., Hejna, Irene, Horton, C. P., Howe, Reta, Hunter, J. A., Husing, J. C.

Jones, Barbara.

Kilburn, Leona, King, A. P.

Livak, C. W., Latour, Ursula, Lord, J. P.

Miller, Shirley, Minckler, H. L., Mitchell, L. H., Morgner, R. F.

Nedham, Emma, Nicholos, S. L.

Packard, Thelma, Palmer, Ruth, Perley, Elizabeth, Phelps, Charlotte, Pierce, R. E., Plumb, R. E., Pretty, L. J.

Rasines, Mary, Riddell, Harriet, Rist, Martha, Robinson, Dorothea, Rowe, Pauline, Rutstein, B.

Shakespeare, Mary, Sheltus, Janet, Silvester, A. P., Smith, Margaret, Snay, A. F., Squire, Helen, Stanley, Margaret, Stickney, J. C., Stiles, Leola, Struthers, Elizabeth, Sweeny, Evelyn, Swertfeger, Annice.

Taylor, Betty, Thompson, Celia,

Whitney, Alice, Wilcox, W. A., Wimett, Ruth.

Young, G. K.

A college education within prison walls appears in prospect for a nineteen-year-old prisoner at Walla Walla, Wash., who became a life-term convict at the age of twelve. Arrangements will probably be made to bring college studies to the youth.

# And Why Not

(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

The latest thing for college bands—to get all lit up.

Fresno State College band is probably the most colorful musical organization in the country.

By means of a central power unit carried on the carriage of the big bass drum, the entire band of 100 pieces is lighted up with neon and bulb lights for night marching.

With the football stadium dark, the band makes a startling appearance—trombones outlined with red neon and bass horns circled in blue neon, the college colors.

Centered in the marching unit is the big drum, with a neon circle enclosing a neon "Fresno State" on top.

Each musician has a red or blue light on his cap and movable lights at the hip which swing as he marches to light up bright red trouser legs.

The band won first honors in a recent San Francisco International Exposition parade. Student electricians perfected the intricate lighting arrangements.

Peuribus kissibus
Sweeta girlorum;
Girlibus likibus
Wanta somorum.

Pateribus girilibus,
Enter parlorum;
Kickum Peribus,
Exit duorum.

Nightibus darkibus,
Nonus lamporum;
Jumpibus fencibus,
Pantibus torum.

**There will be a Newman Club meeting at the Cathedral High School, Sunday, December 12.**
**F. C. Leonard, Pres.**

## PROF. C. S. CONKLIN REVEALS COLLEGE STUDENT PROBLEMS

Lafayette, Ind. (ACP).—Weighty problems of college students usually can be traced to love, economic worries or fatigue, Prof. E. S. Conklin, director of Indiana University's psychology department, told the annual Purdue University vocational guidance conference last week.

Conklin asserted that students average only about six hours' sleep a night, adding that fatigue and worry caused by low grades often bring about drinking on the part of the student.

Another speaker at the conference, Dr. Homer P. Rainey, director of the American Council on Education's Youth Commission, said needs of youth are not being met either by schools or the employers of labor.

"There is a wide gap between the completion of school and the beginning of employment. There is practically no relationship between the training which youths receive and the type of jobs they enter, and after the compulsory age limit is reached no agency is responsible for youth's adjustment."

Madison, Wis. (ACP).—Agitation over "starvation wages" paid to students working in restaurants for their board has broken out at the University of Wisconsin.

In a copyrighted story, the *Daily Cardinal* charged that in some cases students were forced to work for sixteen to nineteen cents an hour, paid in "leftover" meals.

The director of the university student employment, Mrs. Alice V. Meloche, has stated that she knows "that it is true in some cases that restaurants overworked student employees and fed them inadequately."

The League for Liberal Action polled 250 workers in a survey to ascertain working conditions for and wages paid to university students.



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# The Vermont Cynic

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## Dormitories Plan Xmas Parties and Dinners

### Sanders Hall and Prospect House to Hold Formal Dinners—Men's Double Quartet to Sing Carols at Robinson Hall

Grassmount will entertain nine children from the Red Cross at a Christmas party, Sunday, December 12, in the evening. The girls are giving the children presents and will have a Christmas tree to entertain them. Refreshments will be served. Thursday night, December 16, guests will be invited in to share in a Christmas dinner with the dormitory.

At Warner House there will be a Christmas party, with presents and a Christmas tree. The girls who live there, but do not eat there, will be invited to attend. No definite date has been settled for the party, but it is to be held some time during the last week before vacation.

On Thursday, December 16, Campus House will gather around a Christmas tree with inexpensive gifts to distribute among some poor children. Marion Craig '40 is in charge of the arrangements.

Sanders Hall is planning a big celebration on Tuesday, December 14, with a formal dinner party in evening gowns, after which they will have a party with a Christmas tree with decorations. Everything will be very formal and in true Christmas spirit. Margaret Bodette '40 is in charge of the affair.

A Christmas dinner will be the final entertainment at Prospect House on Wednesday, December 15. The girls will wear dinner gowns. The Noël touch will be furnished by candles, trees on the tables, and wreaths. Right after dinner, the girls will gather around the piano to sing carols. Contributions are being made for a food basket for some needy family.

On Wednesday, December 15, the girls of Allen House will assemble around a Christmas tree and give each other joke presents. Refreshments will be served. Laura Dustan '40 is in charge of the party.

Slade Hall will have no party, but will be decorated with a lighted Christmas tree. They intend to give presents to one child chosen from the Children's Aid Society.

At Redstone, on Sunday night, December 12, the girls will have supper around the fireplace where they will wrap the presents that they have bought for some little girl. They are making up a basket of clothes and toys for her.

On Sunday night, December 12, the girls of Robinson will have a party and Christmas tree.

Each girl is to buy a little gift for the one whose name she draws. Hester Kehoe '40 and Holly Fletcher '40 are in charge of the party. Clothes will be bought for youngsters of the Children's Aid Society.

In the dining room of Robinson Hall, the girls from the three dormitories on the Redstone campus will enjoy a lavish Christmas dinner, Wednesday, December 15. They will dress formally and eat in the dining room decorated with little Christmas trees. The men's double quartet is expected to give entertainment by singing Christmas carols during dinner.

## REV. R. A. HALL SPEAKS AT CHAPEL WEDNESDAY

Chapel exercises Wednesday, December 8, opened with a Christmas hymn which was followed by an excellent rendition of "Angelus Ad Pastores" by the choir.

Rev. R. A. Hall of Charlotte, assistant professor of English, was the speaker. The theme of his sermon was the power of music to move the soul of man, to restore his faithfulness in the good, and to bring him nearer to God.

## NEWMAN CLUB TO HOLD MEETING SUNDAY NIGHT

A meeting of the Newman Club will be held this Sunday evening, December 12, at 8.00 o'clock at the Cathedral High School. Refreshments will be served during the evening under the direction of Isabelle Clark '39, chairman of the refreshments committee.

Refraining from the usual type of activity at the meetings of the society, this meeting will feature a general entertainment on a get-together principle instead of having a guest speaker. E. Savior '40 will be in charge of the entertainment.

All members of the society are urged to attend this meeting.

## Independents Soon to Adopt New Constitution

### Decides Upon Diamond-shaped Pin Tinted in Green and Gold With White Band Across It

The meeting of the Vermont Independents was held December 6 at the Fleming Museum auditorium. The meeting was called to order by Pres. C. E. Harmon '39. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Sec. T. O. Bishop '39. The officers of the club are: Senior vice-president, P. C. Rand '38; junior vice-president, D. B. Ball '39; sophomore vice-president, F. A. Johnson '40; chairman of the athletic committee, P. J. Audette '40; and chairman of publicity, E. J. Roberts '40.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the constitution and the amendments to it and to decide on the pin. The necessity of forming an entirely new constitution was discussed by J. P. Mahoney '41. K. W. Johnson '41 presented a new preamble and article 1. The remaining articles were discussed by E. J. Roberts '40. General discussion followed. It was voted to allow the committee on amendments to continue its work on the constitution. Several designs for pins were presented. The one chosen is in the shape of a diamond. It is tinted in green and gold with a white band across it containing the letter V. I. The Independents will have a basketball and hockey team this year.

Of the approximately fifty active members, sixteen were present Monday night. They voted to hold another meeting next Monday night, December 13, at 7.30 p.m. This meeting will be the most important one held this year. Among other things a vote will be taken on the new constitution.

## COLONEL SPALDING GIVES ADDRESS AT S A E HOUSE

Monday, December 6, Colonel Spalding spoke on "Preparing for the Future" to a group of brothers and pledges assembled at the S A E chapter house.

Colonel Spalding said that in order to prepare ourselves for our life work we must look into the future and try to determine what we want to be like twenty or thirty years hence. To strive toward that end four steps are necessary:

First, learn to speak and articulate well. Try to enunciate and correct little mannerisms.

Secondly, don't forget etiquette. Manners may seem but small matters; however, they are often very important.

In the third place, learn to think and coordinate your thoughts. Give these thoughts in logical order, sticking closely to the subject in hand.

Lastly, conduct yourself according to your present position making the best possible use of what knowledge you have. Regard advancement as a result of accomplishment and carry out advanced duties accordingly.

**Women's mass meeting scheduled for December 7 will be postponed until Tuesday, December 14.**
**Marguerite Perkins,**
**Soc. Chairman.**

## *Presentation at 1936 Football Hop*



Senior lettermen receive Green and Gold blankets for faithful service

## CYNIC PROMOTIONS TO BE MADE IN FEBRUARY

A meeting of the CYNIC staff, reporters and scrubs was held December 8, in 1 North College. D. B. Carpenter, editor-in-chief, announced that CYNIC promotions would be made early in February. He asked all reporters to come to the Free Press on Mondays and Thursdays to watch the present news editors make up copy. He also asked the news editors to write one editorial for each issue and the reporters to write their own heads on stories.

After Christmas vacation an issue will be put out as "Tomorrow's Newspaper" which will be an experiment on modern means of composing a paper. Information gained at the Associated Press Convention will be used in the making up of the issue.

Editor Carpenter also announced that after vacation the CYNIC will run a poll contest to determine the campus "superlatives."

## Three Fraternities Hold Xmas Formals Tonight

Phi Delta Theta, Phi Sigma Delta, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are beginning the Christmas season by staging their formal dances this evening.

The Phi Delts will dance to the music of the New Vermonters under the direction of Cliff Agnew M. '41. J. E. Kennedy '39 and W. M. Griffin '40 have charge of the affair. Professor and Mrs. Millington will be the chaperones.

The S A E dance is under the direction of D. F. Gearing '41, O. B. Bissell '39, and J. Houpis '41. Coach and Mrs. Sabo and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Evans will be the chaperones for the evening. Music will be furnished by Don Avon and his orchestra.

Oakledge Manor will be the scene of the Phi Sig formal with A. Levine '39, M. Rosenthal '39, E. Pearl '40, and G. Romm '40 on the committee for arrangements. Henry Press and his orchestra will furnish the rhythm. Coach and Mrs. A. T. Post will chaperone.

Seven other fraternities will hold their dances next Friday evening, December 17. The Owls have not as yet completed the plans for their formal to be held after Christmas on January 8.

**Important meeting of all Ariel scrubs Sunday afternoon, 3.00 p.m., at the Phi Delta Theta house. Many assignments on individual activities must be given out at that time. One hundred percent attendance will be necessary to get the work started.**

**All those interested in scrubbing for the Ariel and who have not yet signed up come to the meeting and do so at that time. It still isn't too late to start scrubbing.**

**John Kennedy.**

## Christmas Concert to Be Presented at Chapel

### Program by University Choir and Chapel Orchestra Under the Direction of Prof. H. G. Bennett

The program of the Christmas concert by the University Choir and the Chapel Orchestra, to be given in the Ira Allen Chapel Sunday, December 12, 1937, at 4 p.m., is as follows:

Organ Prelude: Chorale Preludes:
In dulci jubilo .....*Bach*
Wie schön leuchtet der Morgenstern *Karg-Elert*
Processional Hymn: O Come, All Ye Faithful .....Traditional
Sentences and Collect
Response: Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming (Es ist ein Ros' entsprungen) German, arr. *Praetorius* (1571-1621)
From Heaven Above To Earth I Come (Vom Himmel hoch), from the "Christmas Oratorio .....*Bach*
Motet: Angelus ad Pastores.....*Hassler* (1564-1612)
Chanson Joyeuse de Noël.....*Gevaert*
Carol: Bethlehem Glatz folk song, arr. Dickinson
Scripture Lesson
Pastoral Symphony, from the "Messiah" *Handel*
Recitative: There Were Shepherds, from the "Messiah" .....*Handel*
Chorus: Glory to God, from the "Messiah" .....*Handel*
Chorus: For Unto Us a Child Is Born, from the "Messiah" .....*Handel*
Hymn: Joy to the World.....*Handel*
Prayer and Benediction
Response: Silent Night.....*Gruber*
Recessional Hymn: Hark, the Herald Angels Sing .....*Mendelssohn*
Organ Postlude: Choral-Improvisation: Gloria in excelsis Deo.....*Karg-Elert*

The concert is free and open to the public. Marguerite Perkins '38 will be the soloist of this concert and the Rev. Raymond Hall will read from the scriptures.

The personnel of the University Choir and the Chapel Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. H. G. Bennett, is as follows:

THE UNIVERSITY CHOIR

Sopranos: Margaret Bliss '39, Martha Crane '41, Joyce Gardner '40, Ruth Hopkins '41, Velma Lawler '38, Emma Needham '38, Marguerite Perkins '38, Elizabeth Richmond '41, Sylvia Strand '40.

Altos: Ruth Bronson '38, Margaret Corliss '38, Jean Fuller (graduate), Betty Millington '40, Melen Pattrell '39, Alta Plumb '40, Frances Rogers '41, Gretta Rowe '38.

Tenors: R. L. Burke '41, D. L.

(*Continued on page 5*)

## Annual Football Hop to Be Semi-formal Affair

### Gymnasium to Be Decorated With Colorful Streamers and Small Booths—New Vermonters to Furnish Music

Bringing a striking close to dancing activities to be held in the gymnasium before mid-year exams, Key and Serpent, junior honorary men's society, will sponsor its annual football hop Saturday evening, December 11, at 8.30 p.m. The dance is held annually in honor of senior football lettermen, all of whom will receive decorative gold and green Vermont blankets in return for faithful service on the varsity team.

Stimulating rhythms during the course of the evening will be provided by our increasingly popular Cliff Agnew and his New Vermonters. Brush up on that trucking, there'll be plenty of swing! Key and Serpent wishes to emphasize the fact that the dance will be semi-formal and all who are planning to attend are asked to comply with the requirements of a semi-formal affair.

In a truly ingenious manner, the decorations committee, under the direction of R. E. Plumb '39, chairman, is undertaking the construction of small booths from ordinary chairs, which will be lined up along the walls of the gymnasium and festively decorated with colorful streamers. Thus we have before us all the signs of a smooth ultra-different gymnasium.

The chaperones who have most graciously accepted to serve for the event are Coach and Mrs. Sabo and Professor and Mrs. Evans. Chairmen for committees in charge of the dance are as follows: J. Kennedy '40, dance chairman; A. Levine '39, ticket chairman; H. Minckler '39, posters and publicity chairman; and R. E. Plumb '39, decorations chairman.

Senior football lettermen are asked to report to receive their blankets at 10 p.m.

The student body is urged to attend this dance which they will find satisfactory, enjoyable and good fun!

## Sororities Encourage Eating for Profits

It is rumored that sorority girls on the University of Vermont campus will soon be distinguishable from others because of their plump and rounded figures. The girls, instead of going in for diets, have started a round of breakfasts, dinners and suppers to rival the traditional cheer of the holiday season. They are, however, hoping to entice the rest of the college population to follow their example by offering to provide them with hearty fare on receipt of the price of the meal ticket. It is in fact a business proposition.

Starting with breakfast, the Pi Beta Phi girls offer to serve that at a convenient hour Sunday morning. Lunch seems to have been missed in the rush—perhaps they intend fasting in preparation for dinner, which may be varied if one eats with the various sororities. The Alpha Chi Omegas recently gave a chicken pie supper. Not to be outdone, the Kappa Alpha Thetas countered with an Italian spaghetti supper, which was served on Wednesday evening. Delta Delta Deltas have waffle suppers as their specialty. They hold them often. What with Thanksgiving just on the back side of the corner, Christmas and more turkey on the way and New Year's feasts to follow, in addition to the sorority between-holiday eating, the girls should not be underweight.

**Archery Club meets from 4.00 to 5.30 on Fridays. All those interested please sign up in Y Room. There is to be a definite membership this year and a real club, so come on, girls, join the fun.**

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# The Vermont Cynic

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# Editorials

## OUR NEW FIVE

Tonight our basketball quintet, whose personnel is new to us this year as a unit, plays McGill in its third encounter of the season. It is the third to be played at home also.

This team has shown its stuff in its two games played here. We wondered at the beginning of the season if we were going to have a team to face the opposition that was on the schedule. We wondered what Coach Johnny Sabo could do since his first five state champions last year all left us. Now we are convinced that this year's team is good.

The Dartmouth game was a real exhibition of basketball. The Green and Gold did all it could. We could not expect any more. We beat St. Michael's Tuesday, so that the team is batting .500 at present. We predict a win tonight and will say that the 1937-38 season will be successful. There are only two more home games after tonight, students. So let us all go to this evening's contest.

## INTERFRATERNITY HOCKEY

There has been quite a bit of talk lately about hockey on the Vermont campus. In today's issue you will find the second letter in a week written to the editor of the CYNIC on hockey.

Several proposals have been made. The best, perhaps, at first, is to start this as an intramural sport. If a hockey league could be set up this winter on campus, this winter form of athletics could once again have a place among Vermont's activities, and it rightfully should since our school is located in a region far enough north to have plenty of cold weather for the sport to be played outdoors.

In forming an interfraternity hockey league, let us say, the Greek-letter societies would be provided with another means of garnering points in interfrat competition. As is done in interfraternity football, basketball and baseball, five points can be awarded to the winner and three to the runner-up towards the Traynor trophy.

We make this suggestion to Key and Serpent Society, which awards the Traynor trophy, and to the physical education department, which supervises the interfraternity athletic competition. Surely a place can be found to play these contests on Lake Champlain near Burlington. A rink could be formed either at Chiott's or at Malletts Bay. If it can be run as an intramural sport this year, possibly next, it could be an intercollegiate sport once more at Vermont.

# Quotable Quotes

(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

"Schools today have a special task in assisting in the reinvestment of labor of all kinds and degrees with the spiritual quality which it should possess." With the aid of science and intelligence, no laborer should feel that his job is low and menial, Prof. Edward H. Reisner of Columbia University believes.

"We've gone crazy on extra-curricular activities and it's a wonder the boys and girls have any energy left for what still is the prime business of the schools," according to Dr. N. Henry Black of Harvard.

"In a utopian university there would be no degrees and no examinations, but students wanting to know how they were progressing would consult a special testing bureau. That, however, would be utopian." Dr. Clifford Kirkpatrick, professor of sociology at the University of Minnesota, thinks college life is a pretty complex affair for a large number of students. And that a good many of them are maladjusted.

"Mother love is largely a matter of saving mother's face. Mothers don't want their daughters to fail in school because it reflects on the mother and is socially awkward." Dr. William Allen Neilson, president of Smith College, thinks the "sacredness" of mother love is mainly poppycock.

## MOTION PICTURE TO BE SPONSORED BY A. S. C. E.

**A moving picture on the manufacture of wrought iron will be shown Wednesday night, December 15, at 8.00 o'clock in the Fleming Museum by the student chapter of the A. S. C. E.**

**This picture was made by the A. M. Byers Company and is being brought to the University by their divisional manager. It shows the manufacture of wrought iron by a new process which is the first major improvement in making wrought iron since the "puddling process" was introduced in 1780.**

**The society feels that it has been fortunate in securing this picture. It should prove to be both entertaining and instructive. Everyone is invited.**

# Campus Comment

*To the Editor of the* CYNIC:

Cross-country seems to be going places at Vermont. Green and Gold winners have been chalking up victory after victory. In dual competition during the past two years they have been defeated only by Dartmouth, last year, by a narrow margin, a "shoe-string" victory, and this year by a Big Green team that has toppled Yale, Cornell, Harvard and Columbia.

Why is Vermont good at this, probably the world's oldest sport? It appears from this angle that power is the answer. Power? In cross-country? Williams had two brilliant runners that fled away from the rest of the field in a recent meet here. Yes, Williams had brilliance, but Vermont had power. Following the two sparkling Williamsites came so many of Post's shock troop it looked as though the other Williams harriers were running only because they thought they were going to miss the bus back to Williamstown.

Most of the uninitiated associate power and the ability "to take it" with football. However, in the opinion of one who has had considerable experience, it doesn't take as much old-fashioned "guts" to play before a cheering crowd with ten others on your side than it does to run the last mile of a four-mile race with fast opposition. Under these last circumstances your tired dogs are barking so loudly that you wonder if the people at the finish aren't looking for the fox and the riders to appear next.

The Vermont squad is large in numbers and members are husky. The freshman team is just as promising an outfit. It looks like power again next year. All this combined with the fact that Vermont set a mean pace in track last spring, winning all sorts of silver gadgets, it seems there must be enthusiasm somewhere. It may be in the coaching, it may be in the runners, probably both, but anyway it's certainly there.

BURTON P. BRYAN, Med. '40.

*To the Editor of the* CYNIC:

Dear A. McA.: I read your recent appeal for a hockey league here at Vermont. While I am now a senior, my interest in a club of this type is still keen. Have you any idea how one would go about arousing any enthusiasm for such a sport here at Vermont?

This school does not, as you know, boast of a skating rink nor does it show much interest. Perhaps experiences of former years have discouraged the idea. I know of no winter sport, including skiing, which is more invigorating than skating and hockey. If a permanent rink and rink house were built in the rear of the gymnasium I am sure it would be appreciated by the student body. Finances? Yes, it would require the initial cost of labor and supplies and the cost of upkeep. Has the school any money for such an enterprise? I do not know exactly, but would gather that there must be a reserve athletic fund hidden in some old stocking waiting to be aroused from its lethargy. After the rink was once established hockey contests of an intercollegiate nature might bring in enough revenue to pay for its maintenance. Ice carnivals and ice dances could be held to supplement. In spring and fall the building could be used for baseball practice, volleyball, physical education classes, etc. The building need not be restricted to hockey. You say that a refrigerating system for a rink is necessary to insure reliability? Artificial refrigeration, I admit, is most ideal and dependable, but for the first year we would indeed appreciate to the maximum a rink of the ordinary attributes. Prof. Howard Prentice of the physical education department has formulated plans and details for a rink, but is waiting for the money to be forthcoming. Couldn't we, the students, in a few "tag days" raise enough money to encourage the administration to further the enterprise? I am surprised that such an active organization as the Outing Club has not displayed any interest in this regard. As you say, equipment is economical and of long duration, and nearly all skating fans have the necessary "rigging." It is true that we have the lake and the rink of North Avenue at our disposal, but we, as students, do not have the time to "traipse" such a distance for a few minutes of recreation. I think school spirit should be strong enough to start the ball rolling and get a little result if we keep talking and working on this problem. Will someone else give his point of view?

H. F. M. '38.

# The Gossiple Truth

*by the*

SECRET REVEALER

A lot has happened since the last time we sat down to our typewriter. Many of the fraternities have started paddling their pledges—snow and winter outfits have been taken out of mothballs to welcome old man winter—the scaffolding has started to rise on the remodeling project at Converse Hall.

* * *

Shortly after the appearance of our last column, one of our many assistants noticed Phi Delt's Bill Preston very concerned about the article that dealt with Louise Mann. We gather that Bill thought he was the one and only, and so he should from the number of times his gray sedan is seen parked before the Campus House door.

* * *

Freshman Carol Isaksen and Sophomore Gracie Weaver will inform you—in case you want to know—that the Van Ness lobby is the perfect place to brush up on your trucking. It seems that these two felt as much at home there as they would have at Harlem's Savoy.

* * *

Lambda Iota's Chiarello was espied vaunting at the Van Ness with a dark-haired damsel. He is one gentleman who evidently does not prefer blondes, for if we recall correctly he dropped one with whom he had close connections at the beginning of the first semester.

* * *

It's the usual thing for a columnist to guess and make predictions, but to be frank we admit we're not much at it, but here goes for our freshman class election predictions, and if we bat .750 we'll consider ourselves lucky. President, Frank Taylor; vice-president, Jane Allen; treasurer, Bill Murphy; secretary, Jeanette Thompson.

* * *

Did you know that—

Sophomore means wise fool? Winooski means onion? That the sun won't shine over the U. V. M. campus until the Winooski River is frozen over.

* * *

Chuck Shrimp Myers and Irene Hejna have us completely puzzled. There seems to be somewhat of a reconciliation, but Charlie made use of the first snow flurries, and Irene was his target. An exclusive flash from the dramatic front has it that maybe he ought to practice his fall play part on Irene rather than his pitching ability.

* * *

Sigma Phi's Ralph Crane has his heart set on a rather beauteous dark-haired girl. Once in a while they can be seen spending their between-class time in each other's company, or the maiden can be seen walking along Summit Street. This looks like the real thing—it's no wonder Ralph wears such snappy clothes to class (that's always the first sign).

* * *

**Black Cat Breaks the Column**

Here at this Bank Street rendezvous one of our accomplices in crime—for it has been decided that keyholing is a crime—noticed Freshman Vice-president Candidate Justine Riley and Pete Flynn supping.

Also at Sunday noon Kappa Alpha Theta took its future pledges here for a bit of nourishment. These girls evidently aren't superstitious, for they allowed a Black Cat to cross their paths at an early stage of the game.

* * *

**Captions on Kappa Sig**

Lenny Simmons of the class of '40 is having heart trouble, but not the kind that baffles the medical world—it's just the natural thing. The little lady seems to check up on Lenny continually for 430 rings at certain intervals during the day, and he seems to know his master's voice.

One of the seniors at this house is slighted because he wasn't consulted by the author of the article concerning "lines," and from what we hear there was a definite mistake made. The only exuse we'll accept is that U. V. M.'ers are all such good linemen that it was an impossibility to interview them all.

* * *

Well, once again we adjourn until next Friday. Remember that your affair is our affair, and with our staff of correspondents increasing as rapidly as it has been, you won't be able to trust your best friend.

# Donald's Dicta

We can't help but wanting to name an all-American football team for 1937, after hearing of so many others. Here is ours: Holland (Cornell), Bershak (North Carolina), ends; Franco (Fordham), Matisi (Pittsburgh), tackles; Routt (Texas A. & M.), Monsky (Alabama), guards; Wojiechowicz (Fordham), center; Frank (Yale), quarterback; Goldberg (Pittsburgh), White (Colorado), halfbacks; Chapman (California), fullback.

*Not only have the sororities been busy putting on suppers and breakfasts, but the fraternities have also been occupying themselves with initiations. Three held ceremonies last week-end and one will this Sunday, so it is reported.*

Boulder and Mortar Board were guests of Dean Mary Jean Simpson last night at a dinner at Robinson. It is certainly a swell idea to have these joint gatherings of the two senior honorary societies.

*Here is an excerpt from a letter from the Tufts* Weekly, *a typical example of two or three letters we have received from papers lately wanting to be put on our exchange list: "A University of Vermont alumnus has just told me that I haven't seen anything in the line of college newspapers until I have had the University of Vermont sheet. I would like to take him up on the suggestion. In fact, I would like to establish a regular exchange with you, sending the* Weekly *up regularly, and receiving a copy of your paper in return."*

The *Vermont Alumnus,* monthly magazine of the Alumni Council, which succeeded last year's *Alumni Weekly,* has has received many favorable comments by alumni this past fall. We believe the change to the present set-up is a worthwhile improvement.

*It really is quite encouraging to see that the University is helping the men out in regard to living quarters. The proposed cooperative dorm for men at Converse is what the males have needed for some time. We are glad to see the men are being provided for. The women have been receiving all the dormitories up to now.*

# Vermont Symphony to Present Ethel Luening At Tonight's Concert

This evening at 8.30 p.m. Ethel Luening will appear with the Vermont Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Alan Carter. The program is as follows:

Chorale in G Minor
*Johann Sebastian Bach*
"Blest with Thee". *Johann Christian Bach*
Mrs. Luening and the Orchestra
Symphony No. 4 in D Major
*Joseph Haydn*
"The Clock"
Adagio—presto
Andante
Menuetto, allegretto
Finale, vivace
Ten-minute intermission
Polovetzian Dances...*Alexander Borodin*
from the opera "Prince Igor"
(1) Dance of the Slave Maidens
Dance of the Wild Men
Dances of the Archers
(2) Grand Ensemble
Fruhlingsstimmen .....*Johann Strauss*
Mrs. Luening and the Orchestra
Pizzicato Polka .....*Johann Strauss*
Wine, Woman and Song..*Johann Strauss*

Ethel Luening began her professional career in Canada at the age of nineteen, singing the leading soprano rôles in a Gilbert and Sullivan traveling company. During the engagement Vladimar Rosing heard her and made her a member of the American Opera Company. Two years later she made her début in New York City as "Constanza" in Mozart's "Seraglio" with Eugene Gozens conducting. Excellent notices by the New York press followed and numerous other appearances with the company were climaxed by a trip to Europe, where the young artist made her concert début in Cologne, Germany, again winning unanimous approval of the press, public and musicians.

After her return to the United States, she was heard as soloist over the leading radio stations of the Columbia chain, NBC and WOR networks.

Her first concert tour was followed with her appearances in New York alone, and the next season culminated in a transcontinental tour. Since then, she has appeared regularly throughout the United States and Canada.

Through the courtesy of President Bailey free student tickets to the concert may be obtained by calling at the University Store during the regular hours. However, they may not be obtained at the door.

# University Buys Portrait Of President Sanders

The purchase of a portrait of the first president of the University of Vermont, the Rev. Daniel Clarke Sanders, has been announced by University officials. The portrait was bought from a descendant of President Sanders, Mrs. M. McCool of New York City. President Sanders was in office from 1800 to 1814. He was a graduate of Harvard, taking master of arts and doctor of divinity degrees there. President Sanders died in 1850 at the age of eighty-two.

The portrait of President Sanders was painted by an unknown artist, probably one of the itinerant painters of the day. Its original cost was $70, in interesting contrast to the price of several hundreds or thousands, placed on most portraits nowadays. When the picture was taken to a New York art gallery for repair work, it was admired by the gallery officials, who commented favorably on the strength of character shown in the painting.

Also acquired by the University was a set of six silhouettes by Peel, representing six early presidents of the University. The silhouettes and portrait will be the property of the University administration, and will be displayed at a future date in the Fleming Museum art gallery, with other old portraits owned by the University and the museum.

**All those taking either recreational or competitive skiing this winter are required to join the Outing Club and pay annual dues.**
**Outing Club Council.**

**Important meeting of Vermont Independents to be held Monday evening, December 13, at 7.30 p.m.**

NEW MEMBER



HASTINGS KEITH '38

## H. KEITH ELECTED BY SENIOR CLASSMATES

As a result of the senior class elections held Wednesday, December 8, at the office of the dean of the Arts and Sciences College, Hastings Keith has been chosen as member of the Faculty-Student Council.

Keith is a member of Sigma Phi Fraternity, a member of Key and Serpent Society (3), business manager of the CYNIC (2, 3, 4), *Ariel* business manager (3), frosh cross-country and varsity cross-country.

# Angeline Ducas '41 Wins Story Contest

### Boston Post Awards $10 for Best Short Story

Angeline Ducas '41 from Waterbury, Vt., was awarded a prize of $10 several weeks ago for her short story entitled "Don't Speak To Me of Love" which was published by the *Boston Post*.

### DON'T SPEAK TO ME OF LOVE

The tall, shining windows of the Middleton Country Club were a blaze of lights. A strip of green carpet ran across the sidewalk to the curb; a multicolored awning covered the passage to the door. Sleek dark motors, silent as cats, were slipping up and slipping away, leaving clusters of gay masqueraders. For it was the evening of the annual Princeton masquerade ball.

The air within was heavy with perfume, powder and smoke. The ballroom was crowded with cigarette girls, statuesque goddesses, oriental princesses, country maids, clowns, sailors, Chinese gods, armored knights, colonial dames, romancing Don Juans, fairies and elves. Everywhere were crowds of gay young people, laughing, talking, eyes looking into eyes, lips smiling, hands caught for an instant in the crowd.

As Sandy Merritt, Princeton's tall, handsome football captain, and dressed as an armored knight, entered the ballroom, his dark eyes suddenly met and held for a moment the large blue eyes of a laughing Pierrette who was waltzing lazily with a colonial gentleman. Eagerly his suddenly enlivened eyes appraised her slender figure as it followed deftly that of her partner.

Immediately Sandy made his way through the crowd, cutting in on them. Smiling, and without a word, she surrendered herself into his arms and soon they were lost in the mingling crowd. They danced the rest of that dance together and part of the next one. He was intoxicated with her loveliness.

Through the slits of her mask he could see sparkling blue eyes. Her scarlet lips, parting in a smile, displayed sparkling white teeth. Her long brown hair was parted simply in the middle and rippled half way down her back. Sandy was simply enamored with her and was very careful to see that they kept away from the stag line.

"Sweet, please don't torture me so! Tell me your name. You know, I've never met anyone quite like you before. Have a heart and don't keep me in suspense any longer."

In reply his partner gave a low throaty laugh, saying, "I bet you say that to every girl you dance with, you old flatterer."

"Honey, I mean every word of it. You're simply gorgeous in that Pierrette costume. Your eyes are as blue as the sky above. Blue Eyes! Do you mind if I call you that? Please take off your mask and let me see your face."

(*Continued on page 5*)

# Rollo W. Brown Speaks On Edward A. Robinson

### Well Known Critic's Lecture Based on Friendship With Past

Rollo Walter Brown, well-known critic and author, was the speaker at the University lecture which was held Wednesday evening, December 8.

Prof. A. R. Gifford welcomed and introduced Doctor Brown, a popular public lecturer and author of several books and essays. His subject, "Next Door to a Poet," was based on his acquaintance and friendship with one of America's most outstanding recent poets, Edward Arlington Robinson. Their friendship began when they were at the MacDowell Colony in Peterborough, N. H., during the summer of 1923.

At the beginning of his lecture, Doctor Brown pointed out how difficult it was to make an audience acquainted with a poet. Just what is the status of a poet? Even amid our class feeling, fear and politics someone lifts up his voice and sings—the poet.

When Doctor Brown lectured about Robinson in a small college in the mountains of Kentucky, half of the college came to hear him talk about "The Man from Maine."

In order to make his audience a bit more familiar with the poet, the speaker gave a few brief selections from Robinson's poems, "The Pilot" and "Leonora." Seldom does a poet take the strange mixture of humor and pathos and balance them so perfectly as Robinson does in his poem about Eben Flud, the drunkard.

Doctor Brown emphasized the fact that one of the first things a person would notice about Robinson was that he was a figure on the landscape without trying to be. The day at the colony never officially began until the poet was in his place at the breakfast table.

As one became better acquainted with "E. A.," as the poet was called, it was easier to see his fundamental characteristics. One of these was his mental aliveness. Robinson thought life was too interesting to stop at the close of the day, and so it was difficult for him to sleep.

Another of Robinson's characteristics was his sensitiveness, both to favorable and unfavorable, trivial and important things. For example, whip-poor-wills drove him crazy, as did also admiring women who gathered around to praise and flatter him. Although Robinson would be almost sick for a day or so over some trivial bit of journalistic criticism, it never lasted long; and he appreciated and like sincere praise and encouragement. The poet had a mind of his own, and when he believed a thing, he believed it.

Robinson's sense of humor was the kind which came very close to the serious. He seldom told a funny story without a bit of pathos in it.

Perhaps one of the most fundamental of the poet's characteristics was his elevation of spirit. It was not easy for him to be pulled away from his artistic work by admiring friends.

During his later life he was apt to talk of old times and the struggles of his youth in college and when he was attempting to gain recognition.

It is interesting to know that thirteen out of his seventeen volumes of poetry were written at Peterborough. Robinson loved New England, its mountains, hills and valleys. He felt as if he belonged in the woods and mountains.

Edward Arlington Robinson, a modern poet, whose works are being admired more and more, felt himself to be, and was—a part of New England.

### FREE STUDENT TICKETS TO SYMPHONY CONCERT

**Through the courtesy of President Bailey free student tickets to the concert by the Vermont Symphony Orchestra next Friday, December 10, have been purchased by the University. These may be obtained while they last by calling at the University Store during the regular hours. They may not be obtained at the door.**

**Tickets for the fall play are now on sale at the Book Store and from members of the University Players.**

**There will be a Newman Club meeting at the Cathedral High School, Sunday, December 12.**
**F. C. Leonard, Pres.**

## "BILL" KITCHEN TO SPEAK AT CHAPEL ON S. C. M.

Wednesday, December 16, chapel service will be conducted by Bill Kitchen of Boston, Mass., field secretary for the Student Christian Movement of New England. It is hoped that a large representation of the student body will be present as Mr. Kitchen will explain fully the meaning of S. C. M. There has already been a great amount of interest shown on campus, and it is the purpose of Mr. Kitchen's visit to acquaint the students with the movement in order to actively develop its program on campus. In order to treat the subject more fully than will be possible in the short chapel hour, Mr. Kitchen will meet a discussion group of all those interested Wednesday evening at Southwick. Many men will remember Bill from freshman camp and this will be an ideal time to renew acquaintance with him.

# 1939 Ariel Board Plans Annual Beauty Contest

The first meeting of the 1939 *Ariel* board for the purpose of outlining the general policy of the publication was held Wednesday evening at the Pi Phi house. Several matters were discussed and a system of procedure decided upon with the result that work will start immediately and go on continuously until time for publication. The members showed a great deal of zeal and, if this is indicative of the quality which may be presented in the 1939 *Ariel*, the student body may expect a very fine book.

The matter of the annual beauty contest was decided and, with a few details omitted, will be along the lines of last year's contest. On Friday of this week, December 10, a nominating committee consisting of one man from each fraternity will nominate twelve candidates from the campus-at-large. By ballot the following week by the entire student body, this number of candidates will be reduced to seven. These will be considered finalists and their pictures will be taken by the official *Ariel* photographer and sent to a prominent artist or illustrator. The board has submitted the names of some very popular artists and these will be contacted in the near future.

Copy work on last spring's activities was assigned and the various sections will begin to take form soon. At this time it was suggested that more editorial scrubs be secured, for the work of the next few months will demand a concentrated labor on a good many details.

This year's *Ariel* board is keeping the "grind" question on the table until popular sentiment can be expressed in greater numbers.

T. B. McHugh '39 was appointed director of the *Ariel* beauty contest and the following men are to serve on the nominating committee: D. R. Jones '39, A. Belardinelli '39, H. V. Middleworth '40, W. S. Thompson '39, H. E. Ross '38, T. B. McHugh '39, J. W. Robinson '38, E. L. Nicholson '39, A. A. Levine '39, J. D. Katz '39, and D. D. Patch '41.

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# Annual Fall Play Goes Into Last Stages of Rehearsal for Dec. 16

### Cast Enjoys Rehearsals—When Not Required on Stage Play Ping-pong—Burke McHugh Provides Amusement

The atmosphere in the little theater at Southwick this week, while "Children of the Moon" is in its last stages of preparation, resembles that of a Broadway theater the week before the opening night. Everyone in the cast is beginning to realize that December 16 is rapidly approaching and they are now giving their parts that "old feeling" which is constantly sought after by directors of plays. The stage manager and his crew are busy setting the stage and the scenery for the play. The electricians are getting the lighting system down pat so that each scene will have just the right lighting. Also they are testing all their bulbs so that the lights won't go off at a crucial moment and let the audience down. The property manager is getting all the properties together so that nothing will be missing. The actors and actresses are busy assembling their costumes which sometimes means going to the fours corners of Burlington, but they always keep the old saying in mind, "The show must go on." According to Suki Newton, president of University Players and also playing the leading part of Jane Atherton in the play, the play is really progressing and promises to be a real hit. In fact, we wouldn't be surprised to see some talent scouts in our midst that night because "Children of the Moon" is being done by amateur actors and actresses of unusual ability. You must attend this super play, "Children of the Moon," not only because the University Players deserve your support, but because it is a good play and promises to be acted so well that it will stir everyone's emotions.

In order to have each actor as nearly perfect as possible, Mrs. Wilnetta Sproul Taggart, the director, is taking aside each character in the play and giving him individual attention with the parts he is weakest on. This is a very helpful and modern element in stage direction which helps to make the play as a whole much better when it is put together. Mrs. Taggart is also working on enunciation and voice pitch. In fact, the audience will have to be sharp critics to find

(*Continued on page 5*)

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*Gifts For All Ages*

Friends and Relations
can be found at the
**UNIVERSITY STORES**

Particularly for children are *Dolls* from *Hungary* and *Guatemala*, a *Wooly Dog* from Vermont, and the University's *Joe College*, *Republican Elephant*, and *Scottie Junior*. Also small toy animals, dolls, and wooden puzzles.

# • Sports Casts •

It was quite noticeable at the St. Mike's game that Coach Archie Petras had pointed toward the Vermont contest and given his men a good idea of the Catamount style of offense. Time and again the Purple guards would intercept the ball before the Green and Gold could get under way. Captain Clark of St. Michael's seemed to know just what the Cats intended doing when they launched their attack and he repeatedly bottled up plays by his fast cut right into the middle of the U. V. M. offense.

* * *

The vital statistics department has provided us with some unusual figures concerning the night's activity against the Mikemen. Vermont attempted seventy-eight shots during the course of the game and managed to connect with but twelve for a .154 percentage. Nicholson was most effective with five good tries out of nineteen tosses for a .263 percentage, while Beauchemin scored an average of .174 and Belardinelli had .125. Thus far for the season the team is shooting at a .180 clip with Nicholson at the head of the roster with .241 and Beauchemin following close behind.

* * *

Coach Sabo certainly must string the boys a line between the halves. They came out in the Dartmouth contest and immediately proceeded to hang up the baskets and at the St. Mike's game they duplicated the same feat. Nicholson scored three twin counters in a row within two minutes after the beginning of the last period. As a matter of fact the Catamounts were credited with as many poins in the initial three minutes of the last half as they had made during the entire first stanza.

* * *

Nicholson pulled the prize shot of the game with a beautiful one-hand toss from the corner of the court to score his fifth goal. Herbert made the longest toss in the last few seconds when he swished one through the net from beyond the mid-court stripe.

* * *

There is plenty of snow and cold weather now for the winter sports enthusiasts. For the first time in many years the University will have a ski team and there is a good deal of comment being made for the organization of a ski team. Like many others have said before, it does seem to be unusual that Vermont, right in the middle of all the winter sports activities, should not have representative teams in both hockey and skiing. The skiing candidates have taken to the snow already and are getting their first words of advice from Coach Russchpp. A little cooperation on the part of the University in rebuilding the ice rink which was situated behind the gym would give the students an opportunity to organize a hockey team and fill in the big blank in winter sports at U. V. M.

* * *

Middlebury is still practicing for their first game and the problem that confronts Coach Beck is not that of a shortage of material, but one of choosing five men from a squad that is composed of numerous players of equal strength. No sooner does Beck get one team on the floor with the conviction that it is made up of the five best candidates than the second team immediately proceeds to trim the firsts. However, no coach need lose sleep about that sort of a problem. Middlebury did not have too good an outfit last year, but they have a veteran squad this season and should meet with much greater success.

## Kimball Union Kitten's Foe in Preliminary

### Frosh Primed to Take on Strong Prep School Quintet

Fresh from a convincing triumph over a strong Spaulding aggregation, a potentially great Kitten five resumes warfare when it plays host to Kimball Union at the University gymnasium Friday evening. The game is scheduled for 6.45 and will be played as a preliminary to the Vermont vs. McGill contest.

Coach Fuzzy Evans' charges shaped up well against what appears to be the cream of the interscholastic group and the genial mentor had nothing but the greatest praise for his team and appeared extremely optimistic when interviewed last night. Blessed with a wealth of material to work with, Fuzzy has made the most of this fact and his players have made rapid strides in the short time they have been practicing.

The first team will line up with Apple Pye and Sliver Corley at the forwards, Pike Trigilio at the tip-off position, with Frankie Taylor and Don Maley at the guards. If this team functions well and accumulates enough of a lead to assure victory, a second five, consisting of Healy and Broutsas at forwards, Corbett at center, and Seivwright and Crossley, guards, will see action. Otherwise the regulars will be obliged to play most of the game as they did the other evening.

Principal in the visitors' line-up will be Harold Denault of recent Burlington High School fame. Denault, a fine guard in his own right, combines offensive with defense and while in high school was chosen as all-district, all-Vermont, and later all-New England at that position.

OUR SKI STOCK IS COMPLETE

Drop in and take a look

Doc Newton's Sport Shop
136½ Church Street

**All those taking either recreational or competitive skiing this winter are required to join the Outing Club and pay annual dues.**
**Outing Club Council.**

## R. C. A. Victor Sponsors Basketball Broadcasts

### Games Away From Burlington to Be Covered by Whitey Killeck and Dutch Smith

R. C. A. Victor is sponsoring the series of broadcasts of intercollegiate basketball in Vermont and has arranged to describe ten of the more important contests in the state throughout the season. With Whitey Killeck and Dutch Smith at the mikes, basketball fans will be given the opportunity to hear the games played in Burlington and on other courts both in and out of the state. It will be of unusual benefit to the followers of the Catamount quintet, since all but four games on their schedule will be broadcast on the R. C. A. hook-up.

Thus far, both the Dartmouth and St. Michael's games have been broadcast with much success as reflected from the various comments both in Burlington and from distant cities. The sponsors of the broadcast are endeavoring to make the program all the more interesting by presenting novel features at each game. At the Dartmouth contest Capt. Bill Thomas of the Indians was interviewed by Whitey Killeck just before game time and made a prediction that was quite accurate. He mentioned that he expected the Catamounts to provide plenty of trouble for the Hanover outfit and they certainly did. Another novel attraction was the offer of a dollar to the person in the unseen audience who phoned from the furthest distance. The winner of this prize was a former U. V. M. student who is residing in Oneonta, N. Y. The program for the McGill-Vermont broadcast will feature the R. O. T. C. band who will fill in the intervening moments with a number of appropriate selections. On the whole the sponsors to these broadcasts are making every effort to give Vermont basketball fans not only an accurate and spirited account of the court games, but in addition they are aiming to hold the public interest by other diversified features.

The remaining games that will be broadcast by Station WCAX of Burlington and WQDN of St. Albans are: McGill-Vermont, N. Y. Teachers-St. Michael's, Vermont-Dartmouth, Vermont-Norwich, Middlebury-Vermont, Vermont-St. Michael's, Union-Middlebury, Vermont-Middlebury, and Norwich-Vermont. The broadcasts have been enthusiastically received and there is no end of appreciation that has been voiced by the many U. V. M. students and alumni who will be unable to see the out-of-town games, but may now follow their team over the air-waves.



## Cat's Meow

Vermont started the state series with a bang. St. Michael's, who were predicting a twenty-point win for themselves, were at full strength with Herbert and Wallin back in the line-up. Vermont is gaining a second-half reputation. They come tearing out like loosed lions after the rest period. Coach Sabo must have plenty up his sleeve or something. The boys in the Purple were suddenly swept from their feet in the third period as Vermont pulled away to a 19-6 lead. Archie Petras, coach from over the river, could be seen wildly chewing and digesting his fingernails. Vermont's offense stalled like an old model T at times and at others it clicked beautifully. The team had individual brilliance and as soon as the teamwork becomes better the green Catamount team will be a powerhouse.

Tonight the McGill quintet starts its intercollegiate campaign on the Vermont court. Not much is known of our Canadian cousins, but they do not generally field a very strong team. However, the visitors will field a team that is rangy and experienced so the play will doubtless be close. Beauchemin, who is leading the Vermont scoring, will pair with Nicholson at forwards; Belardinelli, after having a tough night against St. Michael's, should be the man to watch at his center post tonight; in the rear court, Captain Howard and Warden, an excellent guard combination, will round out the starting team. This is the last home game for the Vermonters until late in the season, so let's turn out, students, and give the boys a farewell hand.

The frosh play a preliminary game tonight at 6.45 o'clock. Kimball Union will be their opponent and it is rumored they are bringing a strong aggregation here headed by Deneault, all-New England guard from Burlington last year. I'll string along with the frosh because they don't know the meaning of defeat. The same team that shackled Spaulding in the opening game will probably take the floor. This team consists of Corley and Trigilio at forward, Pye at center, and Taylor and Maley at the guards. Corley will be facing Deneault for the fourth time, having met him several times in a Green and White uniform of Cathedral.

The class league is rapidly drawing to a close with the juniors out in front for the third consecutive season. The frosh have taken second place away from the seniors and doubtless give the juniors a close run to the finish line.

The fraternity squads are drilling for the 1938 campaign. The Kappa Sigs met defeat at the hands of Cathedral. The Delts defeated Company K and Vermont Junior College and displayed a good team that will give plenty of trouble in the frat league.

Galesburg, Ill. (ACP).—Not satisfied with a promised half-holiday, students at Knox and Monmouth Colleges went on strike preliminary to the fifty-third football game between the two schools.

College officials said it was a "trumped up" strike, as similar picketing tactics were noticed at each institution.

Students objected to the schools' decision to hold short classes to allow them to attend classes covering the full day in the morning, leaving the afternoon free for the game.

**There will be a Newman Club meeting at the Cathedral High School, Sunday, December 12.**
**F. C. Leonard, Pres.**

# Michaelmen Die Hard As Vermont Wins First

### 28-21 Victory Gives Vermont Lead in State Series—Beauchemin-Nicholson Lead Green and Gold in Scoring

Into the win column by virtue of a 28-21 victory, the U. V. M. court squad took an early lead in the state series Tuesday night at the expense of a hard-to-die Purple quintet from St. Michael's.

The game was featured by sloppy floor work, bad passing and exceptionally poor work around the basket from the Vermont angle, whereas St. Mike's played heads-up ball all the way, giving their best and taking all Vermont had. The Cats' exhibition was as poor Tuesday as its game with Dartmouth was good.

The opening minutes of the game saw Vermont buffaloed and hard pressed to maintain the lead which she never relinquished to the Purple. Score at half time was 9-4 for the Green and Gold. Surprisingly, in the first minute and a half after resumption of play the Catamounts scored as many points as in the entire twenty minutes of the first period.

U. V. M. held a respectable lead for the major portion of the latter half but in the last five minutes of play Herbert, the Purple star, led a rally which netted eleven points in quick order. It looked bad for a few minutes but time was short and the gun ended a gallant last attempt by the Michaelmen.

Beauchemin scored first blood for Vermont, dropping a pretty one from mid-court. Moriarty retaliated with two foul shots, sandwiching one by Henri. Score 3-2 Vermont. Nick dropped one in from the foul circle and Henri followed with a pretty double pointer from the side. Herbert came through with his team's first floor goal, but soon after Belardinelli banked one in from close up and the half ended.

Coach Sabo's lecture must have hit the spot, between halves. Henri picked up a neat two points, Lefty sank a foul shot, Anse split the twine with a short one and Nick added two twin counters to widen the breach, score 18-4. Landers, Purple guard, looped one in from mid-court, but Nick balanced it with a short one, and Lefty added another single counter. Morris and Clark dropped one and two in, respectively, from the same spot near mid-court and the Purple rally was on. Nick, Anse, and Henri picked up two points apiece but Herbert slammed home two pretty shots and Clark sank a foul. Beauchemin scored one from the fifteen-foot marker, Herbert banked one in and the game was over. St. Mike's gallant effort had been met, and finally ended by the gun.

Nicholson and Beauchemin divided the honors with ten points apiece, Herbert leading St. Mike's with eight points, six of which were made after Belardinelli left the game by the foul route.

Despite the scoring, Vermont's shooting was extremely erratic and certainly needs improvement.

VERMONT

| | Gls. | Fls. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Beauchemin, l.f. | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Nicholson, r.f. | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Belardinelli, c. | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Gleason, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Warden, l.g. | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Howard, r.g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 12 | 4 | 28 |

ST. MICHAEL'S

| | Gls. | Fls. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Morris, l.f. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Moriarty, r.f. | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Cronin, r.f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Herbert, c. | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Clark, l.g. | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Landers, r.g. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Wallin, r.g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Steffins, r.g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 9 | 3 | 21 |

Umpire, Dressel.
Referee, Tarro.
Two twenty-minute periods.

## Vermont Seeks Second Victory in Contest Here Against McGill

### Strong Montreal Team Will Provide Keen Opposition for Catamounts

Playing the third game of its schedule, the Vermont basketball team will meet the McGill quintet this evening in the gymnasium at eight. It will be the first intercollegiate game for the Canadians, who, nevertheless, have already suffered one defeat in an exhibition game with the Y. M. H. A. of Montreal on December 4. The Montrealers showed plenty of punch in that game, however, losing by the close score of 29-27.

With twelve men turning out regularly for practice, Coach Van Wagner will have little trouble in selecting a strong basketball squad for the Redmen's trip to Burlington and Middlebury this week-end where they will engage the University of Vermont and Middlebury College in exhibition games.

Faced with the task of selecting an entire new set of guards after graduation had taken away Capt. Marty Bowes, Jack Wigdor and Jimmy Hunter, the coach brought up two of last year's intermediates, Sandberg and Storrs. This pair, coupled with Kingston and Keyes, who are newcomers to the university, have been showing fine form. Kingston hails from New York State and will probably see a lot of action.

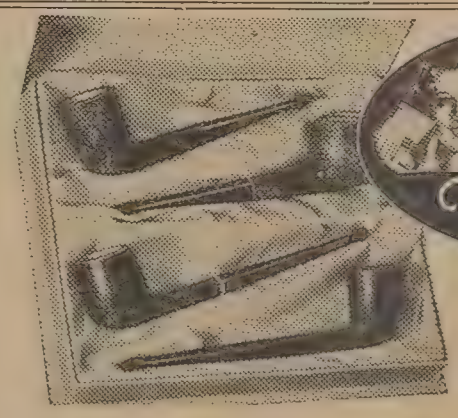
Neville Wykes is back again to take his center forward position where his height is used to advantage. Capt. Ronnie Rutherford is the other starting guard. John Shipley, Frank Gianassio from last year's seniors; Doug Cameron, last season with the University of Saskatchewan; Dave Holgate, former Acadia University captain; and Sammy Mislap will be among the forwards.

The Redmen have played three games this season, winning two of them. For the first time in several years the McGill team is not entered in the City League but are devoting their time and energy for the Canadian intercollegiate battles, along with a few exhibition games. The games this week-end will be their first start away from home this season and there is every indication that the Redmen are as good or even better than last year's edition.

The Catamounts, although opening the season strongly to lose to a fast Dartmouth team, played only mediocre ball in the St. Michael's contest Tuesday evening. They should, however, have an edge over the visitors.

Belardinelli, Beauchemin, Howard, Nicholson and Warden will comprise the Vermont team. With the eye of Nicholson improving in every game, the Green and Gold should make a decidedly better showing than in either of her first games. And if Hank Beauchemin, key man of the Vermont offense, should begin to sink those long ones from deep center, it should be a "ball game."

**Important meeting of Vermont Independents to be held Monday evening, December 13, at 7.30 p.m.**



No other Christmas present for $5 equals this value! Four genuine Yello-Boles, all different—a "pipe collection" in itself, each with a *special smoking feature* and distinctive satisfaction! All cured with honey! $5.

# Annual Fall Play Goes Into Last Stages of Rehearsal for Dec. 16

(*Continued from page 3*)

many flaws in "Children of the Moon" when it is presented.

During their moments of relaxation when their presence is not required on the stage, the cast plays ping-pong. This is their chief diversion not only because it is a good game, but because the table is near at hand when they come off the stage. A. D. Datnoff '39, playing the part of Judge Atherton, challenges all the girls who wander in and out of Southwick to a game of ping-pong. In fact, he is even so bold as to stand alone against two girls. We were not able to check up on the score, but it is probable that Mr. Datnoff holds his own pretty well.

Suki Newton admitted that she, too, has been indulging in this great sport but always before or after rehearsals. Is the rest of the cast listening? Mrs. Taggart came out victor over Suki in last night's match.

Burke McHugh, who plays the part of Thomas, an Englishman, is providing amusement as usual during rehearsals. Hearing Burke blossom forth with a very broad A is one of the many highlights of the play. But even he has line trouble now and again. When he gets stuck he completely forgets his English background plus all that goes with it and comes out with just plain "Nuts." With that he is able to let off some of the steam, of which he usually has plenty, and then returns to the character of Thomas with greater ease.

Many little sidelights which come up during the course of a rehearsal make it as humorous as it is serious. Charley Meyers, the leading man, playing the part of Major Bannister, remarked that you really had to be present at a rehearsal to appreciate it completely. Of course, rehearsals aren't open to the public but the play itself is at 8.15 on December 16.

All the characters in the play are prominent on campus. It is almost one of the seven wonders that each one is able to do so much. Here is a list of the cast and each one's activities so you may see what versatile people some of the University Players are:

Mildred Rockwood '38 plays the part of Madame Atherton. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. She has participated in the following activities: Le Cercle Français (2); Press Club (3); *Ariel,* sports editor; class play (2); W. A. A. publicity manager (1, 2); Press Club social chairman (2); Junior Week play (1); W. A. A. social chairman (3); Cynic reporter (1, 2), feature writer (2, 3), exchange editor (3); and house president (3). Also group plays (2, 3), fall play (3), and University Players (1, 2, 3). She has held a house fellowship and has been on the dean's list for three years. Last week Mildred topped her wonderful college career by being elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

P. B. Shoemaker '39 is playing the part of Doctor Wetherell. His activities include: Fall play (2); group plays (2); opera chorus (1); Glee Club (1, 2); Choir (2); and University Players (2).

Priscilla Newton '38 is as we have already mentioned, playing the part of Jane Atherton. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. Priscilla's activities are varied, although she is identified with the theater. Her activities include: Class secretary (3); *Ariel* biography editor (3); Junior Week play (2); University Players (2, 3); president of University Players (4); dean's list (2); fall play (3); and Kake Walk Queen (3).

A. D. Datnoff '39 is playing Judge Atherton. He is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity. His activities include: Fall play (1); Junior Week play (1); University Players (1); Cynic reporter (1, 2); and group plays (1, 2).

Ruth Maurice '38 is playing the part of Laura Atherton. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Her activities include: John Dewey Club (2); dean's list (2, 3); fall play (1); spring play (1); University Players; director of group plays (2, 3); Dramatic Club (1); and Press Club (1).

T. B. McHugh is playing the part of Thomas. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. His activities include: University Players (1, 2); cheer leader; Newman Club (1, 2, 3); Newman Club president (2); leader of the band (2, 3); and reporter for the Cynic (1, 2), news editor (3).

C. B. Brown '39 is playing the part of Higgs.

Tickets are now on sale for "Children of the Moon." Reserved seats can be had for 50 or 75 cents in the University Book Store. Regular seats can be purchased also in the Book Store, or from the University Players at 35 cents. Beryl Frank and Barbara Sussdorff are working together as business and advertising managers. It is expected that tickets will be sold downtown a few days before the play in order that townspeople may purchase them. Get your tickets early before the last-minute rush!




News Editor in Charge of This Issue
Elizabeth P. Struthers '39

Contributors
Mary Nelson
Shirley Treat
Maywood Metcalf
Shirley Gray
Margaret Cass
Eleanore Brody
Nathalie Feldman
Miriam Rubin
Angeline Ducas
J. Thayer
Beryl Douglas
R. Linsley
Leona Kilburn

# Society Notes

### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

A spaghetti supper was held Wednesday night, December 8, at the chapter house. Martha Rist '39 and Lucille Bristol '39 were in charge.

A Christmas supper, to be given by the sophomores, will be held at the house Sunday night, December 12, following the chapel service.

### DELTA DELTA DELTA

Dorothy Childs '37 of New York City arrives Friday to spend a week at the chapter house.

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A faculty dinner was held Tuesday night, December 7, at the Alpha Chi house. Dean Harris, Mrs. R. W. Price, and Frances Hennessey '38 were the guests. Betty Myers '40 was hostess and Pauline Rowe '39 was in charge of the supper.

### SIGMA GAMMA

The monthly meeting of the Alumni Association of Sigma Gamma was held at the home of Katherine Eikley Wednesday evening, December 8, for the purpose of preparing Christmas gifts for some poor family.

## CANADIANS INFLUENCED BY AMERICAN CUSTOMS

Pittsburgh, Pa. (ACP).—Influence of the United States is felt very definitely in Canada, with motion pictures, women's dress, retail store organization and sports a few of the things showing American rather than British feeling. This is the opinion of Jean Richard Dupuis of Montreal, a graduate student at the University of Pittsburgh.

A graduate of McGill University in Canada, Dupuis is taking a year's graduate study in the Research Bureau for Retail Training at Pitt. His father's store, Dupuis Brothers, in Montreal, is one of the larger stores in the Dominion.

Department store buyers get most of their ideas from New York; football and baseball are steadily increasing in popularity; and Canadian people are definite in their demand for American motion pictures, he asserts.

**Important meeting of Vermont Independents to be held Monday evening, December 13, at 7.30 p.m.**

**There will be a Newman Club meeting at the Cathedral High School, Sunday, December 12.**
**F. C. Leonard, Pres.**

# Cabbages and Kings

### AIKEN'S LETTER

Gov. George D. Aiken of Vermont has by no means in the past year been one to shirk from the limelight. He has brought himself into prominence throughout the East during his one short year of office by his leadership in the fight of New England over the Federal Government's flood control policies which tend to give to Washington control of practically every brook in the country. At home he has been outstanding in his straightforward handling of his gubernatorial duties, a quality sadly lacking for some time in Vermont governors.

Now he has entered the national scene with an ultimatum to the national leadership of the G. O. P. He picked a very nice time, Monday morning, when news of Congress, President, sports, and murders is very scarce, a very nice time to step into the limelight.

His letter makes no bones of what he sees wrong in the Republican party, and he demands that these wrongs be remedied —or else "we (Vermont G. O. P.) must look elsewhere for an organization through which devoted Americans . . . . can join together to work for the good of all."

He does not criticize most of New Deal policies, a great relief, but he does object to the way they are carried out. He demands deadwood be cast from the leadership. His platform demands that New Deal extravagance be curtailed; that through a cooperative and friendly government, unemployed be taken from government rolls and absorbed in private business; that wasteful special benefits (AAA crop control) be eliminated and at the same time the agricultural difficulties be ironed out without harmful effects to the workers; increased production of industry; preservation of states' rights and personal initiative; a government that can cooperate with business as well as labor; restoration to Congress of its legislative prerogatives; and various other sundry objectives.

There is no doubt that Aiken's ultimatum is to the point. If the Republican party is to survive it must incorporate his demands. At this early date, however, it is not hard to judge what the governor wants, but it is hard to determine how he would do it. There is no doubt, though, that unemployment and agriculture will have to be taken care of in some other way than the two pet pork barrels of AAA and WPA, if the government is not to go bankrupt.

He defends states' rights which Washington is endeavoring to bury. At the same time he demands that labor have its full share of goods, which it is not, under the New Deal except in heavy industry, where it has not only had its own rights, but has trampled on everybody else's.

All in all the letter is not to our eyes too outstanding in itself. If Aiken desires new leadership, there is a wonderful chance for him to achieve it by following up his platform with concrete proposals. He is the governor of one of the two Republican states. He is popular with his people, which utility-controlled Lew Barrows of Maine is not. We hope that Governor Aiken will follow up his blast. He has the spotlight now and although he is but the governor of a very small and unimportant state, we believe he is the type of man the G. O. P. needs—independent, aggressive, clear thinking and not given to moaning about unbalanced budgets and virtual dictatorship, and doing nothing about them.

St. Louis, Mo. (ACP).—Teaching controversial topics requires of the teacher an honest respect for the student's ability to make critical judgments for himself, according to Dr. Roy W. Hatch, professor of social studies and education in the New Jersey State Teachers College.

"You are there to encourage and guide the student in his inquiry," he said in addressing the Missouri State Teachers' Association. "You are to condemn the superficial and commend the well-reasoned. You are to be . . . a teacher, not a propagandist.

"The teacher has the right to his own opinion and . . . the right to express it," he said, "but if he asserts it too often, he thwarts the student in finding his own idea. That is poor teaching. . . ."

**All those men and women students nterested in recreational skiing and free instruction in same by the Outing Club instructor report to the men's gymnasium at 3.00 p.m., Friday, December 10.**

## CHRISTMAS CONCERT TO BE PRESENTED AT CHAPEL

(*Continued from page 1*)

Clark '39, R. E. Johnstone '40, R. T. Martin '40, M. E. Perley '38, L. Pichierri '41, L. A. Simpson '40, H. W. Stanley '40.

Basses: M. J. Boucher '40, F. D. Eddy '39, H. F. Fitzgerald '39, C. W. Harwood (graduate), P. C. Jenks '40, M. P. Maurice '41, P. R. Poulin '41, H. J. Rush '41, C. W. Stevens '40.

The Chapel Orchestra

Violins: Charlotte deVolt Elder, concertmaster, P. C. Jenks '40, H. O. Bevins '41, Dorothy Schwenger '41, Sarah Brigham '40, Marianna Palmer '41.

Viola: W. G. Norton '39.

Violoncellos: Miss Freda Harris, Phyllis Foster '39, Ruth Hopkins '41.

Bass: Maywood Metcalf '41.

Flute: F. R. Proctor '41.

Clarinet: J. E. Thayer '40.

Trumpets: W. E. Young '41, Virginia Weyell '41.

Trombone: C. E. Minkler '41.

# MOVIES

## Flynn

**Thurs. Fri. Sat.**
Leo Carrillo and Jean Parker
in
**"THE BARRIER"**

## Majestic

**Fri. Sat.**
Sonja Heine and Tyrone Power
in
**"THIN ICE"**

Starting
"TIM TYLER'S LUCK"

## State

**Thurs. Fri. Sat.**
**"COUNTY FAIR"**
John Arlegde and Mary Lou Lender

Co-feature
**"ATLANTIC FLIGHT"**
Dick Merrill and Paula Stone

Chapter 8
Frank Buck in "JUNGLE MENACE"

## Strong

**Fri. Sat.**
Bob Steele
in
**"RIDING THE LONE TRAIL"**

# Snooze

**Co-ed Cigarette Sponging Taboo**

From the *New York Sun*

Don't rhumba if you want to be a co-ed in good standing. That's one of the rules in the booklet presented to all freshman girls at the University of Pittsburgh. *Pittiquette*, edited by Mary Roche of the class of '40, advises saving rhumba, tango, and southern swing exhibitions for private showings.

Other pointers given include advice to:

Collect names. Speak when you are spoken to and make a point of finding out later who spoke to you—so you'll know next time.

Give your courtesy muscles a little exercise. Rise at the proper moments. That means rising for the faculty members. It is also a good idea to practice on seniors.

Come to class on time. Also say good morning to the professor. And sit in at least a semi-becoming manner in the classroom. ("Incidentally," the booklet adds slyly, "being in the same classroom is considered introduction enough—if you want to speak to that handsome senior two rows behind.")

Learn to smoke fastidiously. Buy your own cigarettes. Put your ashes and general débris in ash trays where they belong. But don't smoke in the corridors, on the street or on the dance floor.

Learn to "love the assembled mob" at parties. Speak to the people who should be spoken to. (That makes them feel good besides being the proper thing to do.) Don't change place cards or otherwise upset the general arrangements for the party.

Learn to appreciate all types of personalities. That applies to "Helen, who believes in every conceivable form of radicalism . . . . to Margery, who tells really exciting stories with elastic truth . . . . to Lillian, who verbally criticizes everything you wear . . . . to Betty, who thinks of nothing but men."

Don't go in for "blind dates." You'll find plenty of chances to meet men at the campus "mixers," or in class.

It is extremely difficult, the booklet adds, to be a gracious success. And failure isn't a social damnation—"unless you have broadcast your hopes"!

# Angeline Ducas Wins Boston Newspaper's Short Story Contest

(*Continued from page 3*)

"Don't be so impatient, Sir Galahad! Wait until intermission."

"But intermission's such a long ways off. Blue Eyes, I can't bear to let you out of my sight for fear of losing you. I love you. I love your smile. I love your hair. Sweet little Pierrette, tell me who you are. Have I seen you before? Darling, I love your throaty voice and laugh. I know I've heard it somewhere, but I'll be darned if I can remember where. Blue Eyes, who are you?"

And so it continued all the evening. Sandy Merritt was head over heels in love with a smiling little Pierrette with a deep, throaty laugh. Who was this glamorous maiden who had the very masculin Sandy at her feet? He wanted to keep on dancing forever, so captivated was he by her strange air of aloofness. He couldn't wait until intermission when all the dancers would unmask.

Sandy was sure he'd heard that voice somewhere before but he was almost positive that he'd never seen her before; she was different from all the college girls he knew. She was charming and sophisticated. He loved her teasing blue eyes, her voice that was so much like a boy's. He just couldn't resist her.

The lights dimmed and Sandy held her close as the orchestra softly played "Speak To Me of Love," the last dance before intermission. Upon the stroke of twelve the masqueraders were to unmask. Sandy could hardly wait. Perhaps she was a society deb, or a multimillionaire's daughter, or yet, she might even be a mere working girl, a modern Cinderella.

Screams of joy and laughter filled the air as the clock on the wall slowly struck twelve. Eagerly Sandy snatched off her mask. Stupified, he stared into the laughing eyes of his partner, his Pierrette who was—a boy!

Immediately the Pierrette burst out laughing. "Please don't be sore, Sandy! I couldn't let you know who I was when I saw how you felt. I hardly dared speak for fear you would recognize me. Please don't take it so badly, Sandy. Come on, brace up, old boy!"

Poor Sandy! He had all but proposed to a Western Union messenger boy!

He was so embarrassed that he didn't know how to act. What a fool he'd been! He was stunned, amazed, astonished! As soon as he could he left the ball, and slipping out of a side door, he crawled away to his dormitory.

The next day his roommate heard the story and within less than an hour the horrible tale had spread throughout the university! For more than a month Sandy was the laughing stock of Princeton. Sheepishly he took it all in a good spirit, but from that night on he was always referred to as Sandy Merritt, "Woman Hater."

(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

Mere males are invading a field which women have always dominated—that of possessing inferiority complexes.

A psychiatrist at the University of California, who hears the woes of students, states that inferiority complexes harass 25 percent of the men students entering the institution.

He points out that many students have no social life, no hobbies, no particular friends and no amusements, their whole life consists of study, classes, three meals and sleep.

Mental disturbances under these conditions are very likely, he asserts. Troubles include lack of self-confidence, lack of interest in the opposite sex, inability to concentrate, and self-consciousness.

**Students and faculty, buy your copy of the Collegiate Review, New England's first and only intercollegiate magazine. They are now available at the Book Store in the Old Mill.**

# MUSEUM NOTES

Children's activities at the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont, which have been a regular feature of the institution's work for several years, with the Museum Guild presenting regular Saturday afternoon programs for children from October to April, are being increased with the starting of a children's library and an after-school Fleming Museum Club. The children's library has received donations of books from a number of people and is now being used by the children. Nature and story books are included in the collection, which is located in the Children's Room. Further donations are being received.

The Fleming Museum Club keeps four girl assistants busy as the children come to the museum for arts and crafts, museum games and the like, after school is out. The assistants report that sixty girls come to the club with considerable regularity, while the boys, although they have not been counted, also attend in goodly number. The museum games played by the children have to do with locating and understanding particular objects and exhibitions in their accustomed display places.

Volunteer help with the children's program is being received at the museum from Ruth Jordan of Burlington, the daughter of Prof. Hovey Jordan of the medical college.

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A Christmas *crèche,* showing the scene of the Nativity, has been loaned to the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont by former Dean of Women Marian Patterson and Prof. Kathrina Storm of the English department, and will be shown there in one of the special display cases during the Christmas vacation period. The *crèche* will be on view in the Southwick Union for women previous to its showing in the museum.

Made up of small plaster figures, done by an artist, the *crèche* was assembled by Dean Patterson and given by her to the women of the University. It has been shown during previous Christmas seasons in some of the women's dormitories. This year it is being given a more elaborate setting, with stage effects, the work being in charge of Edith M. Rice of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, a student at the University.

Papier-mache walls, treated to give the appearance of mud walls, and Christmas-tree bulb spotlights, are to be arranged. Included in the set of tiny figures, the originals carved from wood and then cast in plaster, are Joseph, Mary and the Christ Child, three shepherds and various domestic animals from the stable of the Nativity.

# Winter Sports Schedule Planned by Outing Club

A meeting of the Outing Club was held last Tuesday night, December 7. Winter sports were tentatively planned and a sleigh ride will be scheduled as soon as enough snow makes it possible. Then, too, as soon as old St. Peter comes through with that snow, Sepp Ruschp will start skiing lessons. If you are interested get your skis and what-not back here after Christmas. For members of the Outing Club these lessons are free. And Sepp is good! They will be held at Centennial Field on three afternoons a week. As soon as the instructions begin we will put up notices so that everyone will be aware of this advantage which the college makes possible for you and you, etc. Tickets for membership to the Outing Club are 50 cents and can be gotten from any member of the Council. Borrow your roommate's skis if you have to, but get out and get these lessons anyway.

## TEXTS CAUSE FIREWORKS

Hattiesburg, Miss. (ACP).—A shipment of new biology text books at Mississippi State Teachers College produced some fireworks recently.

A chapter on evolution annoyed John M. Frazier, biology teacher, to the extent that he ripped out the offensive pages from sixty books.

His action, a decade after Tennessee's famous "monkey trial," renewed the evolution discussion. Mississippi fundamentalists in 1926 had enacted a law forbidding teaching or use of books which related the theory that man "ascended or descended from a lower order of animals."




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# The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 56 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1937 NUMBER 24

## Twelve Nominated to Compete for Beauty Award in Ariel Poll

### Seven to Be Chosen by Student Vote Thursday—Famous Artist to Pick Queen

The *Ariel* Beauty Contest has made its annual appearance, for on Friday afternoon, twelve attractive Vermont co-eds were selected by a committee consisting of one member from each fraternity, to compete for top honors as the reigning beauty of the University of Vermont.

The twelve women who were chosen are as follows: Rebecca Kibby '38, Lois Redding '40, Eleanor Shandoff '41, Lois Holmes '40, Priscilla Savage '39, Martha Rist '39, Barbara Hodskins '41, Claire Rock '40, Jean Harshbarger '39, Jean Soule '41, Marjorie Bell '40, and Barbara Evans '41.

The student body will be given a chance to denote the preference for beauty queen, via the ballot box this Thursday, in the Old Mill, and five candidates will be eliminated. Pictures of the remaining seven will be taken by Vantine, *Ariel* photographer, and sent to one of the following famous artists, who will render a final decision as to the girl who deserves to be this year's beauty queen: John LaGata, William Arthur Brown, James Montgomery Flagg, or Bradshaw Crandal.

Last year's *Ariel* beauty queen, Lois Redding, '40, was selected by Petty, the well-known illustrator, is among those nominated this year.

The fraternity judges were as follows: W. S. Thompson '39, A. A. Levine '39, A. Belardinelli '39, J. W. Robinson '38, H. V. Middleworth '40, D. R. Jones '39, E. L. Nicholson '39, D. D. Patch '41 J. D. Katz '40, and T. B. McHugh '39.

## MIDGLEY SPEAKS AT NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE

Dr. A. R. Midgley, research agronomist in the Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Vermont, spoke on researches in the conservation of manurial nitrogen at an Extension Service Conference held in Durham, N. H., December 8-10.

The Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station has done considerable work on the subject of conserving nitrogen in manure, according to Doctor Midgley, and important facts of material benefit to farmers and other investigators have been discovered.

Doctor Midgley, together with V. L. Weiser of the Station, is the author of a recent bulletin on the subject. The bulletin, entitled "The Effect of Superphosphates in Conserving Nitrogen in Cow Manure," discusses the nature and extent of the losses of manurial nitrogen, with special reference to those caused by drying and freezing, as well as the effect of superphosphate usage in lessening these losses.

## GUILD SEES SKI MOVIES AND DEMONSTRATION

Children of the Fleming Museum Guild were entertained with ski movies and a demonstration of skiing at their regular Saturday afternoon meeting at Fleming Museum of the University. Harrison A. Cooke, Jr., graduate student at the University, and Clarence G. Bailey, acting assistant director and cataloguer at the Fleming Museum, conducted the program, dressed in ski costume and with the skis and other equipment necessary for the sport.

A skiing movie was run. Cooke and Bailey spoke on winter sports, and demonstrated simple principles of skiing on the platform in the Museum auditorium.

**Mr. William Kitchen, field secretary of the Student Christian Movement of New England, will speak at chapel Wednesday.**

## QUICK WORK MADE OF FREE CONCERT TICKETS

Music-loving students snapped up sixty free tickets to the Vermont Symphony Concert in less than a day after they were made available. The sixty free tickets to the concert of the Vermont Symphony Orchestra, held in Burlington Friday night, were bought by the University by courtesy of President Guy W. Bailey, and were given out to members of the University student body who asked for them. Announcement of the University's gift, for the benefit of those students who might not otherwise be able to attend the concert, was made during the afternoon, and before noon the following day the tickets had all been issued.

Several members of the University faculty were included in the personnel of the symphony, with Mrs. Charlotte deVolt Elder, instructor in violin in the music department, as concert master.

## Miller is Chosen to Lead Freshman Class

### Jane Allen, Jeanette Thompson and W. J. Murphy Also Elected

The freshman election held Friday, December 10, resulted in the selection of the following slate of officers:

S. E. Miller, of St. Albans, a member of the Delta Psi fraternity, and a student in the Social Science curriculum was elected president.

Jane Allen of Burlington, who is enrolled in the Secretarial Course, was elected vice-president.

Jeannette Thompson, also of Burlington, and a student in the Secretarial Course was chosen secretary.

W. J. Murphy, a member of Phi Delta Theta, from Beverly, Mass., was selected class treasurer.

Incidentally the CYNIC predicted the election of three of these officers.

## Christmas Concert Presented Sunday

The music department of the University of Vermont observed the Christmas season by giving a Christmas concert Sunday, December 12, in the Ira Allen Chapel. The University choir, with Prof. H. G. Bennett, head of the music department, directing, rendered several selections. The Chapel orchestra participated with Mrs. Charlotte deVolt Elder of the music department as concert master. Miriam Natilee Marston, organist, and Marguerite Perkins '38, Lyndonville, soprano soloist, were also heard at the concert.

The Rev. Raymond Hall of the English department read from the Scriptures. Among selections not previously heard at Christmas concerts of past years at the University were the motet "Angelus ad Pastorea" by Hassler and the carol, "Bethlehem," a Glatz folk song harmonized by Dickinson. Several other compositions not performed for a number of years were also rendered. The concert was free and open to the public. It started at 4 p.m in the Ira Allen Chapel.

## PHYSICS PROF. SPEAKS TO SCHOOL CHILDREN

School children who attended the Saturday afternoon program of the Fleming Museum Guild were treated to a talk on elementary physics, given by Mr. A. B. Rooney, instructor in the University physics department. Mr. Rooney spoke of some of the simpler aspects of electricity and other parts of the subject of physics.

An educational moving picture and a comedy were also shown at the meeting. Younger children of below fourth grade age had their story hour in the Children's Room at the same time the Senior Guild met.



PRISCILLA NEWTON

*Takes lead in fall play on Thursday night*

## Formal Dances Held By Three Fraternities; Open Holiday Season

### Six Formals Next Friday Wind Up Social Activities of First Semester

The holiday season was begun in true style with the Phi Delts, S A E's and Phi Sigs staging their formals last Friday evening, December 10. Together with next Friday's formals, these mark the last fraternity socials of the first semester.

At the Oakledge Manor Coffee Shop twenty-five Phi Sigs danced to the rhythm of Henry Press and his orchestra. The affair was under the direction of A. Levine '39, M. Rosenthal '39, E. Pearl '40, and G. Romm '40. Coach and Mrs. A. T. Post, Prof. M. E. Laatsch, and Prof. Florence Woodard were the chaperons.

At the Phi Delt house novel decorations, music by the New Vermonters under the direction of Cliff Agnew, M. '41, and dancers in formal attire made up the party directed by J. E. Kennedy '39 and W. M. Griffin '40, with Professor and Mrs. Millington as chaperons.

D. F. Gearing '41, O. B. Bissell '39, and J. Houpis '41 were responsible for the staging of the S A E dance where Don Avon and his band furnished zippy music. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Evans and Professor and Mrs. Rowell were the chaperons.

**Six Formals This Friday**

On Friday, December 17, the A T O's will go into their dance. The committee in charge is made up of H. L. Soper '39, chairman and his colleagues F. B. McHugh '39, H. W. Noyes '41, and E. R. Thomas '40. The New Vermonters under Cliff Agnew will be there in all their glory. Prof. M. E. Laatsch will be a chaperon.

The Delta Phi house will be the scene of much merriment and Christmas spirit with F. T. Gear '38 in charge of festivities. A buffet supper will be served in the course of the evening and syncopations will be rendered by Henry Press and his orchestra. The chaperons are to be Dr. and Mrs. French and Dr. and Mrs. Howard A. Prentice.

J. Gerard is in charge of the dance at the Sigma Phi place where Bob Minotti and his band will play.

At the Kappa Sig house novel decorations will be in order under the management of D. B. Carpenter '38, R. I. Carlson '40, F. J. McDonough '39 and W. H. Cross '40. Don Avon's orchestra will furnish the music.

The real Christmas spirit will prevail at the Sigma Nu lodge where J. B. Kennedy '41, W. L. Blanchard '40, and D. R. Jones '39 will officiate and Major and Mrs. J. E. Gilfillan and Prof. and Mrs. C. G. Croaks will act as chaperons.

J. D. Katz '40, E. G. Sedlis '39 and M. B. Dorfman '39 are planning the T. E. P. affair. Prof. and Mrs. W. L. Gardener are to be chaperons and the Swingsters from Barre will play.

# "Children of the Moon" To be Given Thursday

### Annual Fall Play, After Intensive Rehearsal, Ready for Production Under Direction of Mrs. Taggart

The annual fall play, "Children of the Moon," by Martin Flavin, is going into the last stages of rehearsal in preparation for the final presentation at Southwick, Thursday, December 16. Last minute speeches are being brushed up, costumes are being collected and all the finishing touches are being administered to assure the public of a flawless production.

Mrs. Wilnetta Sproul Taggart, director, says: "'Children of the Moon' is probably the most difficult play ever attempted by University of Vermont students; it requires a maturity of acting not usually found in college theatricals. The theme of 'Moon Madness' is not at all a pleasant one, but the University Players are saving their comedy for Junior Week next spring. They hope, however, that the audience will like it for its acting, even if the stirring tragedy does not appeal to them. The cast is all doing very well and each and every one of them is gaining a lot of real acting experience."

Priscilla Newton '38, president of the University Players and also playing the part of Jane Atherton, the feminine lead, reports: "I think the play is going to be O. K. That is, everything is coming along swell now. Although it is a very difficult play, I'm sure we'll do justice to it. Everyone has improved his part immensely and we hope that it will be well supported.

**Newton at Her Best**

Arthur Datnoff '39, who plays the part of Judge Atherton, is quoted as: "Personally, I think 'Children of the Moon' will be quite a success. If University of Vermont students want to see Miss 'Suki' Newton at her best, they must surely go to see the fall play. In fact, every member of the cast is working his hardest towards a great success."

Millie Rockwood '38, portraying the rôle of Madame Atherton, briefly says: "'Children of the Moon' is one of the best and one of the most difficult plays ever to be presented by the University Players. In fact, it is very, very good."

Ruth Maurice '38, appearing opposite Arthur Datnoff in the rôle of Laura Atherton, the neurotic mother, reports: "It's a perfectly grand play directed by a swell coach. Everyone is certainly doing his best."

Charlie Myers '39 is very brief in saying: "'Children of the Moon' is probably the most difficult play ever presented by a University of Vermont cast. All I can do is hope for its success." Charles plays the part of Major Bannister.

Clarence Brown '39 appearing as Walter Higgs, is very sincere in saying: "The fall play ought to be one of best ever presented on our campus. It has a swell cast and a swell director!"

Phil Shoemaker '39, who plays the part of Doctor Wetherell, states: "We are now in the last stages of rehearsal and everything is coming along very well. 'Children of the Moon' is certainly worth seeing and there should be a large turnout."

Burke McHugh '39, without whom no play is complete, reports: "I was only recently added to the cast of 'Children of the Moon' but everything is going swell. I've enjoyed playing the part of Thomas immensely. I certainly hope there will be a swell turnout for this play for it's certainly worth many, many more times the price."

Tickets for this production are in charge of Barbara Sussdorff '38 and B. H. Frank '39, who are working together as business and advertising managers. The price this year is fifty and seventy-five cents for reserve seat tickets

*(Continued on page 3)*

## Home Ec. Club Meets at Opening of Brick Barn

### Dean Hills Addresses Large Group at Dedicatory Meeting

Dean J. L. Hills of the Agricultural College addressed over a hundred Home Economics and Agricultural students at a meeting of the Home Economics Club held Thursday evening, December 9. This occasion marked the opening of the Brick Barn which was formerly known as the Vermonter's Club House. The building is now the property of the Home Economics Department and the first floor will be used for club meetings and other social activities, with the second floor used for pre-school child laboratory.

The president of the club, Isabel Selleck '38 was in charge of the evening's program. Prof. Sarah Holbrook and Margaret Allen '38 summarized the work of renovating the building. Prof. Bertha Terrill gave a report of the 75th anniversary convention of the founding of land grant colleges, and thereby introduced the guest speaker, Dean Hills. He read the paper he had prepared on the life of Senator Morrill; this biography having been given at the convention in Washington, D. C.

After the meeting the refreshment committee with Theresa Rowley '38 in charge served cranberry ice, ginger cakes and popcorn balls. A social period of dancing followed.

Those who stood in the receiving line were: Dean J. L. Hills, Prof. Bertha M. Terrill, Prof. and Mrs. M. H. Campbell and Isabel Selleck '38.

## Glee Clubs to Attend New England Festival

The men's and women's glee clubs of the University will attend the annual New England Glee Club Festival which will be held in Boston, February 2 to 5. All the main colleges of New England will be represented. Selections will be rendered by all the clubs together as well as by the individual organizations.

The entire women's glee club will go on the trip, but because of the number in the men's club there will be further tryouts to determine who will make the trip. The women who will attend are: Margaret Bliss '39, Martha Crane '41, Marcelyn Heath '40, Marjorie Howe '38, Evelyn Perkins '41, Marguerite Perkins '38, Harriett Ranney '40, Vera Ranney '41, Margaret Corliss '38, Doris Hasseltine '38, Louise Mann '41, Barbara Evans '41, Joyce Gardner '40, Marguerite Harvey '38, Velma Lawler '38, Shirley Mayforth '41, Marianna Palmer '41, Ruth Palmer '39, Helen Pattrell '39, Sally Strand '40, Edith Shaffer '40, Helen White '38, Claire Bosworth '41, Ruth Bronson '38, Nita Falby '41, Olive Griffith '38, Reta Howe '39, Florence Jones '41, Mary Lechnyr '39, Beverly Nute '38, Catherine Shalucha '40, Ruth Steele '40, Gretta Rowe '38.

**The final set of class basketball games will be played Wednesday, December 16, instead of Thursday, December 17, as originally scheduled. The freshmen will play the sophomores at 7.00 p.m., while the juniors will play the seniors at 8.00 p.m.**

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## Editorials

### NEW HORIZONS

Marking a significant activity of the past week-end was the attendance at the New England Conference of International Relations Clubs at Colby Junior College of four University students. Coming directly after the formation of a branch of the American Student Union on the Vermont campus, this conference takes on added meaning. Changing from a policy of sitting stolidly by without regard for activities on other campuses and with little interest in affairs of the world outside, students are showing increasing interest in broadening their horizons, in actively participating in activities that tend to influence world thought and affairs.

Through our four delegates at the I. R. C. conference we may receive information and views expressed by both students and experts from other institutions, views which may give food for thought to many. Round table discussions, under the direction of prominent authorities, were the outstanding feature of this conclave.

Along the same line of broadening views on world and scholastic affairs, the formation of the American Student Union branch has great possibilities for stimulating thought and action as well. With the four principles of Peace, Freedom, Security and Equality, this organization, independent of any political party, race or creed, fills a need that has been long standing on this campus. The problem of maintaining peace in the face of raging conflicts in Spain and China, of dealing with the alarming use of non-democratic and arbitrary forms of government, of upholding the principle of equality in the educational field as well as elsewhere, all of these and many other questions form the field of operation for the Student Union.

Carried on with a broad and tolerant regard for both sides of every discussion, delving into questions and not merely skimming over the surface, this group can really establish itself as a useful and necessary adjunct to classroom education. There must be, however, not only discussion, but action as well, arising from discussion, whether the action results in collecting funds for the oppressed in Spain and China or in any other worthwhile end.

The best of organizations will run aground, however, without support, especially support of students who are interested and sincere. Will the Student Union die out soon after its formation, or will it continue by showing that it is serving a worthy cause, and is supported by the school body? The question is one for the future to decide.

B. L. '39

### "CHILDREN OF THE MOON"

The University Players, undergraduate dramatic organization at Vermont, will present "Children of the Moon" by Martin Flavin, Thursday evening at Southwick, as the annual fall play. We, of the student body, should attend this affair. According to advance notices, this play is one of the most difficult attempted by University actors and actresses.

However, we feel that a fine presentation will be given Thursday since the cast is composed of the best of dramatic talent on the hill. We should realize this and support the University Players as it would an athletic team.

By turning out and backing an event one shows his school spirit. The basketball games this year have been crowded with students, which is quite gratifying to all.

Let us carry this spirit to other affairs. Attend the college play this week. We should support it just as much as a basketball game. The prices are reasonable and it takes place on the next to the last night of school before the Christmas vacation commences. With this and the men's formals on Friday a good week-end of social events is provided for us.

The members of the cast, it is reported, have been working hard. Let us show them our appreciation of dramatics by the applause Thursday.

## Campus Comment

*To the Editor of the* Cynic:

I hereby offer any assistance I may be capable of to A. McA., whose article on hockey appeared in "Campus Comment" December 3. Furthermore, I am sure many more hockey enthusiasts can be found on campus. But why confine our interests to interfraternity organization? Why not have a team which can represent U. V. M. in intercollegiate competition?

Not many years ago Vermont had a hockey team. The old rink may still be distinguished beyond the touch football field on the back campus. With a little work it could be cleaned out and made suitable for playing again. Also, the old cages and equipment must still be around somewhere. Why not dig them out and make some use of them?

Even most prep and high schools have more than one winter sport. Competition in swimming and hockey is keen throughout New England. Vermont has no pool, but surely some facilities for hockey could be worked out. Basketball should not be the undisputed ruler of athletics during the winter months. Outdoor exercise is just as healthful in winter as in fall or spring.

In closing, I might suggest that a meeting be held to discuss possibilities, and to make definite plans for hockey at U. V. M.

Ray Betts.

*To the Editor of the* Cynic:

What is the economic status of the world into which you are going to enter as a college graduate? The majority of Vermont students do not know the answer to this question. To a great extent the "world" of the student is confined to this campus: His thinking does not extend beyond the limits of his individual immediate interests. How can this situation be remedied? By active participation of the student in this program of the S. C. M. But what is the S. C. M? The latter question will be the subject upon which "Bill" Kitchen of Boston will speak at Chapel tomorrow. It is to the distinct advantage of every Vermont student to receive Mr. Kitchen's challenging message.

Vermont is the only university in all of New England which does not have active membership in the S. C. M., and one of the very few non-actives in the entire nation. The S. C. M. (Student Christian Movement) is a nation-wide movement. It is not religious as the name implies and it is non-sectarian. Its paramount purpose is to give college students a voice in the political world by uniting the students into a national organization.

Although the University of Vermont student body has automatically and involuntarily became a member of the movement in as much as the movement's office serves the Christian Associations on the different campuses, we have yet to show some active participation in its program before we will be recognized by the Movement. Let's do something about this! Go to Chapel and learn the true meaning of S. C. M.!

Other Colleges have attained international thinking and are participating in off-campus activities under the direction of the S. C. M. Although the I. R. C. serves this purpose to some extent on our campus its membership is limited. The S. C. M. is designed to include the whole student bodies of all Colleges and Universities.

Do not Vermont students wish to have a voice in the economic status of the world into which he must step with the responsiblities of the college graduates. Attend Chapel tomorrow and the discussion group at Southwick at 7.30 Wednesday evening.

E. C. B.

Harvard freshmen have petitioned university authorities to replace the young chambermaids, who make up their rooms, with older women. The young maids are too "giddy," talk too much and sing too frequently while at work, disturbing the students at their studies.

## Cynic Reporter Interviews New Chemistry Professor

Prof. R. W. Price, Assistant Professor of Organic Chemistry, was born in Albion, Neb., where he attended the Albion High School. He then entered Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., from which he graduated in 1931 with a B.A. degree.

He continued his graduate work at Massachuestts Institute of Technology where he received his M.S. in 1934 and his Ph.D. in the spring of 1937.

While working for his doctor's degree, Professor Price was a teaching fellow at M. I. T., beginning in 1934 up to last spring, when he accepted a position at Vermont as an assistant instructor in Organic Chemistry.

In college he was a member of the swimming team and of the symphony orchestra.

Besides swimming, his other hobbies are playing squash, tennis and golf.

While still at M. I. T. Professor Price often worked overtime in the Technology laboratory.

One night, or rather I should say morning, since he worked until 1.30 a.m., he was extremely tired and consequently felt rather wobbly and unsure of himself.

As he was leaning over the sink with a beaker of liquid in his hands, he suddenly became dizzy. He could feel the desk in front of him begin to move, and as he looked up, he noticed that the lights were swinging to and fro.

It suddenly occurred to Professor Price that an earthquake must be the cause of all this. So he looked into the hall to see how the cleaning women out there were reacting to this very strange upheaval, going on about them. To his surprise the women were walking about quite unconcerned as though nothing at all had happened.

Professor Price naturally thought that something in him couldn't be functioning very properly.

The next day, however, he noticed a newspaper item announcing a mild earthquake which had shaken Cambridge the night before. Despite the fact that this was a very mild earthquake Professor Price made it clear that he did not care to ever experience another.

Professor Price was very enthusiastic over Burlington which he says is a very beautiful city. He was surprised at the large number of fine, old houses which have been well cared for, and which have been a part of the city for years.

Before coming to Vermont he had heard of the University only as a name and knew little about this State aside from what everyone learns in geography.

According to Professor Price, Vermont with its scenic beauty, its mountains and lakes, has more to offer in the way of attraction than Nebraska, his native state.

He concluded by saying that he was greatly pleased with the University and with his associates who are very congenial and have been a real help to him.

## MOVIES

**Flynn**

**Mon. Tues.**
Edward G. Robinson
in
**"THE LAST GANGSTER"**
With James Stewart and Rose Stradner

**Wed. Thurs.**
Marlene Dietrich
in
**"ANGEL"**
With Herbert Marshall and Melvyn Douglas

**Fri. Sat.**
John Litel and Ann Sheridan
in
**"ALCATRAZ ISLAND"**

**Majestic**

**Mon. Tues.**
Jed Prouty and Spring Byington
in
**"BORROWING TROUBLE"**

**Wed.**
Glenda Farrell
in
**"ADVENTUROUS BLONDE"**
With Barton McLane

**Thurs.**
Gary Cooper and Franchot Tone
in
**"LIVES OFF A BENGAL LANCER"**

**Fri. Sat.**
Bobby Breen
in
**"MAKE A WISH"**

Chapter 2
"TIM TYLER'S LUCK"

**State**

**Mon. Tues.**
A Double Feature
George Houston in
**"WALLABY JIM OF THE ISLANDS**

Frankie Darrow in
**RACING BLOOD**

**Wed. Thurs.**
Paul Muni
in
**"THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA"**

**Fri. Sat.**
Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone and Robert Montgomery in
**"THE BRIDE WORE RED"**

**Strong**

**Mon. Tues.**
Robert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler
in
**"HIGH FLYERS"**

**Wed. Thurs.**
Preston Foster and Carol Hughes
in
**"THE WESTLAND CASE"**

**Fri. Sat.**
Noah Berry, Jr., and Larry Blake
in
**"TROUBLE AT MIDNIGHT"**

## Large Group Attends Newman Club Meeting

Sunday evening, December 12, a Newman Club meeting was held in the auditorium of Cathedral High School at 8.00 o'clock with F. C. Leonard '39 as chairman. A large group attended the business meeting which was conducted prior to entertainment held downstairs in the gymnasium. The chairman, Isabelle Clark '39, and her committee of two, Ursula Latour '40 and Agnes Burke '39, served tempting refreshments of sandwiches, fruit salad and coffee. The meeting was adjourned at 10.00 o'clock.

Plans are now being made for a Communion Breakfast to be held Sunday, January 9, 1938.

### A. I. E. E.

Prof. L. F. Shorey of the engineering department will speak on the subject, "Throwing Light on This Subject of Electrons," at the next A. I. E. E. meeting to be held at 11.30 a.m., Friday, December 17, in the botany room, Williams Science Hall. The talk is designed to be of interest to the four classes of electrical engineering, being neither too technical nor too simple in nature. All electrical engineers are urged to attend.

At the last meeting on December 10 the programs of the club were discussed and plans were made for inspection trips in and about the city.




News Editor in Charge
B. Lisman '39

**There will be a French film at the Fleming Museum on Friday, December 17, "Razumov," based on Joseph Conrad's story, "Under Western Skies."**

# Conference Delegates To Report at Coming Meeting of I. R. C.

### Beryl Frank Elected Vice-president of New England Conference of I. R. C.

The International Relations Club will convene shortly after vacation to listen to the report of its delegates who attended the New England Conference of the I. R. C. at Colby Junior College on last Friday and Saturday. The delegation of Margaret MacMartin '39, Agnes Walker '38, B. H. Frank '39 and E. Jacobson '39, took active part in the discussion groups, gained many new ideas concerning club organization and activity and will have numerous interesting facts to offer concerning international relations and the I. R. C. The meeting tonight will be directed by the students and will welcome any comment and discussion on the topics brought up during the course of the evening. It will be the first gathering of the I. R. C. where students who are essentially interested in matters of international significance will have an opportunity to discuss in an informal manner and enjoy one of the fundamental aims of the I. R. C.

The delegates to the convention considered their trip most successful in every aspect and were duly honored by the election of one of their group, Beryl Frank, to the vice-presidency of the New England Conference. Frank had distinguished himself in participating in the discussion on British foreign policy and was singled out from a large meeting to present a talk on British diplomacy in the far east.

The details of the convention will be presented at the meeting, but a brief summary is herewith offered. Approximately two hundred delegates from the various New England colleges attended the opening general session under the presiding officer Mary Trafton of Colby Junior College. Miss Amy Heminway Jones, an inspiring leader representing the Carnegie Endowment, greeted the conference. The delegates divided themselves among three discussion groups after the general meeting and could choose one of the topics of: "Europe and International Security," "Conflict and Cooperation Across the Pacific," "British Foreign Policy and the Empire." At another general session Miss Marie Uroll, visiting lecturer from Vienna, spoke on "Europe—Crisis and Opportunity" and at the conclusion of her talk the conference took up the question of the work of the I. R. C. Another discussion period ensued and then the delegates fraternalized at a tea in the College Library.

Mr. Ben Haller of Amherst College presided at the Conference banquet that evening and a very pertinent talk on "Europe and the Struggle in Spain" was delivered by Dr. Joseph L. Kunz of the University of Toledo. An informal dance held in the gymnasium offered another means for the various delegates to become better acquainted with each other. For those who did not care to dance, open house was held by President and Mrs. H. Leslie Sawyer of Colby Junior College and informal discussions were led by Doctor Kunz, Miss Uroll and others.

On Saturday the third round table discussions summarized the proceedings of previous meetings. At the final general session the new officers were elected and the University of New Hampshire was selected as the place of meeting for next year. Mr. C. Edson of New Hampshire was chosen as president; Beryl Frank, University of Vermont, vice-president; Helen Vasilio, University of New Hampshire, corresponding secretary; Carole Miner, Middlebury, recording secretary; Mr. A. Korpola, University of New Hampshire, treasurer. For the sake of convenience the offices of president, corresponding secretary and treasurer are awarded to the school where the convention will be held on the following year.

After the conference luncheon ten-minute reports were made by the vice-chairmen of the three round table groups. Doctor Kunz then spoke on the topic, "The More Abundant Life," the highlight of the entire conference. An analysis of the challenging lecture will be one of the main features of this evening's meeting.

### FOUND

**A textbook in the telephone booth of Brown's Pharmacy. The college girl who lost it may have it by calling for and identifying it.**

## FOSSIL FRAGMENT ON EXHIBIT AT MUSEUM

A fragment of a fossil ammonite has just been put on exhibition in one of the twin special display cases in the entrance hallway of the Fleming Museum. The fossil is covered with an irridescent luster reminiscent of mother of pearl. This luster, according to authorities on the subject, is the fossilized shell of the animal.

The ammonoid cephalopods, to which family this ammonite belongs, started ttheir career on earth about three hundred million years ago. They did not, however, reach the climax of their development until the next era in time. Cephalopods in general, a larger division of animals, to which the ammonoid cephalopods belonged, were the ancestors of the modern nautiluses, squids and octopuses. Ammonites were typically coiled or spiral in form.

This ammonite fossil fragment came from Arkansas, and was loaned to the Fleming Museum by Maurice Crandall of Randolph.

# Study Shows Need for Household Education

That there is a need for consumer education and for research in the field of household buying is indicated by a study of household buying made at the agricultural experiment station at the University. The study was made by Margaret I. Liston and covers seven commonly purchased foods, butter and eggs, apples, potatoes, turkeys, beef roasts, and oranges.

The quality factors in butter usually sought by housewives are mild flavor and a medium salt content. Undesirable flavors and other defects are commonly overlooked by them. One-pound flat prints are most popular, although creamery rolls are often bought. Only one-half the buyers interviewed knew whether the cows had been tuberculin tested and only one-third knew whether the cream had been pasteurized. Table and cooking butters are not often bought separately.

Most household buyers buy their eggs directly from the producers and demand as high a quality for cooking as for the table. Few know whether the eggs are fertile and the bearing of fertility on keeping qualities. Apples of good grade are purchased, usually from the producer, with McIntosh favored for eating and Greenings for cooking. Potatoes, also as a rule bought directly from the producer, are selected with less care as to desired characteristics and quality. Young, broad, full-breasted turkeys are the ones in demand. Beef roasts often are ordered cut with no specifications, and buyers apparently are vague about desirable characteristics of fat and bone. Most housewives buy smooth-skinned oranges that are heavy in comparison to size and free from defects.

Detailed results of the study are to be found in Experiment Station Bulletin 415, "A Study of Quality Demands in Household Buying of Food," by Margaret I. Liston, which draws the conclusion that little familiarity with grading in general and its advantages and benefits is shown by the average housewife.

# Need Help?

Weary, wornout Christmas shoppers sight with joy the offer of the downtown Y. W. C. A. to wrap and mail their packages. They are holding forth daily from 9 to 12 and 1 to 5.30 in the lobby of the Hotel Sherwood. Packages are gaily wrapped in tissue paper and then durably wrapped, addressed, weighed, and delivered to the post office. Packages may be insured, sent "special delivery" and marked "fragile" or "perishable." All this service is offered by the city Y. W. C. A. at no fixed charge but a box invites contributions. All surplus money received is used for the work of the State Y. W. C. A. The posters announcing this service throughout the downtown area were made by the following members of the College Y. W. C. A.: Permelia Ruggles '39; Margaret Benedict '41; Barbara Smith '40; Marion Coleman '39; Anne Squire '39; Helen Squire '39; Lucy Buttles '39; Barbara McIntosh '41; Betty Watts '40; Margaret Cass '41; and Jean Dingerson '41.

**Recreational skiing Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4.00 o'clock.**

# NOTICE

**Students are advised that the Christmas recess begins on Saturday, December 18, at 11.50 a.m. and closes on Monday, January 3, 1938, at 7.30 a.m.**

**On Saturday, December 18, classes in the four colleges will meet in accordance with the following schedule: (Military science) 7.00-7.50; 8.00-8.50; 9.00-9.50; 10.00-10.50; 11.00-11.50.**

**The above dates and hours should be carefully noted to avoid unnecessary absences.**

**The attention of all students is called to the rules concerning absences immediately preceding or following recesses, University Regulations II, 4b. Students desiring excuses for absences should carefully note the following statements:**

**(1) Application must be made in writing, must indicate mail address, must set forth reasons in full, and be filed with the dean of the college in which the student is enrolled (men) or with the dean of women (women) not later than Tuesday, December 14, at noon. The responsibility for proper and prompt filing lies with the student. It should be clearly understood that belated applications will not normally be considered.**

**(2) Railway Mail Service.—Each applicant will file with his excuse request a statement from the officer to whom he expects to report, giving date when, time of day when and place where he is to report. This signed statement and his personal request should be filed as indicated above under (1). If the applicant's collegiate record justifies favorable action, excuse will be granted, effective at such time as will enable the applicant to reach his destination at the time indicated. Failure to file papers in full on Tuesday, December 14, at noon may result in denial of the petition.**

**(3) Other Work.—Each applicant will file with his excuse request a statement in writing from his proposed employer on the employer's letterhead, giving date when, time of day when and place where he is to report, setting forth the nature of the work to be done and the need of reporting prior to Saturday, December 18. This signed statement and his personal request should be filed as indicated above under (1). If the applicant's collegiate record justifies favorable action, excuse will be granted, effective at such time as will enable the applicant to reach his destination at the time indicated. Failure to file papers in full on Tuesday, December 14, at noon may result in denial of the petition.**

**(4) Excuses will be granted to men by vote of the Council; to women in the discretion of the dean of women.**

**Applicants should note that failure to file their applications by noon, December 14, may result in denial of their petitions. Applicants are advised to hand all papers personally to their respective deans and not to trust them to others, or to the mails, or to lay them on some desk. No excuse will be granted except for imperative reasons. The citing of trivial reasons will simply result in waste of time.**

**A. R. Gifford,**
**Secretary of the Council.**

## "CHILDREN OF THE MOON" TO BE GIVEN THURSDAY

*(Continued from page 1)*

(reserved in the Book Store) and thirty-five cents for rush seats. Tickets are also being sold downtown these few days before the play so that townspeople will also have an opportunity to purchase their tickets.

This very stirring tragedy takes place entirely in the present and consists of three acts. According to all appearances, "Children of the Moon" promises to be one of the best plays ever presented by the University Players, and certainly deserves the support of every University student.

## MOTION PICTURE TO BE SPONSORED BY A. S. C. E.

**A moving picture on the manufacture of wrought iron will be shown Wednesday night, December 15, at 8.00 o'clock in the Fleming Museum by the student chapter of the A. S. C. E.**

**This picture was made by the A. M. Byers Company and is being brought to the University by their divisional manager. It shows the manufacture of wrought iron by a new process which is the first major improvement in making wrought iron since the "puddling process" was introduced in 1780.**

**The society feels that it has been fortunate in securing this picture. It should prove to be both entertaining and instructive. Everyone is invited.**

The editor of the *Florida Alligator* at the University of Florida got a letter from a University of Mississippi student asking where in heck his baby alligators were. Why hadn't they been sent? It developed that one of the U. of F. cheerleaders had promised to bring the student a baby 'gator when he accompanied the grid team to the U. of Mississippi. . . . The 'gator infants were sent.

## FARM AND HOME RADIO BROADCASTS THIS WEEK

WDEV—Waterbury, Vt., 550 K.

Mon., Dec. 13—11.45 a.m., Miss Frances E. Metcalf, "Christmas Ahead."

Tues., Dec. 14—11.45 a.m., P. R. Miller, "Growing Grass for the Dairy Cow."

Sat., Dec. 18—11.45 a.m., Miss Harriet E. Proctor, "Merry Christmas!"

WCAX—Burlington, Vt., 1,200 K.

Wed., Dec. 15—1.00 p.m., Brandon Wright, "Erosion Control Practices for Vermont."

Thurs., Dec. 16—1.00 p.m., Miss Rhoda A. Hyde, "Those Last-minute Gifts."

WGY—Schenectady, N. Y., 790 K.

Sat., Dec. 18—12.30 p.m., "4-H Fellowship.

# Field Trips Displace Class Routine of Former Years

Students at the University no longer sit primly in their straight-backed chairs and listen to nothing but lectures, quizzes, laboratory demonstrations and routine recitations, learning their lessons from books and waiting until after Commencement to discover what the world outside is like. Numerous field trips, conducted by sixteen departments of the University, are already bringing them in contact with that world. The trips include such destinations as Fifteen-mile Falls, on the Connecticut, the Vermont State Legislature, the Morgan Horse Farm at Middlebury, the American Museum of Natural History in New York, the State Prison at Windsor, the State Hospital for the Insane at Waterbury, the Winnisquam orchards in Milton, the State Industrial School at Vergennes, military posts, Burlington shops, factories and farms of the vicinity.

In the Engineering College an hour a week from class time is given for the work of the student branches of the national organizations for mechanical, civil, and electrical engineers. These societies conduct a number of field trips. Included have been trips to mines at Port Henry and Mineville, N. Y., by the mechanical engineers, visits to power plants, bridges and similar structural features for civil engineers, and the inspection by hydro-electric plants for electrical engineers. The General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y., and the local telephone company at Burlington have been visited by the engineers.

From engineers to home economics students, one finds the present-day collegian throwing aside the academic routine of the class room with more and more frequency and venturing outside to investigate the conditions in industry, the professions, the civic institutions, and other phases of active life.

Students in home economics get first-hand instruction in buying, by visiting the local stores, where they view demonstrations of quality merchandise and receive pointers from department specialists. They have learned how to recognize good kitchen utensils, springs, mattresses, linens and other household furnishing equipment; have been taught the secrets of air conditioning, furnaces, and electric refrigeration. They have even been shown how to read the electric meter and how to mend the cord of an electric iron, and have gained experience by decorating the model house displayed by one of the local department stores.

Some of the advanced zoology students visit the American Museum of Natural History in the Christmas vacation. Pomology students inspect Burlington's two large fruit warehouses. An American Government class visits the State Legislature biennially. A class in livestock has made trips to the Morgan Horse Farm in Middlebury. Livestock judging students go to good dairy farms in the vicinity of Burlington to gain practice in judging herds. Horticulture students inspect the Winnisquam orchards in Milton. Abnormal psychology students are conducted through the State Hospital for the Insane at Waterbury.

Agronomy classes inspect farms with improved cropping and pasture improvement practices and collect and study soil types. Advanced military science and civil engineering students go into training camps for required periods of experience.

Educational biology and forestry students go afield. The educational biology classs makes collections of the more usual flora of the region. The youthful foresters study local trees and examine specific forest practice in the University's woodlands, with the work of previous forestry classes from which to learn, as well as their own research.

Student geologists are taken outside to learn the geological features of the Vermont region. They visit the city quarry, Willard's Ledge, the Winooski River and its gorge, look off from the tower in Ethan Allen Park to get a bird's-eye view of the whole territory between the Adirondacks and the Green Mountains, search for fossils on the lake shore. The famous Rock Point overthrust is inspected from the ice after the lake freezes over. The geology professor points out the various constellations, and other features of the skies to supplement textbook information on astronomy.

Agricultural education students go out to do practice teaching in schools of the State. So do students of music education, elementary school education, and secondary education. They go to observe experienced teachers, at work before they start their own practice. All the agricultural education students recently travelled to Hinesburg to watch a part-time class held there for the benefit of young farmers between the ages of 16 and 25 who no longer attend school.

Heredity classes go to the Weeks School at Vergennes and the State Hospital for the Insane at Waterbury. Education students visit the Brandon School for the Underdeveloped, the Weeks School, the Howard Relief, the Children's Aid, and the Visiting Nurse Association in Burlington. Others in the education department have been taken to observe rural schools being rated as standard or superior. Students in educational measurements recently toured Burlington, rating various neighborhoods on a social work scale.

Classroom walls in today's college are expanding to include the world about them.

# Debaters to Tangle With Columbia Over Radio During Vacation

### Puritan Tradition to be Subject; Manhattan College Tentatively on Schedule

During the Christmas vacation, the varsity debating team will travel to New York City where a non-decision contest is scheduled with Columbia University. The debate will be held on Monday, December 27, and will be broadcasted over Station WMCA from 1.15 to 1.45 in the afternoon. The question of debate will be, "Resolved, That the Puritan tradition has been of more benefit than harm to the American people." The American style of procedure will be employed in which each side will present two six-and-a-half minute speeches and will not offer any rebuttals. The members of the Vermont team who are to take the trip have not as yet been announced by debate coach Merrill D. Powers.

A contest with Manhattan College is tentatively planned to be held during the holiday recess, and the date of the contest will determine how much time the team will spend in New York.

The New York trip will conclude activities for the first semester, and will mark the fourth trip undertaken this year.

# Railroad Prepares for Christmas Vacationers

For the accommodation of University of Vermont students in connection with their Christmas vacation period, the Rutland Railroad has made arrangements to have the "Green Mountain Flyer," on Saturday, December 18, leave Burlington at 12.25 p.m. instead of the regular time of 12.13 p.m. Arrangements will also be made to provide ample coach accommodations.

Mr. W. H. Clifford, general passenger agent, emphasizes the necessity of being at the train on time as it cannot be held if it is to make connections at Bellows Falls and Troy. It is advised that students obtain their tickets in advance to avoid congestion at the time of departure.

# Catamounts Leave For Seasons Opening Trip

### Team to Face Hamilton and Colgate Strong New York Clubs

Having played their last home game for the next few weeks, the Catamount basketball team will embark on Wednesday, December 15, on their first invasion of foreign courts. They will encounter on Thursday night the Hamilton College five and the following day will meet the fast traveling Colgate quintet.

This year finds Colgate one more on the Catamount schedule, after relations between the two schools had been severed last year. The Green and Gold quintet will attempt to renew this old rivalry by charging out a victory. The Cats will be up against the stiffest competition that they will face this year, and will have a tough evening trying to keep pace with the Red Raiders.

The Cats are out to avenge the one-point defeat suffered at the hands of Colgate a few years ago, when Tomassetti and Co. lost to a fighting red-raiding club, that clinched the game in the last minute of play. This year's Club, led by Gordie Howard and his able assistants, is almost the equal of that immortal championship team; and should give the Colgate five a great fight.

Not much information is available as to this year's Hamilton hoop squad. But they should not be taken too lightly, as they are well capable of springing an upset victory over the Catamounts.

The probable lineup for the Green and Gold will have Nicholson and Beauchemin at forwards; Belardinelli jumping, with Gordie Howard and Warden at the guard positions.

## Hamilton Sport Writer Gives Advance Dope

The Continental quintet for this year seems to be in a rather sorry state, despite the fact that seven lettermen are on the squad. Among these past performers are many who merely managed to sneak a letter and are, consequently, no better than sophomore material.

Last Saturday afternoon the squad journeyed to Syracuse University to participate in a basketball "clinic" which was held there. This game was more or less of a practice session, but notwithstanding, the Buff and Blue squad looked very ragged. Syracuse won the event, 63-40, but the majority of the Hill team's scores came against Syracuse's second and third squads late in the game.

There is not one star on the court squad this year. Of course, every now and then some player will display a flash of ability, but the play as a whole is not consistent. Hamilton's main faults are lack of shooting ability, failure to follow up shots, and bunching on the floor.

Coach Mox Weber is completely baffled by the showing of his men. Early season talk indicated that the team was going to be one of the best, but now the contrary seems to be true.

Bill Towner, one of the better lettermen, is unable to play because of injuries to his foot. Geer and Forbush, the two most promising sophomores, are lost to the team indefinitely because of a dislocated shoulder and a wrenched back, respectively. This has forced Weber to place a sophomore on the first squad, despite the fact that he has idle lettermen.

The first squad now consists of the following (in order of ability?): Tommy Pugh '38, small forward, best shot on the team; Myron Carmer '38, defense man, all around good player; Hugh Riddleberger '38, center, is either exceptionally good or terrifically bad, depending on the time he's playing; Gene Sullivan '38, captain, just another man on the floor, as far as the other team's concerned, fairly good on defense, however; Davis '40, inexperienced player who appears totally lost and foreign to the others on the team. All the above with the exception of Davis are lettermen of former years.

Replacements: Charlie Keane '40, in your editor's opinion, the best player on the squad, shows an uncanny ability for setting up plays, although his own scoring is practically nil, is not good on a small court, though, such as Hamilton has; Quimby and Ellison '39, two players who are too slow to be of much use, they play smart ball but have a hard time getting around the court.

The other night the Continentals met a local factory team, and despite the fact that they won by a large score, looked terrible, especially in the face of the fact that the other team was much inferior.

On Monday evening the Webermen journey over to Hamilton, N. Y., where they encounter the Red Raiders of Colgate in the season's opener.

The sloppiness of the team may be accounted for by the fact that it has not practiced much as yet. It is possible that it will come out of the slump and display a better brand of basketball.

Sincerely yours,
E. W. Kellogg, Jr.

## Frosh Hoop Team to Meet St. Mike's J. V.'s

### Kittens Seek Third Successive Win of Season

A powerful U. V. M. Frosh hoop team will take on a seemingly mediocre St. Michael's Jayvee squad this Wednesday at Winooski Park. The Kittens are heavy favorites to stretch their winning streak to three games.

The junior varsity has broken even in two games played to date. They defeated a weak Winooski High School team earlier in the season and Saturday night met defeat at the hands of a strong Cathedral High School outfit. Stan Chepitas, fighting forward, is the most dangerous man in the Mikemen's lineup.

Our Kittens have been very impressive to date. In their opener they turned back a strong Spaulding High School team by a score of 28-20. Last Friday night against Kimball Union Academy the Frosh went to town to the tune of 51-15. This latter contest proves the strength and caliber of the Kittens.

Coach Johnny Evans is very fortunate in having two teams, just the opposite case, of the varsity where there is only one team with no substitutes of any reliability.

The starting line-up will probably consist of Paul Corley and Bill Pye at the forward berths, big Pike Trigilio at the pivot post, and Don Maley playing guard alongside of Frankie Taylor. The reserves include Bob Healy, Butch Broutsas, Harry Seivwright, Red Crossley and Jim Corbett.

## Vt. Skimen to Open With Norwich and Midd.

The University of Vermont ski team will open the 1938 season with a triple meet with Norwich and Middlebury at Middlebury College January 30, the week-end following exams. The meet will be held at Breadloaf Mountain and Chipman Hill, and will consist of four events—slalom, cross-country, downhill and jumping.

Competitive skiing, comparatively new at the University, has gotten off to a good start under the able coaching of Sepp Ruschp and hopes to distinguish itself at the triple meet with its two old rivals. A practically full schedule is anticipated following the Middlebury meet and lasting well into March.

Friday afternoon the team held its first practice on snow, although it has been having dry practice for a month now. They will take place from now on three times a week. The squad now consists of twenty men, and with the able coaching of Herr Ruschp, a very smooth team should be formed.

The climax of the season will come with the intercollegiate meet which the Outing Club is holding at Underhill next March 4 and 5. The list of visitors will include McGill, Middlebury, University of New Hampshire, St. Michael's and Norwich.

Ticket scalping at the Harvard-Yale football game was picketed by student "sandwich men" whose signs read "Scalp the Scalpers. Scalpers Unfair to Harvard Men." Students reported speculators were asking as much as $50 for a pair of seats for the game.



## Cat's Meow

Belardinelli finally came into his own against McGill and tossed in 19 points to top any scoring record this year at the Vermont. The Catamounts seemed to be playing under wraps and were always winning going away. Credit should be given to the Red hoopsters from Canada for they fielded a good sharp-shooting team that was fighting all the game. With Wykes and Shipley supported better an upset might have ensued. Gordie Howard should be awarded a hard-luck medal. His shots would just not go in but next time, Gordie, there's always a next time.

The Cats are leaving Wednesday to battle on foreign courts. The trip takes the team into New York to match plays with Hamilton and Colgate, both newcomers on this year's schedule. Upperclassmen will remember the thrilling game waged between Colgate and Vermont two years ago in which the Catamounts finally succumbed by a narrow margin of one point. Colgate had a sensational sophomore in their line-up who should be a senior now and a thorn in Vermont's side this year. Both these New York clubs are fast and the Catamounts should consider it a good break to split the games on the trip. Here's luck boys, we hope you bring home two more scalps.

The Frosh under "Fuzzy" Evans are coming up with another sensational team. The Kittens exhibit a passing attack that puts the varsity to shame. Kimball Union were never in the ball game as two full Frosh teams ran up a total of 51 points. Big Frank Trigilio certainly can handle that ball and aided by the sharp-shooting ability of Corley and Pye methinks the Frosh will hang up an undefeated record for the season. If this team hangs together for four years, don't be surprised at anything. They are good now so figure it out for yourself.

The sports section of the Cynic is taking this opportunity to express our gratitude and regretfulness at the same time. We wish to congratulate each and every senior football man who received his blanket as a symbol of many hours of hard work for the University. But we are also regretful that you have hung up your football togs for the last time for Vermont. We are sure, however, that you will be a success in life if you show the perseverance that kept you out there even though the team seemed to face insurmountable odds at times and we wish you every break possible.

The juniors finally came to grief in the interclass league, and to the freshmen! The highly vaunted junior team scored two field goals as they went down to inglorious defeat 11-6. They are still leading the league, however, and should win it. The seniors defeated the sophomores in a close game 27-25 to keep them in the running. Russ Sunderland starred for the seniors.

## Frosh Rise to Defeat Juniors in Basketball

### Juniors Still on Top of Class League

The mighty junior team has finally taken a licking to the tune of a 11-6 defeat at the hands of the men of '41. In the other game of the Saturday schedule the sophs and seniors battled it out with the sophs finally submitting to defeat 27-24.

Box Scores

1939

| | G | P | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jones, r.f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gomez, r.f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McCrea, l.f. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Thompson, c. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Husing, r.g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Levine, l.g. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| | 2 | 2 | 6 |

1941

| | G | P | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pease, r.f. | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Lee, l.f. | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Simpson, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Massucco, r.g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Copp, l.g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ranney, l.g. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | 5 | 1 | 11 |

1938

| | G | P | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bedford, r.f. | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Carpenter, r.f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jessie, l.f. | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Sunderland, c. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Cono, r.g. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Dalton, r.g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Abbott, l.g. | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Steele, l.g. | 1 | 0 | 2 |

(Continued on page 6)

# Vermont Victorious In Game With Cananians

### McGill Plays Great Ball Game—Centers Lead Teams in Battle—Belardinelli 19 Points—Wykes 13

An improved Catamount quintet came through with a win over a fighting McGill outfit Friday night, scoring a 41-29 victory.

The Catamounts' margin of victory was not big, mostly because of Nevil Wykes, lanky center who came through for second high honors and 13 points. The Canadians played a fine floor game, passing into the corners and time and again splitting through the zone defense employed by Vermont after solving the puzzle early in the initial period. The Canadians played heads-up ball and exhibited a fine game against the Green and Gold.

Anse Belardinelli was the individual hero of the game, playing a fine defense, handling the ball nicely and dropping in 19 points, the majority within close range of the basket. The Vermont pass work was a distinct improvement, shooting was more deliberate, floor work some better, but greatest of all improvement was a strong show of teamwork, sorely lacking in the first two games. Henri Beauchemin garnered 11 well-spaced points and Nickie split the twine for 8 more as his eye continued to improve with each succeeding game.

The game opened slowly but Anse got one in from up close, Kingston, McGill guard, tossed a foul, Henri popped a short one, and Lefty arched one in from midfloor, giving Vermont an early lead. Nick sank one from the foul line and Wykes, McGill high scorer, looped in his only points in the first half, a pretty shot from outside the foul ring. Shipley, his running mate, followed with another twin counter, Anse duplicated, but Kingston came back with a pretty shot from midfloor, added a foul shot, Shipley popped one from the side and McGill was in the lead for the first and last time of the evening. Anse tied it up with a single counter, Henri sank another, Nick sank two, Belardinelli netted three more twin counters, but McGill slowed the Vermont barrage with a neat shot and the half ended, Vermont 21, McGill 12.

Kingston and Wykes opened the second period with a brace of nice shots. Henri countered with neat hook shot and a foul. Wykes scored on a step shot, Warden scored a foul shot, Henri slammed home a pretty long shot, but Wykes and Shipley contributed another pair of floor goals to the Canadian cause. Belardinelli rang the bell again, Wykes got a foul shot, Anse came back with likewise plus a twin counter only to have Wykes and Storrs retaliate with two floor goals.

Belardinelli took up the challenge and slammed home a long shot and a foul. Wykes parried with another double counter, but here Beauchemin took over the Vermont battle with a clean one-hand shot and a single pointer, Nick added another point and the game was over, Vermont 41, McGill 29.

The battle of baskets between the two opposing centers was an added feature of the game. It is quite possible that Wykes might have scored more but for being disqualified because of his four personal fouls.

Vermont

| | G | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Beauchemin, l.f. | 4 | 3 | 11 |
| Nicholson, r.f. | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Belardinelli, c. | 8 | 3 | 19 |
| Warden, l.g. | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Howard, r.g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 16 | 9 | 41 |

McGill

| | G | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Giannaizio, l.f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shipley, r.f. | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Wykes, c. | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| Storrs | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Rutherford, l.g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Keyes | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kingston, r.g. | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Samburg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 13 | 3 | 29 |

Referee—Dressel.
Umpire—Heffernan.

**Those fraternities that would like to play ice hockey under schedule will please give notice to that effect at once to Jack Robinson '38.**

## Vt. Frosh Trounce Kimball Union 50-14

### Pye Leads Kittens in One-sided Victory

Vermont freshmen 50, Kimball Union 14. The score just about tells the whole story of how the yearlings completely shellacked the Kimball Union representatives last Friday evening at the University gymnasium. The contest was played as a preliminary to the Vermont-McGill game and the score was one of the highest ever accumulated by any freshman class in the history of the institution.

About such a game little can be said. From the very beginning it was clearly evident that the visitors, a good team in their own class, were no match for Coach "Fuzzy" Evans' rangy crew. Employing a fast-breaking offense and an impregnable five-man defense, the frosh ran roughshod over its adversary and with the entire team in high gear proceeded to dump them in from every conceivable angle of the playing surface. The score mounted rapidly and even after Coach Evans, with his first team commanding a tremendous lead that could not be overcome, finally saw fit to give his second team a chance, the figures on the score board continued to soar upward.

The visitors, obviously not accustomed to playing against a defense such as the yearlings employed, were completely lost as is evident from the number of floor goals they were able to score, numbering but four, and three of these were tremendous heaves by their stellar guard, Wally Penrose.

Wednesday evening the yearlings will again go into action against the St. Michael's Jayvee aggregation in its last contest until after the Christmas holidays. The contest will be played on the latter's court.

The summary of Friday's game follows:

Vermont '41

| | G | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Trigilio, r.f. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Hesly, r.f. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Corley, l.f. | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Pignona, l.f. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Pye, c. | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Corbett, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Maley, r.g. | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Broutsas, r.g. | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Taylor, l.g. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Seiwright, l.g. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Crossley, l.g. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| | 24 | 3 | 51 |

Kimball Union

| | G | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Deneault, l.g. | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| Penrose, r.g. | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Kiershead, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sullivan, l.f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lipscomb, r.f. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| | 4 | 7 | 15 |

Referee—Tupper.
Umpire—Levine.

# Vermont Listed Among College Groups With Outstanding Alumni

### New Yardstick to Determine Historic Contributions of Colleges

A new yardstick with which to ascertain the historic contributions of colleges to the United States is furnished by the Index to the twenty-volume Dictionary of American Biography which appeared this week. Using the standard that colleges represented by twenty or more alumni in this foremost biographical cyclopædia are entitled to be considered as among the "leading" institutions of higher learning, a survey here reveals that there are only fifty-five such colleges and they contribute 4,988 of the 13,633 persons judged as having made sufficiently "original contributions to American civilization" to be included in the D. A. B. The University of Vermont is included in the select group, ranking thirty-sixth.

Three hundred-year-old Harvard College tops the list of all institutions with the impressive total of 823 alumni.

One hundred forty-three-year-old Union College tops the list of small colleges with 143 of its alumni, and also ranks eighth in the total list of colleges irrespective of size or age.

The fifty-five leading colleges are located in nineteen states and the District of Columbia. New York State has 8; Ohio has 6; Massachusetts and Pennsylvania have 5 each; Maryland and Virginia, 4 each; Kentucky and Vermont, 3 each; Connecticut, District of Columbia, Maine and New Jersey, 2 each; and Georgia, Kansas, Michigan, North Carolina, Rhode Island, South Carolina and Wisconsin have one college each. Of these twenty-three are "small" colleges—with less than 1,000 enrollments.

Published under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies, the Dictionary of American Biography is patterned after the English Dictionary of National Biography. It has the most selective list of noteworthy persons of all periods who lived in what is now the United States. The outstanding authorities on the subjects contribute the signed articles. The twenty volumes appeared between 1928 and 1936 and the work of indexing required more than a year. Dumas Malone as editor-in-chief completed the work. The *New York Times* subsidized the D. A. B. with $632,000, the difference between the actual cost of publication and the revenue from sales ($250 per set).

| Rank | College | Number alumni in D. A. B. | Present enrollment | Location |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Harvard College | 823 | 7,870 | Cambridge, Mass. |
| 2 | Yale University | 647 | 5,096 | New Haven, Conn. |
| 3 | Princeton University | 295 | 2,569 | Princeton, N. J. |
| 4 | University of Pennsylvania | 207 | 7,585 | Philadelphia, Pa. |
| 5 | Columbia University | 191 | 30,899 | New York, N. Y. |
| 6 | Dartmouth College | 178 | 2,458 | Hanover, N. H. |
| 7 | Brown University | 167 | 1,240 | Providence, R. I. |
| 8 | Union College | 143 | 800 | Schenectady, N. Y. |
| 9 | Amherst College | 133 | 839 | Amherst, Mass. |
| 10 | Williams College | 129 | 827 | Williamstown, Mass. |
| 11 | University of Virginia | 108 | 2,391 | Charlottesville, Va. |
| 11 | William and Mary College | 108 | 1,198 | Williamsburg, Va. |
| 13 | Bowdoin College | 93 | 602 | Brunswick, Me. |
| 14 | University of Michigan | 90 | 10,401 | Ann Arbor, Mich. |
| 15 | Washington and Jefferson College | 81 | 474 | Washington, Pa. |
| 16 | University of South Carolina | 73 | 1,463 | Columbia, S. C. |
| 17 | University of North Carolina | 71 | 3,010 | Chapel Hill, N. C. |
| 18 | New York University | 70 | 31,266 | New York, N. Y. |
| 19 | Hamilton College | 69 | 460 | Clinton, N. Y. |
| 20 | University of Georgia | 66 | 2,913 | Athens, Ga. |
| 21 | Dickinson College | 64 | 600 | Carlisle, Pa. |
| 22 | Wesleyan University | 59 | 675 | Middletown, Conn. |
| 23 | Cornell University | 56 | 5,910 | Ithaca, N. Y. |
| 24 | Oberlin College | 55 | 1,703 | Oberlin, Ohio |
| 25 | Johns Hopkins University | 53 | 1,459 | Baltimore, Md. |
| 25 | Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute | 53 | 1,146 | Troy, N. Y. |
| 27 | Transylvania College | 52 | 504 | Lexington, Ky. |
| 28 | Middlebury College | 51 | 645 | Middlebury, Vt. |
| 29 | Miami University | 43 | 2,746 | Oxford, Ohio |
| 30 | Rutgers University | 41 | 2,579 | New Brunswick, N. J. |
| 31 | College of the City of New York | 40 | 22,092 | New York, N. Y. |
| 31 | Georgetown University | 40 | 2,197 | Washington, D. C. |
| 33 | Maryland University | 38 | 3,241 | Baltimore, Md. |
| 33 | Washington and Lee University | 38 | 954 | Lexington, Va. |
| 35 | University of Wisconsin | 37 | 9,617 | Madison, Wis. |
| 36 | University of Vermont | 36 | 1,224 | Burlington, Vt. |
| 37 | St. Mary's University | 34 | 416 | Baltimore, Md. |
| 38 | University of Rochester | 33 | 1,896 | Rochester, N. Y. |
| 39 | Hampden-Sydney College | 30 | 350 | Hampden-Sydney, Va. |
| 39 | Lafayette College | 30 | 850 | Easton, Pa. |
| 41 | Massachusetts Institute of Technology | 29 | 2,540 | Cambridge, Mass. |
| 42 | Center College | 28 | 424 | Danville, Ky. |
| 42 | Norwich University | 28 | 245 | Northfield, Vt. |
| 42 | Trinity College | 28 | 481 | Hartford, Conn. |
| 45 | Kenyon College | 27 | 228 | Gambier, Ohio |
| 46 | George Washington University | 26 | 7,151 | Washington, D. C. |
| 47 | Colby College | 25 | 600 | Waterville, Me. |
| 48 | Ohio Wesleyan University | 24 | 1,396 | Delaware, Ohio |
| 49 | Ohio State University | 23 | 15,056 | Columbus, Ohio |
| 50 | Mount St. Mary's College | 22 | 277 | Emmitsburg, Md. |
| 50 | Western Reserve University | 22 | 4,227 | Cleveland, Ohio |
| 52 | Boston University | 21 | 10,384 | Boston, Mass. |
| 53 | Bethany College | 20 | 297 | Lindsborg, Kan. |
| 53 | Gettysburg College | 20 | 535 | Gettysburg, Pa. |
| 53 | University of Louisville | 20 | 3,644 | Louisville, Ky. |
| | Total | 4,988 | | |

# "Who Says There Is No Santa Claus"

J. D. '39

And then there's the story about that traveling salesman (Kris Kringle) and his Christmas present (mittens) to the farmer's daughter. But what has that to do with the great holiday spirit? Precisely nothing! Well, to get down to the bare facts, what's this epistle all about?

On the 18th day of December, A. D. 1937, what happens? About one thousand students are turned loose upon an otherwise law-abiding and peaceful population. Why? It's the first day of Christmas vacation, that's why. Professors hairs (some have and some haven't) turn slowly white in the brief space of one morning. But that's not the worst! In girls' dorms all over campus there is a ripping good time being had by all. The fairer (some are, and some aren't) sex are dismantling their rooms for their general exodus from the land of educational slavery. Oh, but *that* isn't the worst! The bearded (some shave, some don't) brutes of the University are trying to cram a three-weeks' laundry into one laundry case and wondering why it doesn't work so very good. (Some people just never learn that stiff socks just will not play the game!) Ah, but that isn't the *worst!* Just think of all the taximen who are eating spinach in preparation for their annual "luggage carrying." Or, consider the conductors on trains who are going to refrain from wholesale murder. But, in the last place, who cares?

**Part II—On Traveling**

How are you going home? Please check the following list: (1) Train; (2) Car; (3) bus; (4) hitch; (5) bicycle; (6) roller skates; (7) Skiis; (8) ankle express. Second question: Can you get one more person plus luggage on or in? Then there's the question of food. Are you taking your lunch? If so, kindly omit bananas, onions and garlic pickles from your menu. As for what you are wearing—it is advisable to wear the heaviest and bulkiest clothes in your possession because you'll have more room in your bags. Where are you going? According to best authorities, there are three places to go. (1) North; (2) south; (3) home. Your financial status will probably determine your destination. And the last bit of advice to be given, proffered, or loaned is: to the ladies—beware of strangers; to the gentlemen—beware of strangers.

**Part III—On Christmas Cards**

Undoubtedly many of our more affluent members of the student body will send Christmas cards for many reasons and to many people. But, no matter, there are a few rules to the game which simply cannot be denied. It's always nice to sign your name in pencil so the recipient of said card can use it next year. Another point, is the stamp question, and an expensive question it is. The use of 1½ cent stamps, is commendable since the mailmen won't have time to read them all, anyway. And above all, send cards to the One-and-Only's-Parents because every little bit helps. Yes, indeed!

**Part IV—On Shopping**

What is there to say about shopping that hasn't been said? Juniors are going to swamp relatives and friends with their class pictures (which don't flatter them, of course!). Distant relatives will receive the bric-a-brac which they loaded off on you last Chrisamas. The gentlemen will receive ties, handkerchiefs and socks while the ladies pull in jewelry, clothing, engagement rings and fur coats. Nice idea—I mean this reciprocal gift-giving! But this isn't helping out on the shopping situation. Men who don't want to take the place of packhorses should hibernate through the Christmas season, just in case. As for women, those who lack a golfer's stride, a boxer's right, and instruction in wrestling should shop early—that is, in August sometime. What should you get for this one and that one? Sorry, my frands, that's your worry. Besides, I've gotta get something for Aunt Arnarilles-Arabeque who has her clothes made, doesn't eat sweets, wear jewelry, use perfume, read, write, or wear studs! Small world, isn't it! The purse gets thinner; the snow gets slushier; and the feet get wearier, but what of it—get into the spirit of things!

**Part V—Finis**

And now that that's off the mind, it wouldn't hurt to mention the Christmas vacation. Have a good time, everybody, and remember that if Santa Claus doesn't come to see you, you won't have any bills January 1, 1938. And, it might be added, that the story of that Christmas long ago is quite a beautiful one, if you should happen to have a couple of minutes to spare.

Well, a very Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year to all and God Bless You!

# High Ranking Engineers Stick To Engineering

This year marks the tenth year in which the A. Atwater Kent prize for excellence in electrical engineering at the University of Vermont has been awarded. For a decade the most promising students, those rated highest in their class for judgment, personality and general grasp of their subject, have had their names engraved on the commemorative plaque.

These men are Crawford M. Adams of Groton in 1928; Laurence G. Cowles, Burlington, 1929; Frank E. Beckley, Jr., Great Neck, L. I., N. Y., 1930; Luther Y. Spear, Jericho, 1931; Robert A. Hyde, East Bethel, 1932; Emerson E. Whitney, Burlington, 1933; David W. Jenks, Burlington, 1934; Winfred A. Ross, Sechlerville, Wis., 1935; Frank B. Hunt, Fairfax, 1936; Edward K. Lanctot, Enosburg Falls, 1937.

A survey of the present location of these outstanding men in their respective classes shows that they are scattered from Vermont to Texas. Nearly all of them are following the work for which they were trained, most of them with electric companies. Cowles is with the Texas Oil Company, Houston, Texas; Ross is an army engineer, with the rank of second lieutenant, stationed at Fort Monmouth, Ocean Point, N. J.; Beckley is with a private concern in Brooklyn, N. Y.

## LOCAL SORORITY CLIMBS MANSFIELD SATURDAY

A group of Sigma Gammas, chaperoned by Miss Frederika Northrop, left Saturday afternoon, December 11, for an overnight hike to Mable Taylor Butler Lodge on Mt. Mansfield.

Progress up the mountain was slow due to the fact that the trail had to be broken through a foot of snow. Brilliant moonlight made the trip especially enjoyable and rendered flashlights unnecessary. The girls arrived at the cabin at 8 o'clock and soon had a warm fire going over which a supper of hot soup, toasted hamburg sandwiches, and coffee was quickly prepared. After spending a pleasant evening before the fire or out looking at the beautiful, moonlit panorama, blanket rolls were spread on the bunks and everyone turned in at one.

Next morning two of the members climbed the forehead, returning in time for dinner, after which the return trip was made, reaching Burlington at 5 p.m. All felt that it was a most successful hike.

# Prize Essay Contests Offer Wide Field for Interested Students

For those whose talents are along the literary line there have recently been announced several prize essay contests for college students. The topics and prizes offered vary greatly so everyone who has any desire to work should be interested.

Among them is a prize essay contest sponsored by the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. The prizes offered are: First, $750; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. The topic to be discussed is "Company, Craft, and Industrial Unions and Their Legal Responsibilities." The purpose of the contest is to stimulate interest among college men and women on this important contemporary economic problem. Essays are to be at least 5,000 words in length and not to exceed 10,000 words. Contributions may be in the form of a general discussion or treatment of a special aspect of the subject. Conciseness and clarity are important. Essays must be typed in double spacing on one side of 8½" by 11" white paper, and must reach the office of the I. L. G. W. U., 3 West 16th Street, New York City, before April 1, 1938. Application blanks may be secured by writing to the Secretary of Prize Essay Contest Committee, I. L. G. W. U., 3 West 16th Street, New York City.

Another contest of special interest to psychology students is that sponsored by the George Davis Bivin Foundation of Cleveland, Ohio, a philanthropic organization encouraging research in mental hygiene. This society is offering at the University of Vermont three prizes of $20, $10 and $5 for essays dealing with the relation of emotions to mental hygiene in the child. Eligibility is limited to those students who, having satisfactorily completed Psychology I, are now enrolled in a course to which Psychology I is prerequisite or have completed such a course. These essays must be delivered or mailed to Prof. J. T. Metcalf, 32 North College. The minimum length is 3,000 words, preferably typewritten. Those interested may consult the Psychology Department's bulletin board for a list of suggested topics.

A third contest is being offered through the cooperation of the American Legion Auxiliary, the WPA Federal Theatre Radio Division and the Mutual Broadcasting System. Cash awards and other prizes are offered for the best essays on "What the Epic of America Has Taught Me About the Future of America." Participants must base their essays on a series of broadcasts of Dr. James Truslow Adams' best seller, "Epic of America" which began Sunday, November 28 over MBS. Essays (minimum length 1,000 words) are to be mailed to "Epic of America," Mutual Broadcasting System, 1440 Broadway, New York City, not later than March 10, 1938.

Another essay contest, differing in scope and offered to competition each year, is the Bennett Essay Contest. Under the will of the late Philo Sherman Bennett of New Haven, Conn., the income from a fund of four hundred dollars is to be paid annually as a prize for the best essay "Discussing the Principles of Free Government." The contest is open to any student taking an advanced course in political science, and the prize is to be awarded at Commencement. Interested students are advised to contact any member of the political science department.

# China's First Lady Was Former Student At This University

### Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek Studied at University of Vermont Summer School in 1915

In the summer of 1915, Mayling Soong, of 628 East Yuhang Road, Shanghai, China, a vivacious, charming girl, enrolled in and attended the Summer School at the University of Vermont. Today Mayling Soong, now Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, is a figure in the world spotlight, wife of China's leader and herself the head of China's air force.

News dispatches recently disclosed that Chiang Kai-Shek and Mme. Chiang had departed by airplane for Nanchang, capital of the interior province of Kiangsi, after the capital, Nanking, had been deserted by the Chinese government in the face of the oncoming Japanese legions.

But war, death and destruction were far from the thoughts of happy Mayling Soong when she studied that summer at the University of Vermont, taking a course in education psychology and a course in the history of education, records at the education office of the University of Vermont recently disclosed.

Burlington people who remember Madame Chiang Kai-Shek as a girl recall that she was a happy girl with a brilliant mind, thoroughly charming and musically inclined, playing the violin well.

She enjoyed horseback riding very much and spent much time on the bridle paths about Burlington. She also enjoyed going out on Lake Champlain in a canoe, liked picnics and while here had a delightful time attending a circus performance.

**Brother Also Here**

With her in Burlington was her brother, Ts-Vung Soong, later minister of finance of China, who organized the system of Chinese currency when he went back to that country, who in 1915 had graduated from Harvard University and accompanied his sister to Burlington where he, too, enrolled at the University of Vermont summer school, taking a course in expression. Also with them was a girl cousin.

Mrs. B. H. Robinson of Henderson Terrace. who knew her when she was in Burlington, told how Mayling Soong happened to come to the University here. A friend of Mrs. Robinson, then, a Miss Lessie Cobb of Fairfax, who was a student at the University of Vermont, met Mayling Soong while attending summer school at Wellesley College and asked Mayling to come to Vermont some time. Mayling decided to come to the University summer school that summer of 1915 when she did not go home to China.

**Looked American**

Mrs. Robinson said that Mayling Soong dressed in up-to-date American clothes and looked more American than one is apt to expect or associate with people of the Orient.

The people who knew her when she was in Burlington agree that she is intellectually well matched with Chiang Kai-Shek as a life partner.

When here she took advantage of all the out-of-door activities a summer in Vermont offers and for some time after leaving corresponded with her friends here.

She went back to Wellesley from here and was graduated there in 1917.

**Archery Club meets from 4.00 to 5.30 on Fridays. All those interested please sign up in Y Room. There is to be a definite membership this year and a real club, so come on, girls, join the fun.**

**FOUND**

**Woman's pocketbook on campus. Owner see E. R. Mansfield.**

Simpson College in Iowa is one of the few colleges in the United States where students have an equal voice with faculty members in school government.

Public petting is getting to be a nuisance on the campus of Louisiana State University, according to the *Reveille,* student paper. An editorial stated that either the amorous should be cautioned to court in seclusion or "vigorous measures" be adopted to curb Cupid's campus activities.

Winter sports in the Southland combine the advantages of a winter resort with going to college for students at Lees-McRae Junior College, 4,000 feet up in the Blue Ridge Mountains of western North Carolina. Winter sports are part of the regular physical education program.

# Senior Football Men Receive Blankets at Annual Football Hop

### Football Staff Acts as Chaperons —Dance Sponsored by Key and Serpent

Nine seniors at the University of Vermont, including Capt. R. O. Sunderland of St. Albans and Mgr. L. A. Schine of Bridgeport, Conn., received varsity blankets at the annual football hop held Saturday night.

Other recipients of the green and gold mementoes were W. S. Bedford, Oneonta, N. Y.; T. P. Budzyna, E. Douglas, Mass.; D. B. Carpenter, Burlington; G. W. Howard, Montpelier; H. Litsky, Burlington; J. P. O'Neil, Burlington; and R. D. Whitcomb, Springfield.

A large and appreciated crowd attended the affair, with the New Vermonters, under Cliff Agnew, furnishing music. The "Big Apple" played a prominent part in the evening's activities.

Chaperons for the hop were fittingly enough, the coaches of the football staff and their wives: Coach and Mrs. Sabo, Coach and Mrs. Evans, and Coach and Mrs. Kuhn.

The dance, which was semi-formal, was the last dance before the Christmas recess, and was sponsored by Key and Serpent Society.

# Basketball Statistics Size Up Men on Squad

### Seven Six-footers on Varsity Squad of Sixteen

The roster of basketball players at Vermont shows that there are sixteen men at the present time on the working squad. Of these, thirteen are from Vermont, with one each from Massachusetts, Connecticut and Florida.

Five of the men are seniors, including Captain Howard and Warden in the starting lineup, seven are juniors and four are sophomores. Seven of the men are six-footers or better, the tallest being E. F. Hawkins of Williston, six feet three. Three are five feet nine, the shortest height registered.

The heaviest man on the team is A. Belardinelli of Norwalk, Conn., who prepped at Dean Academy. Belardinelli plays center and weighs in at 195. Captain Howard of Montpelier, at guard, weighs 190; Warden, guard, 165; Beauchemin, forward, 170; Nicholson, forward, 165. The lightest man on the squad is R. A. Gomez, Barre, 145. Ages range from Nicholson at 18 to Belardinelli at 23.

The freshman squad, now numbering eighteen men, carries nine from Vermont schools, four from New York, two from New Jersey, two from Massachusetts, and one from Connecticut. The tallest are six feet two and the shortest is five feet six. Two are seventeen years old and three are twenty, with the average age being eighteen.

**All Glee Club men wishing to go on the Boston trip are required to pass the elimination tryouts next Wednesday, 6.45 to 8.00 p.m. Candidates may sign for an appointment on the Music Building bulletin board. Anyone who finds it impossible to come at the time assigned should inform H. G. Bennett at once. Tryouts will be based on "Chorus of Hommage" by Brahms, "Ca' the Yowes," arr. Vaughan Williams, and the first verse of "I Got Shoes," arr. Bartholomew. Singing ability, familiarity with the music, and attendance will all count. A limited number of copies may be borrowed.**

**Tickets for the fall play are on sale at the Book Store and from members of the University Players. Both reserved seat tickets and general admission seats will be on sale at the door Thursday night.**

Through "cloud chamber" apparatus and a camera, a University of Rochester scientist has trapped a rare third form of uranium. By studying its disintegration he has estimated the age of the earth at 2,000,000,000 years.

## OUTING CLUB COUNCIL ANNOUNCES COMMITTEES

The University of Vermont Outing Club Council has announced the follow- the committee chairmen for the intercollegiate meet which it will hold March 4 and 5 at Underhill:

Transportation, C. K. Houghton '38; program, L. R. Lezer '39; checking, R. J. Fyfe '38; accommodations, R. Wilson '39; ways and means, C. L. Nussbaum '40; publicity, R. B. Linsley '40.

# Frosh Rise to Defeat Juniors in Basketball

(*Continued from page 4*)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| | 13 | 1 | 27 |

1940

| | G | P | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Spaulding, r.f. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Cole, r.f. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Simpson, r.f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith, l.f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Boucher, l.f. | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Augustine, c. | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Cash, r.g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gasperini, l.g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Levine, l.g. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | 12 | 0 | 24 |

**Standing in League**

| | Won | Lost |
|---|---|---|
| 1939 | 4 | 1 |
| 1938 | 3 | 2 |
| 1941 | 2 | 3 |
| 1940 | 1 | 4 |

The first snow in many a moon at the University of Texas, at Austin, precipitated a free-for-all snow battle which took the police riot squad to break it up.

# Vermont Symphony Orchestra to Play At Lechnyr Benefit

As soon as the Christmas holidays are over the Vermont Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alan Carter of Woodstock, musical director of the orchestra, will give a benefit on a Sunday night at the Strong Theatre. The program will include a popular concert of thirty minutes' duration on the stage, and a well known and popular picture, not yet seen in Burlington or vicinity, will be shown during the second half of the program. All the members of the orchestra are donating their services as well as the conductor, to give financial aid to an associate conductor of the Vermont Symphony, Joseph Lechynr of Burlington. Mr. Lechnyr has been confined to a hospital and has been progressing rapidly. The Symphony wants to show their great friendship and esteem for their associate conductor at this time of stress.

It is hoped that Mr. Lechnyr will be well enough to conduct the second concert in Burlington which will come during the late winter.

(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

The only feminine guide in the Northwest is an eighteen-year-old co-ed who goes to junior college in Ely, Minn., and skips school occasionally to act as guide for deer-hunters.

Last summer she earned $8 a day as a professional guide. And no wonder. For she caught her first fish before she could spell the word and at twelve, swam across choppy Lake Shagawa, a distance of two and three-quarters miles. She became an amateur fishing guide at thirteen.




Honey in the bowl

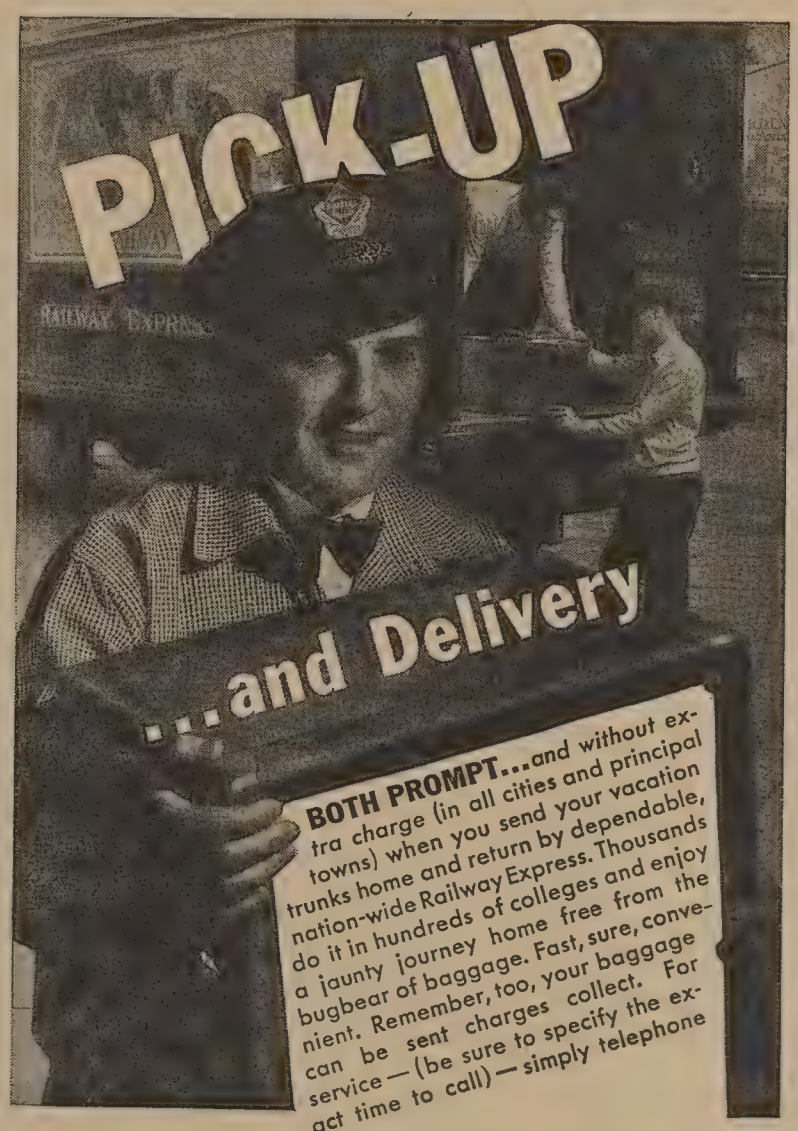
The "Yello-Bole" treatment—real honey in the bowl—gives this pipe a "well-broken-in" taste *immediately*, AND impregnates the briarwood thoroughly as you smoke, so its wonderful flavor is preserved *permanently*. Special attachment gives (1) automatic free draft (2) double-action condensor.

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## Professor Carroll Speaks to the University Club

Professor Carroll of the political science department went to Boston last Wednesday night, where he spoke to the University Club of Boston at a banquet Thursday evening. His subject was "The Recent Developments of the University of Vermont," dealing with the changes in the faculty and the courses, the new buildings and new methods of instruction. Other speakers at the banquet were President Goodrich of the University Club, President Mulcare of the Vermont Alumni, Coach John Sabo and Coach Larry Gardner of U. V. M.

# Many Promotions in Military Announced

1. The following promotions to the gade of corporal in the R. O. T. C. battalion are announced effective at once:

"A" COMPANY

M. L. Newton ies promoted from private to Corporal.
R. W. Robinson is promoted from private to Corporal.

"B" COMPANY

R. B. Linsley is promoted from private to Corporal.
G. S. Noonan is promoted from private to Corporal.
E. R. Thomas is promoted from private to Corporal.

"C" COMPANY

J. W. Davis is promoted from private to Corporal.
W. M. Griffin is promoted from private to Corporal.
K. E. Hoffman is promoted from private to Corporal.

"D" COMPANY

W. S. Davison, Jr., is promoted from private to Corporal.
H. F. Fitzgerald is promoted from private to Corporal.
P. M. Stoddard is promoted from private to Corporal.

"E" COMPANY

R. E. Dana is promoted from private to Corporal.
L. D. Paquette is promoted from private to Corporal.
H. J. P. Ripper is promoted from private to Corporal.
C. R. Schofield is promoted from private to Corporal.
S. J. Selleck is promoted from private to Corporal.
C. H. Sheldon is promoted from private to Corporal.
E. N. Rock is promoted from private to Corporal.

"F" COMPANY

D. J. Graziano is promoted from private to Corporal.

## KAPPA SIGS INITIATE THREE NEW MEMBERS

Alpha-Lambda Chapter of Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of T. J. Campbell '93, R. G. Lynch '41 and J. E. Simpson '41.

The initiation was held Sunday at the Chapter House and was followed by a banquet at the Black Cat.

# Outing Club Sponsors Free Ski Instruction

### New Headquarters of Club Outside W. Y. A. Office

Under the auspices of the Outing Club, free instruction is being provided for the students of this University every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 3 p.m. on the hills and fields near Centennial Field. All those interested are requested to come out for the classes at that time. This is an opportunity for those students who have never skied before and those who need advice on skiing to get it from a skilled instructor. Sepp Ruschpp is that man as the men on the Outing Club Ski squad can testify besides countless others that have paid high prices for this instruction. Come out for the Outing Club recreational skiing now! The only requirement is that you be a member of the Outing Club and that is *only* fifty cents a year.

Through the good offices of Prof. H. A. Prentice, a trustee of the Underhill Winter Sports Club, all members of the Outing Club are entitled to use the new electric ski tow, that was newly built this winter on Mount Mansfield, at half the regular price. Thus if you go to Underhill to ski for a whole day and plan to use the ski tow it will cost you only fifty cents instead of one dollar. With this new advantage in being a member of the Outing Club there should be a great many more memberships sold. Memberships may be gotten from any of the following: Tink Rice, Charles Utter, C. L. Nussbaum, E. Bailey, F. Harrigan, Holly Fletcher, Charles Houghton and Barbara Shattuck.

The new headquarters of the Outing Club will be outside the N. Y. A. office. This headquarters is for the sole use of the officers of the Outing Club and after them, the members. The Outing Club Council hopes that those members of the Outing Club that are interested in "chowing over" skiing and hiking will come up and do so.

Chairs are expected to be there for those people.

New York (ACP).—Columbia University has announced that henceforth it will award two scholarships annually to students who are the best street-corner orators.

The scholarships will be given for electioneering, union organizatio , and open-air vocal performers.


The Old Dutch Inn

Printed Oil Silk Rain Coats and Umbrellas to Match, Set $5.00

The Colors and Patterns are entirely new, and make an Ideal Christmas Gift. Coat and Umbrella in an attractive gift box, only **$5.00** set.



At the University Stores only
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JEWELRY, NOVELTIES,
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These make the most suitable
gifts for College Friends and
Classmates.

Merry Christmas!

Fraternity Dances Tonight.

# The Vermont Cynic

Last Night's Game— Vermont 40, Hamilton 28.

Z 761

VOLUME 56 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1937 NUMBER 25

## University Players Give "Children of the Moon"

### Annual Fall Play, Under Mrs. Taggart's Direction, Attended by Town and College People; Play Part of Christmas Activities

The University Players under the direction of Mrs. Wilnetta Sproul Taggart presented "Children of the Moon" a three-act tragedy by Martin Flavin last evening at the Mable Louise Southwick Memorial. Mrs. Taggart's love and knowledge of the theatre put across a rather hastily thrown-together play. The tension in the audience could be felt in several places and persons in it forgetting all but the action before them which seemed so real would exclaim involuntarily and snap the mood. The play became several times almost melodramatic and it is only through the efforts of a well-trained and excellent cast that the evening's performance escaped this stigma.

The character bits were excellently portrayed. A. R. Datnoff '39 as Judge Atherton, the eldest and only "moonmad" member of the Atherton family still alive, not only created a desire to restore his mind to normal but also made the audience envious of his joy and ecstacy at seeing and knowing he was destined for peace and happiness on the moon where his insanity pictured paradise. T. B. McHugh '39 as a retired seaman who served the Athertons as butler did extremely well with an almost impossible part keeping the action going when it seemed almost impossible that it could be done. C. H. Brown '40 as Walter Higgs portrayed perfectly a buoyant, life-loving, sergeant who while familiar with Major Bannister never forgot his "place." P. B. Shoemaker '39 as the old family doctor tried vainly to protect the rest of the family from Laura Atherton's morbidity and failed only through the supreme blind selfishness of Laura.

Mildred Rockwood '38 as Madame Atherton, the grandmother of Jane, had the task of bringing severity and stability which she had gained by long suffering into a family gradually destroyed by the childish refusal on the part of Laura to face facts. She not only succeeded in this but brought out most strongly her strength as a contrast to Laura's cowardice.

Priscilla Newton '38 as Jane, the last of the Athertons carried her difficult part with perfect shading and pantomime. Her change from a gentle loving girl to a "moonmad" Atherton which was brought on by Laura's selfish desire to keep her daughter was a professional piece of acting. Her performance kept the attention of the audience centered upon her while she was on the stage.

Laura Atherton, played by Ruth Maurice '39 is the childish coward whose weakness and constant desire of "me, only me" brings on the tragedy of the Athertons by her infantile tantrums when someone else takes the spotlight of attention away from her even if the persons be the ones she loves most. Even to the last she refuses to face herself. Her tenseness, change of tone, and assurance almost stole the play.

C. F. Myers '39 played the part of the Victorian type Major Bannister with the smoothness which characterized the acting of all the players. Disillusioned by war and moon-madness of Jane his fiancée of a few hours he gives Jane what she desires most and the play ended as the sound of his plane, taking he and Jane off to the moon in fog and with little gas left in the tank, dying in the distance.

The University orchestra under the direction of Prof. H. G. Bennett kept the mood of the play during intermissions. It built up the mood by beginning with a

(*Continued on page 6*)

## Prof. Ladd Speaks at Women's Mass Meeting

### German Instructor, Introduced by Bonita Matthews, Describes German Yuletide Customs

On Tuesday, December 14, at 7.30 o'clock the second mass meeting of the semester was called to order by the president of Student Union, Bonita Matthews '38. In the ballroom of Southwick Memorial, the meeting was started with the spirit of Noel. Betsey Taylor '39, vice-president of Student Union conducted Christmas carols including "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful" and "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear."

Next Frances Hennessey '38, president of Mortar Board, described a tableau representing the nativity scene which has been set up in the north lounge, dimly illuminated by the colored lights on the Christmas tree. The crèche is a parting gift given by Miss Patterson to Mortar Board. Creche in French means "crib," "a foundling hospital." The background and setting of this was done by the people at the Museum.

The following announcements were made by Phyllis Craig '38, president of W. A. A.: Instead of a final class in gym for freshmen, there will be a compulsory lecture at Fleming Museum at 4.05 o'clock, Thursday, December 16 and for sophomores and upperclassmen, on Wednesday, December 15, at 4.05 o'clock. There will be a bowling class at 4.15 o'clock Wednesday, December 15. The Badminton Club will meet Friday evening instead of Thursday because of the fall play. Students are to give their W. A. A. points to Barbara Bagby '41. Three home economic students have been appointed to choose eight freshmen or sophomores for each month to see that the kitchenette is kept clean. The three are Martha Rist '39, general chairman, Betty Perley '38 and Virginia Bradway '39 and their duties will begin in February.

Bonita Matthews introduced Prof. B. F. Ladd, who has traveled much in Germany and who spoke of German Christmas customs. He mentioned the matter of presents, explained the origin of the Christmas tree, what it symbolizes, the food consumed at Christmas and described fully a Christmas party in Germany which he himself attended. He ended with an expression in German of an old saying at Christmas time of the German people, "A well-roasted goose is a good gift to God."

The group rose to sing "Silent Night" and "Champlain." Attendance was checked at 8.30 o'clock and everyone went out with a square of ice cream decorated with a green Christmas tree.

## PROF. PRINDLE TO SPEAK AT GOODRICH CLUB MEET

The Goodrich Classical Club will hold a meeting at Southwick on Thursday, January 6, at 7.30 p.m.

Prof. L. M. Prindle, head of the Latin Department will be the speaker. The title of Professor Prindle's talk will be "Golden Words and Purple Patches."

Janet Lanou '38 has charge of the meeting at which refreshments will be served.

## Contest Winners

Results of *Ariel* beauty contest elections: Rebecca Kibby, Lois Redding, Lois Holmes, Priscilla Savage, Barbara Hodskins, Claire Rock, Jean Harshbarger.

## Christmas Spirit in Limelight as Many Wind-ups Are Held

### Sororities, Fraternities, and Dorms Stage Parties and Exchange Gifts

With vacation almost here, and Christmas only a week away, college students have been full of Christmas spirit for several weeks. Christmas dinners, parties, and dances have been held this week, with the final wind-up this evening.

The men's fraternities started the round with the first Christmas formals held at the Phi Delta Theta, Phi Sigma Delta, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon houses last Friday night, December 10. They also will be represented at the final parties tonight, with formal dances at seven of the houses.

The women's fraternities also, have been having dinners and parties in true Christmas style.

In the dormitories, students have been very busy with Christmas festivities. Sunday night, December 12, parties were held in three dormitories. At Grassmount, nine children from the Red Cross were entertained with a tree, gifts and refreshments. A fireside supper was held at Redstone, and gifts were wrapped for a little girl. A party was held at Robinson with a tree, and gifts. Clothes were given to the Children's Aid Society. Slade Hall had a Christmas tree, and gave presents to a child chosen from the Children's Aid Society. Grassmount held a second party Monday night, December 13, for the girls in the house. Joke gifts, with verses, were exchanged, and refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served.

Sanders Hall and Allen House served formal Christmas dinners Tuesday evening. Sanders Hall also had a pajama party at 11.15 with a tree, joke presents and refreshments. Allen House will exchange gifts this evening at a house party.

Prospect House held a formal Christmas dinner Wednesday evening, December 15, and contributed a food basket to a needy family. A formal dinner was held the same evening in the dining room at Robinson Hall.

Dean Simpson and Assistant Dean Harris were among the guests invited to share the formal Christmas dinner served in the Grassmount dining room Thursday evening. Campus House also held a party Thursday evening, gathering around a tree to exchange joke presents and to wrap gifts for poor children. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and hot chocolate were served, with pop corn, candy and nuts. The party ended with a midnight frolic, and the singing of Christmas carols.

Warner House is staging a party tonight after dinner, when they will gather around a tree for presents, and will sing carols.

Freshmen at the University of Vermont are on the average younger, heavier and taller than the freshman class of ten years ago.

## Junior Activities to be Checked in Novel Way

### Pictures May Be Obtained Before Vacation; Beauty Contestants Chosen by Committee

The final shipment of the junior pictures were sent to the Book Store December 15. All juniors desiring to get their pictures for Christmas are requested to call for their pictures before vacation.

The activities of the juniors will be obtained in a different way than has usually been done in the past. A list of activities will be passed out to the juniors upon which they will check their activities, thus avoiding the problem as to what activities are important and those which should be left out. This list will come out in the near future.

There has been a question as to whether junior write-ups should be used this year. Campus opinion upon this subject would be appreciated by the *Ariel* staff.

Pictures of the beauty queens will be taken by Vantine, *Ariel* photographer, and will be sent to one of the following artists: John LaGata, William Arthur Brown, James Montgomery Flagg or Bradshaw Crandal. One girl will be picked from the seven contestants who will have the honor of being this year's beauty queen at Vermont.

The twelve girls competing in this contest were: Rebecca Kibby '38, Lois Redding '40, Eleanor Shandoff '41, Lois Holmes '40, Priscilla Savage '39, Martha Rist '39, Barbara Hodskins '41, Claire Rock '40, Jean Harshbarger '39, Jean Soule '41, Marjorie Bell '40 and Barbara Evans '41.

The committee selecting these girls consisted of one member from each fraternity who were as follows: W. S. Thompson '39, A. A. Levine '39, A. Belardinelli '39, J. W. Robinson '38, H. V. Middleworth '40, D. R. Jones '39, E. L. Nicholson '39, D. D. Patch '41, J. D. Katz '40, and T. B. McHugh '39.

## Two Librarians Attend Book Fair at Montreal

During Christmas vacation the library will be open week days except Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 12 o'clock, and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. On Saturdays it will be open from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. only. Next Saturday, December 18, the library will close at 12.30 p.m. Any books borrowed from the library and falling due during Christmas vacation will be considered as returned on time if brought back on the opening day of college.

Miss Shattuck and Miss Bates of the library staff attended the Montreal Book Fair in Montreal during their recent visit to that city. The fair was a duplicate of the famous and successful New York Book Fair held a short while ago. Miss Shattuck and Miss Bates had the pleasure of hearing Margaret Widdemer, the poet, Katherine Hale, the famous Canadian author, and also Lud Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, who is a distinguished author in his own right under the pen name of John Buchan. Rare books and manuscripts were on exhibit from McGill University and also a fine collection of Canadian literature.

## Seven Fraternities To Sponsor Holiday Dances

### Chapter Houses Will Be Scene of Annual Christmas Formals; Yuletide Motif in Decoration Will Be Carried Out

Brilliantly illuminated Christmas trees; festively decorated ballrooms and fraternity houses; stimulating, rhythmic harmony, and much holiday spirit will be startlingly in evidence this week-end as seven Vermont Greek-letter societies sponsor glorious Christmas formal dances at their respective chapter houses. Although a different assortment of dance plans have been announced by the various dance committees, all the affairs will be held in traditional Christmas spirit and decorations will be predominated emphatically by Christmas hues of red, green and silver. Each dance will begin at 9.00 tonight and continue until 1.00 a.m. tomorrow morning.

At the Delta Psi house, unusually festive spirits will hold sway, as the Christmas formal is to be preceded by a buffet supper to be held at 7.00 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. P. K. French and Dr. and Mrs. Howard Prentice are to be chaperones for the evening. F. Gear '38, chairman of the dance committee, has announced that the ballroom will be most novelly decorated with small Christmas trees scattered about the floor and crepe paper festoons will be brightly reflected by a blinker lighting system. As young dancers sway lightly to the music of Henry Press orchestra, discreetly placed spotlights will add glamour to the occasion. The color motifs throughout will be in green, red, and silver. During intermission a large Christmas tree and refreshments will be enjoyed, it is hoped, by the guests.

The Van Ness Hotel ballroom will be the scene of the Tau Epsilon Phi formal tonight. Chaperones for the evening will be Professor and Mrs. Metcalf, and E. Sedlis '38 and J. Katz '40 will be in charge of dance activities. Decorations will be in the usual T E P mode, and music will be provided by the Swingsters from Barre.

At the Sigma Phi Place, Professor and Mrs. Price will chaperone the Christmas formal dance. Bob Minotti's orchestra has been engaged by A. B. Jerard '39, chairman of the committee, to provide the music for the occasion. Decorations will be in Christmas mode.

The Sigma Nu's will sponsor a Christmas formal tonight at the chapter house under the direction of L. Blanchard '40, chairman of the dance committee, and D. Jones '39, chairman of the decorations committee. Professor and Mrs. Crooks and Major and Mrs. Gilfillan will chaperone during the evening. Surrounded by colorful Christmas streamers, couples will dance at the Lodge to the music of the New Vermonters.

Alpha Tau Omega will hold a Christmas formal at the house tonight with Cliff Agnew's orchestra providing the musical element. Professor Laatsch, Professor Woodard, Professor and Mrs. Pickford, and Professor Ladd will chaperone during the evening. Novel deco-

(*Continued on page 5*)

## ALLIANCE FRANCAISE TO SPONSOR MOVIE TONIGHT

The Alliance Française is sponsoring a French Talkie to be given at the Fleming Museum this evening at 8 o'clock. The movie has English subtitles and is based on Joseph Conrad's "Under Western Skies."

This is the second movie to be presented by the Alliance. "A Nous La Liberté" was shown about a month ago and was attended by many students.

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# Editorials

## MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Tomorrow noon we leave for our homes for a two-week vacation period including both Christmas and New Year's. The closing of classes Saturday will mark the beginning of the longest vacation from here at Vermont since we started in September.

The yuletide spirit is always welcomed by everyone. It is a time of rejoicing, feasting, giving and receiving. We all meet our old friends at reunions. The whole world celebrates. We are happy throughout the universe.

The Vermont CYNIC wishes each and every student of Vermont a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year this season. May it be the best holiday season you have experienced.

## ZOOLOGY STUDENTS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF GREAT OPPORTUNITY

This afternoon and this evening, approximately twenty-five zoology students are leaving for New York, where tomorrow, under the leadership of Professor Perkins, they will tour the American Museum of Natural History.

We are very fortunate to have Professor Perkins on our faculty; he has made it possible, through his prominent friends, that during each Christmas vacation this tour of the museum should be personally conducted by men who are specialists in the field of zoology, evolution, paleontology and anthropology. We consider greatly the fact that our students can take advantage of this marvelous opportunity to enlarge their scientific knowledge, thus broadening the future possibilities of our zoology department.

Those of us who, for financial or other reasons, couldn't take the trip, wish the others *bon voyage* and happy findings about which we can hear in the near future.

M. A. B. '39.

## WHAT ABOUT THE POOR UPPERCLASSMEN?

About two weeks ago, the tentative examination schedule was released, at which time students were urged to report all conflicts. However, what about the poor students who have five exams "in a row"? We have heard of several students on campus who have just such an examination schedule to which to look forward. The schedule for the freshmen for the most part is arranged rather conveniently; shouldn't the upperclassmen be given some recognition in this regard? We grant that the freshmen, because the coming mid-years is their first college exam period, should be shown great consideration due to the fact that they have not yet become thoroughly adjusted to college routine.

However, cannot the severity of some of the upperclassmen's schedules be alleviated to some degree? How can a student's emotional stability and physical endurance withstand such an ordeal? Moreover, what student can afford to take the chance of failing any of these subjects; for certainly no matter how far in advance he may start to review, he cannot keep hundreds of facts clear in his mind.

These students obtained no satisfaction from the powers that be when they consulted them. The upperclassmen, even though they have passed safely through other exam grinds, are not superhuman; can't these poor creatures be given some opportunity to partake in a somewhat normal exam routine?

M. A. B. '39.

# Donald's Dicta

We are offering this special issue in red and green with Santa Claus, the trimmings and the news front head with "ears" as the CYNIC Christmas present to you students. We will retain the latter as a permanent feature of the paper.

*Leonard Schine, 1937 football manager, was well deserving of the trophy presented him at the Football Hop Saturday by Captain Russ Sunderland on behalf of the team. Every man on the squad was glad to be able to contribute to such an award to a most efficient manager.*

Incidentally, it was the first time that Sabe Abell, graduate manager, and Miss Margaret Sheeran, secretary in the graduate manager's office, received football blankets. It was a very nice gesture on the part of Key and Snake, junior honorary.

*It was a very thoughtful idea, also, on the part of the R. O. T. C. band to play the national anthem of the British Empire, "God Save the King," just before the McGill-Vermont basketball contest last Friday.*

Snow has come to stay apparently in Burlington. With two flurries in the past week the winter 'sports' enthusiasts can heartily rejoice. Remember while you are home that next Tuesday, December 21, is the shortest day in the year. Will you be able to take advantage of the extra hours of darkness?

*With Christmas approaching once again we can hear the German Department profs leading their classes in Christmas songs. Well, with this issue 1937 ends at school—a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.*

# Campus Comment

*To the Editor of the* CYNIC:

We, the co-eds, are also interested in the skating-rink proposition. We heartily endorse the suggestions for a rink "owned and operated" by the University, and for one or more hockey teams, either interfraternity, or intercollegiate, or both. We agree that a northern university such as Vermont should have hockey as one of its major winter sports.

Personally, we also think that skating is a very agreeable method of spending a social evening, and a pleasant change from the usual round of movies and dances. Informal skating parties could be organized, and, as H. F. M. suggests, ice dances and carnivals could be held.

We agree with H. F. M. that the lake and North Avenue are too far away, and we also believe that less interest is taken in these public rinks than would be shown in one which was definitely a part of U. V. M. The expense of cleaning out and renovating the old rink on the back campus should not be too great, and we feel sure that the women of the campus would be more than willing to help in any program formulated for the purpose of securing the necessary funds.

We suggest that A. McA., as instigator of the movement, call a meeting—as proposed by Ray Betts—of all those interested, to discuss possibilities, and to make plans.

CAMPUS HOUSE GIRLS.

*To the Editor of the* CYNIC:

Since the editor of our noble paper expressed his opinion as to the football greats of 1937, we, the undersigned hereby submit our mythical line-up:

**First Team**

L.E., Can't of Fordham
L.T., Hyde of Buffalo
L.G., Collector of Texas
C., Banks of Wabash
R.G., Scratch of Penn
R.T., Shake of DePauw
R.E., Daughters of William and Mary
Q.B., Suit of Union
L.H.B., Bowl of Rice
R.H.B., Bells of St. Mary's
F.B., Innocence of Virginia

**Second Team**

L.E., Romance of Duke
L.T., Jug of Brown
L.G., Dome of Temple
C., Digger of Pitt
R.G., Dough of Baker
R.T., Fish of Bates

*(Continued on page 5)*

# The Gossiple Truth

*by the*

SECRET REVEALER

This attempt at verse is just a bit of fun,
Not an imitation of Mary Livingston.
She writes of Labor Day in rhyme,
And of strawberry, raspberry, lemon, and lime,
While we write of Christmas and what's ahead
And a chance to rest our weary head,
And a chance to find the keys to locks
That guard our brains held in the box.
You'll pardon if we seem to ramble;
So, here we go in rhyme—the scandal.

* * *

We start our keyholing by a bit of carousing
Worked in with a bit of Sugar Housing,
For here it seems we rested our shoes
For here we found most of our news.
We found prominent people on the campus
Before going to Christmas formal dances.
As chipper and as happy as a lark,
We espied Mary Manning and Kitty Clark.
Then enter some males one by one—
What! Where's Lois?—Why that stag's Russ Carlson.
Then over in the corner by the dull light,
We notice Phil Hersey's out with Eleanor Mason tonight,
And Carole Stetson's out with her flame—
For the sake of mystery we'll omit the name.

* * *

Here we are 'mid cheers and roars,
Watching the mounting up of scores,
But looking around for items, too;
So, from the McGill game there'll be news for you.
Way down on a lower stand
Sits Jimmy Starbuck hand-in-hand
With a blonde—again we omit the name—
But he took her to the Middlebury football game.
Then at the opposite end of the floor,
In the vicinity quite near the door
Sits Ruthie Maurice and Bobbie Burns,
Forgetting the army man for whom Ruthie's heart yearns.
Then all of a sudden we turned about—
Perhaps because of a sudden shout.
We looked, and stared, but what met our eyes,
Well, it took us a few moments to recognize
Bud Chalmers of Middlebury fame,
Probably getting a few tips for their game.
Then with victory on the lips of all,
We departed after a fine display of basketball.

* * *

And now for the items we picked up here and there—
Those that tell about serious love affairs
Those that tell of what's been done on campus or on street
News while it is news the Secret Revealer speaks.

* * *

A freshman named Bill Daniels is wearing out his lead,
And, also, perhaps troubling his head,
For in books and in notebooks he scribbles away
A certain Doris Johnson is the woman of the day.

* * *

And now we feel it just the time to gloat—
Did you know we batted .750 on the freshman vote?
Our one mistake, or as the Germans say, "Fehler,"
Was that Miller was elected president, but we chose Frankie Taylor.
But with Thompson, Allen, and Murphy we led the parade,
Now we thank our guiding star that did give us aid.
So, the freshmen now have officers who will serve and make the laws,
And we'll make predictions again next year when they're all sophomores.

* * *

Now a little notation that deserves a bit of print,
Although of the facts we're afraid we'll have to stint.
A certain Packard-driving playboy, whose name is Goodman—we mean Sy,
On modish Bertha Camire has set his eye.
We wish him loads of happiness and loads and loads of joy,
And hope the whole affair turns into the real McCoy.

* * *

Now we feel it is the time to wish you all good cheer—
We'll take our keyhole out of pawn, when we start with the new year,
But until that time remember, as all of the green and gold should do,
Your affair is our affair, and we'll print whatever you do.

# MOVIES

**Flynn**
**Fri. Sat.**
John Litel and Ann Sheridan
in
**"ALCATRAZ ISLAND"**

**Majestic**
**Fri. Sat.**
Bobby Breen
in
**"MAKE A WISH"**

Chapter 2
"TIM TYLER'S LUCK"

**State**
**Fri. Sat.**
Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone and
Robert Montgomery in
**"THE BRIDE WORE RED"**

**Strong**
**Fri. Sat.**
Noah Berry, Jr., and Larry Blake
in
**"TROUBLE AT MIDNIGHT"**




NEWS EDITOR IN CHARGE
Margaret A. Bliss '39

LIST OF CONTRIBUTORS
Eleanor Brody '40
Louise Mann '41
Grace Weaver '40
Jean Butler '40
Leona Kilburn '39
Margaret Crowley '41
Angeline Ducas '41
Dorothy Gibson '38
Natalie Feldman '40
Margaret Cass '41
Vera Ranney '41
Shirley Treat '40
Beryl Douglas '41
J. E. Thayer '40
J. L. Kamber '41
A. H. Becker '41

# Mechanical Engineers Complete Interesting Trip to New York City

After a busy five-day invasion of New York City the senior mechanical engineers, Professor Taylor, and Professor Sussdorff have returned to the Vermont campus, bringing with them some tall yarns of the Big Town.

On Sunday, December 5, the group arrived at Grand Central Station and proceeded to Rockville Center where headquarters were set up at the home of W. C. Van Dyck '38.

Monday, after a terrific dash to the Rockville Center Station, the delegation finally boarded the scheduled train. They walked from Grand Central Station to the Engineers' Auditorium where registration took place and a general outline of the week's activities was given.

Downtown again, the Vermont group visited the showroom of the Lionel Corporation at 26th Street. At this point the delegation scattered in different directions, some going to look up friends, while A. S. Hall '38 and R. M. Snow '38 visited the Museum of Sciences and Industries in Rockefeller Center.

By Tuesday, the boys had become seasoned commuters and the break-neck dash for the train was successfully made. At this time the A. S. M. E. had the opportunity of inspecting the *S. S. Normandie* completely, from the glass-enclosed promenade deck of the first class to the giant engine rooms where 160,000 h.p. is developed in twenty-nine large boilers and four turbo-generator motor units.

On Tuesday afternoon a trip was made to Hoboken, N. J., where a boat model towing tank was examined. Here scale models of many different types of ocean vessels are tested by a unique towing dynamometer in order to determine their sea-going characteristics at various speeds and under different wave conditions.

That evening the group dined in a charming Italian restaurant and after strolling up and down Times Square they took in a show before retiring for the evening.

Wednesday, the delegation was beginning to show signs of the strain. However, an inspection tour was made of the Waterside Power Plant of the Edison Consolidated Electric Light Company of New York. Mammoth pulverized coal burning boilers, which supply steam to the largest superimposed turbine in operation, were explained by very capable guides. After spending the entire morning at this plant, the boys made their way, via bus, to the Hotel Astor where they attended a student luncheon. The Vermont aggregation, seated at various tables, exchanged information with other delegates concerning the engineering courses at different colleges and enjoyed the conversation of senior engineers who related their experiences out in the field. Among these were Willis H. Carrier of Carrier Eng. Corp., and George Trump, long-time chief engineer of the Solvay Process Co. Following the luncheon there were several short speeches and awards were presented for prize papers written by last year's senior engineering students from R. P. I. and Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

Wednesday evening the boys again relaxed at an excellent show followed by "eats."

The famous buildings of Rockefeller Center were the destination of the engineers on Thursday morning. In the course of this highly interesting visit, the boys saw the heating plant, the air-conditioning equipment, the backstage apparatus of the Center theatre with the complicated revolving or elevating stage, the elevator motor and controls above the sixty-seventh floor level.

An interesting view of the city was obtained from the top of the R. C. A. building, but unfortunately haze prevented them from discerning the faint outlines of the Statue of Liberty.

Thursday afternoon another tour was made of the Museum of Science and Industry, and that evening the group returned to town for a technical session and a visit with Ed Vervoort '36.

Friday marked the engineers' departure, A. S. Hall '38 and G. M. Snow '38 on the morning train, F. T. Gear '38 by the night train, while E. Lyman '38 missed his completely, returning forty-eight hours late.

A side excursion of this trip which greatly interested the Vermont contingent was a visit to the Chemical Exposition at the Grand Central Palace on Wednesday afternoon. Many new machines and materials were witnessed, outstanding of which was glass cloth. This is woven solely of glass strands and has the durability of any ordinary cloth.

In short, the group thoroughly enjoyed their expedition to New York and are sure they derived a great deal of benefit from it.

## W. J. KITCHEN SPEAKS AT CHAPEL WEDNESDAY

W. J. Kitchen of Boston, field secretary for S. C. M. was speaker at Chapel Wednesday. The necessity of Christian faith in this tumult world of today was the main theme of "Bill" Kitchen's talk. "Although there is every possibility of world neighborliness," said Bill Kitchen, "we read in the headlines of only war and strife throughout the world."

Through the influence of science the old order which has existed since the industrial revolution is breaking down. A new order is necessary. This new order should establish peace, friendliness, neighborliness throughout the world without regard to race, color, or nationality. The solution to the problems of today is Christianity.

W. J. Kitchen then spoke of the increasing number of students in New England who have joined the Student Christian Movement, whose purpose is to increase righteousness and world fellowship.

A drive on this campus is being forwarded to raise money for the rehabilitation of the colleges in the east which have been bombed. New England expects to furnish $1,000 of the $25,000 necessary.

# Over 600,000 Families Will Have Christmas Trees From Vermont

More than 600,000 families in various parts of the country will celebrate Christmas this year with Vermont Christmas trees, it is estimated by George W. C. Turner, forester for the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

The commercial cutting of the trees has been practically completed for this year, he reports, and from now on most of the Christmas trees harvested in the state will be cut for small dealers in nearby markets or by individuals and families for their own use.

About 75 per cent of the Christmas trees harvested in Vermont are balsam fir and the rest are nearly all spruce, Mr. Turner says. That these trees find favor with families living hundreds of miles from the Green Mountains is shown by a partial record of last year's shipments. This record lists the shipment of 141 carloads to Connecticut, the District of Columbia, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and even Louisiana and Michigan. Shipments of 146 additional carloads and a number of truckloads were made to unrecorded destinations.

The trees are cut from worn-out pasture land that is no longer as valuable for grazing as it is for growing tree crops. Their removal is not detrimental to forest growth for several reasons. Most of the trees cut are balsam fire and this species is less valuable than the spruce with which it associates. The Christmas trees come from the first seeding of the land, and trees from this seeding are limby and make poor lumber. Not more than half of the trees are usually cut for Christmas trees in any one year, and enough plant cover is left on the pastures to retard soil erosion.

The trees furnish needed extra income to a considerable number of Vermont farmers. In general, the farmer gets from 25 to 50 cents per bundle for them, depending upon whether he cuts and bundles them himself or whether the buyer does this work. The size of the trees determines the number in a bundle, table-size trees usually running 10 to 12 to a bundle and 12- to 15-foot trees running one to a bundle.

The counties which supply the bulk of Vermont's Christmas tree production are Caledonia, Essex, Lamoille, Orange, Orleans, Rutland, Washington, and Windsor.

**There will be a French film at the Fleming Museum on Friday, December 17, "Razumov," based on Joseph Conrad's story, "Under Western Skies."**

# V. C. A. Members to Attend Conferences

### Three Men Will Represent Vermont at Student Christian Movement National Convention

The Vermont Christian Association will again be represented at the annual National Student Christian Movement Conference to be held this year at Miami College in Oxford, Ohio. The main purpose of the conference, which will be attended by representatives from all of the larger colleges of the country, will be to discuss the aims and purposes of the movement, to appoint commission for the coming year, and to conduct discussion groups on such topics as national economic conditions, family relationships, religion and agriculture, and the ever timely subject of war and peace. The conference of the representatives will extend from Monday, December 27, 1937, through January 1. Vermont will be represented by L. R. Lezer '39, O. B. Bissell '39, and C. K. Houghton '38.

The Vermont Christian Association also revealed plans for sending a deputation of twelve, one of the largest to be sent from the Vermont campus, to Waterbury, Vt., January 8 and 9, where they will be feted. Several of the Vermont representatives will present toasts at the banquet.

Sunday morning the churches of Waterbury and the surrounding area will hold a joint service at which several musical selections, including solos by Vermont representatives, will be given. The services will be broadcast over station WDEV, Waterbury.

Sunday afternoon the deputation plans to convene with the younger people of the community and hold discussion with them.

# "Sarge" Connor Named As Technical Sergeant

Information has just been received at the military department that the commanding general of the First Corps Area in Boston has promoted Staff Sergeant Raymond T. Conner to the grade of technical sergeant.

For fifteen years the Sarge has presided over the rifles, records, and equipment at the Catamount armory, and has trained hundreds of men students how to put lead bullets into bull's eyes. His time in the army reaches back to an August day in 1908 when a seventeen-year-old youngster from Signal Mountain, Tenn., joined the Third Cavalry and started his service on the Mexican Border. Since then his various commanding officers have handed him ten sheets of paper which said at the top "Honorable Discharge" and at the bottom: "Character — Excellent." But always the U. S. Army has wanted him back, and re-enlisted him immediately following his discharge. Except for a brief spell in the Third Engineers, Sergeant Conner was a cavalryman constantly until he came to the University in 1922. He served overseas with the cavalry, where he attended a machine gun school and an officers' training school, from which he emerged as a reserve officer.

From his reserve commission, you can call him "Captain" if you want to, but Sergeant Conner will not like it. He has been a sergeant for a long time, and a good one, and any good sergeant knows that the non-commissioned officer is the backbone of the army and is proud of the title of "sergeant." Twenty-five years a non-commissioned officer is a long, fine record in any man's army. All the University has to regret is that Sergeant Conner has but one more year to go before he retires after thirty years of "honest and faithful service." When he came to the military department, there were five officers and three sergeants on duty; as the staff was reduced Sergeant Conner took over more and more varied duties, taught more and more classes, as the sergeants shrunk to one and the officers to three. He has grown with his job.

In view of his pending retirement next year, the Corps Area commander has ordered to Burlington, to get acquainted with his duties, Sgt. James A. Pickett, Company "I," 13th Infantry, from Fort Devens, Mass., whose home was years ago in Essex Junction, and is thus coming back among friends.

## VERMONT INDEPENDENTS PLAN TO SPONSOR DANCE

The Vermont Independents adopted their constitution at the meeting Monday, December 13. A large percentage of active members were present as well as a few inactive ones.

The possibility of holding a dance in the near future was discussed. A committee including H. F. Martell '38, chairman, E. J. Roberts '40, and H. Hall was appointed. The dance will be held sometime after the Christmas recess.

# Promotion of Faculty Members Announced

Three members of the teaching staff at the University of Vermont have received advancement in rank in their respective departments by action of the University Council, according to an announcement made yesterday by Acting Dean A. R. Gifford of the College of Arts and Sciences.

W. Lawrence Gardner, baseball coach at the University, has been promoted from the rank of instructor to that of assistant professor in the men's physical education department. Edmund L. Sussdorff has been raised from assistant professor of mechanical engineering to associate professor. Randolph S. Towne has been given the rank of assistant professor from that of instructor in the department of Romance languages.

Getulio Vargas, Jr., son of Brazil's new nationalist dictator, is a student at Johns Hopkins University, and unconcerned with the political upheaval in his homeland.

# Rifle Team Defeats R. I. State in New England Competition

Last week the official scores of the rifle match between Rhode Island State and U. V. M. were received by the department of military tactics. This was the first match in the series which comprise the National Rifle Association match for New England. The Vermonters topped the scores turned in by Rhode Island State by sixty-one points, the high scorer of U. V. M. being A. B. Meservey '38, with a score of 276.

The score of the team from Kingston, R. I., was as follows: Prone, 489; kneeling, 422; standing, 353; totaling 1,264 points.

The Catamounts had the following scores:

| | Prone | Kneeling | Standing | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| A. B. Meservey '38.. | 100 | 96 | 80 | 276 |
| A. Schwartz '39.... | 100 | 93 | 79 | 272 |
| W. M. Griffin, '40... | 98 | 95 | 74 | 267 |
| M. L. Thibault '38.. | 100 | 89 | 76 | 265 |
| A. R. Williams, '40. | 99 | 76 | 70 | 245 |
| Total points ..... | | | | 1,325 |

The five highest scores were the only ones that counted. The other members of the team who fired were: H. B. Ross '38, A. M. Cate '38, F. B. Mack '38, A. Pesarik '40, and D. A. Grady '40.

For their next opponents, the marksmen will meet Harvard.





*This poor old grad, in his freshman daze,*
*Adopted studious thoughts and ways,*
*He crammed his Turret Top with fact,*
*But never learned how one should act.*

GM GOOD MEASURE

It's simple arithmetic that the more cars General Motors sells the greater this organization grows. And the solid fact back of that growth is this: General Motors cars must continually offer more in terms of *extra value* to win those sales. It is only because General Motors *is* great that it can maintain the research and improvement program responsible for such modern betterments as the Turret Top, the Unisteel Body, No Draft Ventilation, Knee-Action and advanced Hydraulic Brakes.

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# • Sports Casts •

Vermont is slated to win one and lose the other on their trip to Hamilton and Colgate. The Hamilton forecast released by their sports department was one of the gloomiest articles your columnist has ever had the opportunity to lay eyes upon. It just reeked with pessimism and the entire write-up should have been bordered in black. Quite in contrast with the dark clouds out of Hamilton came the Colgate advance on what appears to be a super-super-court aggregation headed by that sharp-shooting demon, Debus. The Chenango five came to Vermont for a "breather" before a scheduled contest with Dartmouth two years ago and, believe you me, if it wasn't for a few of Mr. Debus' uncanny contributions the Colgate outfit would have met with bitter disappointment. As it was, the Cats gave them such an unexpected battle that they were definitely weakened and they dropped a close decision to a Dartmouth quintet the Green and Gold had humbled earlier in the season. Nevertheless, it is easy to believe that the Red Raiders certainly have a smart array of hoopsters and that that sharp-shooting Debus can probably loop the ball through the net on his own court with his eyes closed.

* * *

If the few readers of the CYNIC don't mind, the sports staff would like to point with pride at the very complete manner that it is covering basketball. Through the fine cooperation of the sports departments of our opponents' schools we have been able to get detailed and accurate advances on their court teams. We hope it will add to the interest of the game and the challenging interest (?) of the sports page.

* * *

The following comments were taken from the McGill paper and reflect the general impressions that the Canadians obtained during their stay at U. V. M. They think we need a new gym—but who doesn't?

"Playing on a narrow floor and against a team using the zone defense, the Red team found Vermont U. too good the first night. The Americans play a very aggressive game and had quite an advantage over our boys in this respect.

"Another telling factor in the game was the small floor of the gym and the unfamiliar zone defense that the Red team had to cope with. Nowhere in Montreal do the boys get a chance to play against this type of game, and consequently, they had a hard time figuring it out.

"A big crowd took in the game Friday night which featured the college band and a couple of cheer-leaders. Before the game and at half time a couple of the manager's stooges went over the whole floor with a big mop. The crowd was very broadminded and seemed to know a lot about the game, which is a big-time winter sport across the line."

* * *

What about all the pressure on this hockey team business? Are we going to let it fall through or are we going to persist in our efforts? There's no reason in the world why U. V. M. should not be represented on the ice and every justification for clamoring for hockey organization and facilities. Keep up the pressure!

## Military Department Awards Xmas Presents

Special recognition has been given by the military department to those members of last year's freshman class who assisted in putting on the drill demonstration with such success during the annual Federal Inspection last May. They are "cited in orders" issued by Colonel Spaulding and announced at drill this morning, and have been issued for wear with the blue uniform a green and gold "citation cord" with special designation in cut-out gilt letters indicating their membership in the volunteer section furnished by the class of '40.

Officers of the department state that this award is an individual recognition of achievement at drill and of the many extra hours put in during noon-time hours in the cage preparing for the successful exhibition performance at the inspection.

Following is the wording of the order issued under today's date:

December 17, 1937

General Orders
No. ———

The following members of the Class of 1940, having participated with distinction in the work of the Freshman Volunteer Drill Section during the Federal Inspection of 1937 are commended for exceptionally meritorious service and awarded the University of Vermont citation cord with the numerals of their class, to be worn on the distinctive blue University uniform:

Paul J. Audette
Edward M. Baldwin
William L. Blanchard
Russell F. Burbee
Arthur D. Clark
John W. Davis
Roger M. Davis
Mortimer DuBoff
Richard L. Gerken
James C. Giddings
Don J. Graziano
Arthur Haritos
George T. Hart
Seymour J. Hecht
Robert F. Irish
John L. Kotuby
Morris L. Levine
John A. Meiklem
Cedric L. Nussbaum
Harold Moskowitz
Hugh J. P. Ripper
Robert B. Smith
Robert E. Spaulding
William F. Vassar
Merrill F. Warren
Allen R. Williams

### OUTING CLUB MEMBERS USE UNDERHILL SKI TOW

Recreational skiing classes are now being held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. It is expected that a fourth class will be held each week after Christmas vacation.

Director Howard Prentice has announced that the Outing Club members will have the privilege of using the Underhill Center ski tow this winter. The charge for University students will be just one-half of the regular fee. The ski tow may be used at these rates: fifty cents a day, twenty-five cents a half day, and ten cents a ride. All students must present the Outing Club membership card.

All you skiers who have not become members of the Club should join right away and take advantage of the ideal opportunity that the ski tow affords. The students are receiving a wonderful break on the price, so let's show our apperciation.

Don't forget to bring your ski equipment back with you after Christmas.

## South Carolina May Adopt Subsidization

Columbia, S. C. (ACP).—Another university has joined the company of those who would put subsidization of college athletes on an open basis.

Following an editorial in the *Gamecock*, a student weekly of the University of South Carolina, a movement has begun to put Carolina on an open subsidization plan, contending that if the Southern Conference does not revise its present rules, the school will withdraw.

The plan follows that of the Southern Conference which announces that it gives financial aid to leading athletic stars.

The editorial stated that football was a business, with players working hard and long and deserving compensation for their efforts. It offered no criticism of the present administration of athletics at the university but objected to the rules of the Southern Conference forcing schools to give aid to the players—under the table.

The University of North Carolina, in like manner, has begun a campaign for open subsidization. These campaigns are pointed toward the meeting of the Southern Conference this month at which the argument will be stressed.

Howard F. Fitzgerald
Harold R. Westover

## Outing Club to Hold Skating Party Soon

### Post Skating Rink Will Be Scene of Event

The Outing Club Council wishes to announce that tentative plans have been completed for an ice-skating party on Friday evening, January 7, 1938, to be held at the newly-completed out-door skating rink at Fort Ethan Allen. The skating party is going to be free for all members of the Outing Club. Transportation will be furnished free.

This is expected to be only one of a series of events that will be sponsored by the Outing Club Council and the authorities of Fort Ethan Allen, among whom is Mr. Austin W. George, superintendent of the Army Work Program at Fort Ethan Allen. Mr. George is very much interested in winter sports and has just completed the new skating rink which is the official hockey size, 200 by 80 feet.

On Sunday, January 9, 1938, there will be a skiing trip sponsored by the Outing Club to Underhill. It is expected that there will be skiing for those who wish to and others, who wish to watch a contest among the various members of the Outing Club. Ski teams compete among themselves. The charge for the event will not be more than forty cents which is very cheap considering the distance to Underhill. It is only due to the aid of the University and the large interest shown in skiing by President Bailey and other administration officials that this reduced rate is possible. Because of the limited accommodations first choice and preference will be given to those people that are members of the Outing Club. Non-members of the Outing Club that there is room for will be charged only 75 cents. Another advantage that the Outing Club members will be able to enjoy will be by presenting their Outing Club membership card to the officials at the new electric ski tow at Underhill and receive a special rate of fifty percent discount from the regular rates.

Anyone desiring membership in the Outing Club for fifty cents may purchase same from the following: E. M. Rice, C. Utter, C. Nussbaum, B. Shattuck, E. Fletcher, C. Houghton, E. Bailey, F. Harrigan, R. Bronsom, and other members of the Outing Club.

The Outing Club Council also wishes to announce at this time that the Outing Club has been accepted as a member club in the *Intercollegiate Ski Union.*

Now is the time to join the Outing Club. Winter sports for everyone at a minimum. Bring back your skates and skiis from home and JOIN THE OUTING CLUB NOW.

Any member of the Outing Club may buy and wear the emblem of the Underhilll Winter Sports Club, Incorporated, which the Outing Club and its members are members of. This emblem may be purchased from Doc. Newton's for fifty cents.

More news of the Outing Club may be found on the two Outing Club bulletin boards: in the Old Mill corridor, and at the new Outing Club headquarters outside the N. Y. A. office. Drop in and let us hear any ideas from you. The Outing Club Council is always anxious to hear from its members.

### MAMMOTH MICROSCOPE DESCRIBED AT HARVARD

Cambridge, Mass. (ACP).—A giant microscope, weighing nearly one ton, built on a new slow-motion focusing principle, was described recently at Harvard University.

It works somewhat like the world's largest telescope in reverse. It focuses by remote, electric control. It magnifies distinctly 6,000 diameters, which is four times more than the theoretical limit of clear definition.

The Harvard giant will magnify 50,000 diameters, which would be like making an exclamation point about as tall as the Washington monument.

The slow-motion focusing is done with a screw which moves the microscope lens so slowly it is impracticable to work by hand. In focus, several hundred screws are available for adjusting to extreme sharpness.

A University of Washington freshman, listing his activities for the student yearbook, said he belonged to "Flat feet, earache and appendicitis once." He had mistaken "affiliations" for "afflictions."

### OUTING CLUB TO HOLD SKI MEET JANUARY 8

The U. V. M. Outing Club, which has sponsored recreational skiing will hold a meet on the Saturday after the Christmas vacation. The meet will be open to everyone in the student body and a good turnout is hoped for. There will be slalom, cross-country and jumping events all to be held at Burlington.

Don't forget, boys and girls, to bring back those nice new skiis Santa left, or, if he did not leave any go up to the attic and dust off the old ones and bring them along.

## R. M. Fyfe '38 Wins Craig Rifle Statuette

On display in the office of the military department is a silver bronze statuette of a kneeling rifleman, standing on a seven-and-a-half-inch ebony base adorned with a metal plate. On the plate are engraved the words which explain: "Presented by Major Malcolm E. Craig in honor of the Rifle Team of 1937 to commemorate excellent marksmanship."

Upon his departure for station with the 30th Infantry in San Francisco last summer, Major Craig concluded his six years of service to the University, teaching military science and tactics and coaching men's rifle teams, with this gift. He specified that upon the plate each year should be engraved the name of the Vermonter making the highest total combined score in the National Rifle Association, the Hearst trophy, and the War Department small-bore rifle matches. Concluding his long term as coach of the varsity shooters, Major Craig was pleased to see his team for the first time score a double victory and a second place in the third match for the first time in history. He felt so good that he donated this trophy for the encouragement of future bull's-eye hitters and to commemorate the team of 1937.

First to have his name engraved upon the trophy is R. J. M. Fyfe, Jr., '38, who nosed out A. B. Meservey '38 by a slight margin. In the long series of National Rifle Association matches, he and Meservey ended in a flat tie, and it will be recalled that the N. R. A. awarded each a first-place medal for producing the highest scores in the New England league. In the Hearst trophy match, however, Fyfe shot 190 to Meservey's 182, and in the Corps Area matches 380 to Meservey's 372. So it is Fyfe's name on the trophy for the year 1937.

### Eddie Dooley, Radio's Favorite Football Authority, Climaxes His Chesterfield Series With All-American Selections

Eddie Dooley's All-America football team as announced Saturday evening, December 11, at the close of his Chesterfield football broadcast series, represents a cross-section of the national football picture and the opinion of hundreds of coaches scattered across the land.

The team was chosen after a careful survey of the entire nation. All during the season Eddie Dooley is in constant touch with coaches and players everywhere. As Eddie himself says, "My All-America Eleven—the only one chosen on a national hook-up, represents, I believe, the best in college football, just as Chesterfield represents the best in smoking pleasure."

The team is powerful on the wings, unusually strong at the tackles, almost invulnerable at the guard positions and invincible at center. The backfield has everything that counts—speed, power and intelligence.

The line averages approximately 195 pounds and the backfield tips the scales at about 189. Here is the team:

Left end, Andrew Bershak, North Carolina ..... 185
Left tackle, Edmund Franco, Fordham ..... 196
Left guard, Leroy Monsky, Alabama 198
Center, Alex Wojciechowicz, Fordham ..... 200
Right guard, Joe Routt, Texas A. & M. ..... 193
Right tackle, Victor Markov, Washington ..... 213
Right end, Chas. A. Sweeney, Notre Dame ..... 190
Quarterback, Clint E. Frank, Yale.. 190
Left halfback, Byron R. White, Colorado ..... 187
Right halfback, Marshall Goldberg, Pittsburgh ..... 185
Fullback, Samuel B. Chapman, California ..... 188

## Veteran Colgate Men To Oppose Catamounts

### Seven of Ten Players Have Been on Former Varsity Team

Fortified by the return of seven of its ten first men of a year ago, Colgate's powerful basketball contingent climaxes its toughest initial week in years this Friday evening in playing host to the University of Vermont basketeers. Its season, which opened only this past Monday, is already three games old.

The two whom the Raiders will miss most this winter are Johnny Lenhart, last year's captain-center, and Clair Grastorf, burly guard. By Collins, the third absentee, was only a reserve forward, and worked only a small share of the time.

Capt. Veikko (Pick) Turevon, elongated veteran of the past two seasons, leads the Maroon five into battle with the Green Mountaineers Friday. Formerly a center, he has been made over into a guard this fall and will work in the back court with Ray Dieffenbach, another senior and 1936-37 regular. They make just about the best pair of guards Colgate has had in a long time.

Johnny Debus, high-scoring forward for two years now, will team up with Don Collins, younger brother of last year's By. Collins was the ace of the once-beaten yearlings last winter, and indications point to his developing into one of the greatest courtmen here in history. Having a natural eye for the basket, he is also a good floor man and a better-than-average defensive forward.

To take Lenhart's place at center, Coach Johnny Galloway will call upon big Vic Hazard, another of last year's yearlings who seems to have made good. For he displaces two players who have both seen varsity action in the past. They are Goose Goslin, a junior, and Dick Vroman, a senior.

One of the big reasons for the lack of usual pessimism around these parts is the fine condition Colgate is in, as far as reserve material goes. Galloway has at least five other men at beck and call, any one of whom may break into the regular line-up before long.

He has little Cliff Clinton, a junior who alternated on the first team a year ago. Both he and Jim Gilson, another letterman, are forwards. Tom Sawyer, elongated soph, can play either guard or the pivot post. And there are Goslin and Vroman, who may fit in at any position.

The Raiders this winter are good, but they have to be. This week they faced such clubs as St. Lawrence and Clarkson, and go up against Vermont Friday. And they look ahead to such major opponents as Notre Dame, Manhattan, Fordham, N. Y. U., Syracuse, Cornell, Niagara and Brown.

This is one of the toughest schedules Colgate has ever attempted on the court.

### SCIENTISTS APPROACH SOLUTION OF MYSTERY

Chicago, Ill. (ACP).—Two Washington University (St. Louis, Mo.) scientists have announced that they are a step nearer solving the mystery of the atom.

They have succeeded in measuring the speed of the fast-traveling electrons within the atom. Because it was impossible to measure the electrons' speed directly, the two physicists, Dr. A. L. Hughes and Dr. Marvin M. Mann, shot electrons of known speed from a hot filament at atoms in a vacuum.

The "projectile" electrons then bumped into the electrons inside the atom and were deflected. By measuring the reduction in speed of the deflected electrons, it was possible to calculate how fast the electrons within the bumped atoms were moving.

OUR SKI STOCK IS COMPLETE

Drop in and take a look

Doc Newton's Sport Shop
136½ Church Street

# Down Broadway

By Fred Wittner and Mel Adams
(*Associated Collegiate Press Correspondents*)

### VALHALLA FOR ALL-AMERICANS

We've often wondered what happened to all-American football stars who did not enter professional or coaching ranks. Latest word from Hollywood informs us that there is a Valhalla for all good gridiron-gladiators in Cinema City, many former pigskin stars having succeeded in various careers there. Johnny Mack Brown, Alabama; Reb. Russell, Northwestern; Nick Lukats, Notre Dame; John Wayne (Duke Morrison), California; Dale Van Sickle, Florida; and Ward Bond, U. S. C., are actors. Russ Saunders and Jesse Hibbs, also from Southern California, are assistant directors at Warners. Paul Schwegler, Washington U. tackle, and Gordon Jones, U. C. L. A., are production assistants. "Cotton" Warburton, Trojan sensation of a few seasons back, is a cutter at MGM, while his teammate guard, Aaron Rosenberg, is an assistant director at 20th Century-Fox. Chet LaRoche, former Dartmouth hero, is president of Young & Rubican advertising agency, and Art Rush, of West Virginia, is head of the new CBS Coast studios.

### THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Four new plays opened on the Stem this week. . . "Too Many Heroes" by Dore Schary, with James Bell of "Last Mile" fame, Shirley Booth and Elspeth Eric, is a violent tirade against lynching. Apparently based on a California episode of some three years ago, the play is a sincere, if hysterical argument against mob rule that will hold your interest. . . "Father Malachy's Miracle" with All Shean, of the former Gallagher and Shean team, is a noteworthy comedy with a church background. . . Constance Cummings, another cinemartist invading New York, opened in a dramatized version of Flaubert's "Madame Bovary" to a fair reception . . . and Loon Janney, whose voice has definitely changed since we last saw him in pictures, débuted in "The Bough Breaks," one of these "young love tragedies" . . . Louis Prima brought his band East to perform at the revived "Famous Door," jam-hangout. . . The Astor opened its new cocktail lounge, dancing 'til 1 a.m., sans cover. . . Success story of the week is presented in Mrs. Charles B. Knox, pioneer woman food manufacturer, who celebrated her 80th birthday and 30th anniversary as head of the Knox Gelatine Co. . . Mrs. Knox took over the business at the death of her husband 30 years ago when she was 50 years old! . . . For your record collection, Victor turns out a varied pair or discs in the omnipresent "Vieni, Vieni" and "Handful of Keys," real heavy jam by the Benny Goodman quartet (25705), and "Ten Pretty Girls"—"When the Organ Played 'Or Promise Me,'" sweet stuff by the Lombardos (25702)—both good dansapation. . . Rutger's Ozzie Nelson also turns out a nice job on "You Have Everything"—"I See Your Face Before Me" (Bluebird 7216), and from the misicomedy-yet-to-open, "Between the Devil."

### COSMOPOLITAN SWING

"Thosteto throme!" If that sounds like Greek to you, you've got the right idea. It's the Hellenic equivalent for "swing out." One of our orchestra leader friends has surveyed some 18 foreign consulates to find out the various foreign expressions for "jam," and we're passing them on to you cosmopolitan linguists for what they're worth: Arabic, Hayyasha, Persian, Zut; Yugoslavian, Raspali; Russian, Bistree; Italy, Piu prseto, piu Vivace aranti; French, Mettez y de l'entrain; Swiss, Rassegher; Bulgarian, Maxamz; German, Nun mal ein bisshen lustig; Finnish, Tiuhenna tahtia; Spanish, Metanla vida; Flemish, Vlusser stappen; Norwegian, Spill Hurtigere; Portuguese, Metein vida n'isso; Swedish, Spela fortare; Japanese, Ikiwoi wo tfukenasai; and Latvian, Supo.

### NEW YORK AT LARGE

NBC will have exclusive rights to the etherization of the Rose and Sugar Bowl tiffs. . . It's a natural combination when Dutch Clark, pro gridder, passes to Harry Ebding . . . the former wears No. 7, Ebding No. 11 . . . a lass named Jean Cagney is playing the lead in Hunter College's "Another Language". . . She's sister to Cinemastar Jimmy Cagney . . . an old gent in Manhattan, with nothing better to do, has been after the U. S. Treasury for years to print different denominations of bills in different colors. As a matter of fact, this is the main reason for the "night club," to provide a wholesome atmosphere for collegiate recreation.

## A. I. E. E. MEETING HELD THIS MORNING

The A. I. E. E. held a meeting this morning at which Professor Shorey gave a lecture and demonstration on "Electron Units."

A business meeting was held last Friday, December 10. Plans for the second semester were discussed. The organization plans to hold several inspection trips to places of interest about the city. A trip to the City Light and Power Plant and an inspection of the sound system of the Flynn Theatre will be included in this schedule.

# Around Washington

By Marvin Cox
(*Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent*)

Washington, D. C.—The current special session of Congress has the atmosphere of a special fraternity meeting called when the members had arrangements made to go to a big dance. The fraternity members attend grudgingly and, usually, are in no mood to take up matters of importance. Their minds are elsewhere, on pretty girls or dances or other attractions.

Congressmen are attending this session grudgingly. They aren't in a humor to do much work and, up to date, they might as well have stayed at home and gone hunting, as they planned to do. Your correspondent has heard many of them complain that they'd rather be home; that they didn't want to attend the special session; that they had other plans and wanted to carry them out.

So Congress isn't doing much good, and probably won't for some weeks yet.

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Courses in economics, languages, literature, statistics and similar branches of knowledge now commonly associated exclusively with colleges and universities may be made available to the general public by labor unions. At least that's what's happening in Washington.

The United Federal Workers of America, a CIO affiliate, has opened a school for its members, as well as the public, and, for a nominal tuition fee, courses may be pursued in Spanish, economics, creative writing, literature and other college subjects.

Specialists in the various fields now working in Washington will compose the faculty.

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Advanced learning acquired at Groton, Harvard and Columbia University Law School was insufficient for President Roosevelt to learn how to speak correctly. This conclusion would follow if charges brought by a Columbia professor—a woman at that—are true. She maintains that the President murdered the King's English on a recent speaking tour.

There is consolation for many of us in the fact that the President, too, is fallible in his use of English. And also the charges, now widely publicized, will strengthen the President with the millions and millions of voters who split an occasional infinitive without feeling horror stricken.

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Capital Snapshots: A new type of G-Man has recently been developed. This time high students are the G-Guys (and gals, too, for that matter). They are used by the Daughters of the American Revolution in almost twenty states to explore genealogical records in search of obscure branches of family trees. The "G" in this instance is for "genealogical" instead of "government." . . . . If your congressman and other Federal officials operating out of Washington aren't the epitome of charm the next time you see them, it's their own fault. A charm school is now operating here and offers the officials a fine opportunity to acquire that magnetic personality. . . . George Washington University has its own night club. The students' lounge has been transformed into a night spot with dancing, floor shows, a swing band and all the trappings of a real night club except—and this is important—alcoholic refreshments. Whiskey, gin and other members of the alcohol family are taboo. As a

# Sculpture Exhibit by Moselsio at Museum

Opening tonight at the Fleming Museum with a reception given by the Art Association of Burlington, is an exhibition of sculpture by Simon Moselsio and a group of ceramics by Herta Moselsio.

Mr. Moselsio, who now teaches sculpture at Bennington College, is one of the foremost of modern artists. Mrs. Moselsio is his assistant as well as an artist in her own right.

This exhibition is a varied one, showing many phases of the interesting work done by Mr. Moselsio, who works in everything from granite curb stones to pear wood and ebony, depending on the subject.

Most interesting are his several portraits in oak, particularly one of his mother, which is done with consumate skill and sympathy.

Last night Mr. and Mrs. Moselsio were tendered a reception by the Art Association of Burlington, before which Mr. Moselsio spoke on Sculpture Processes and Materials."

Also, Miss Wheeler read an article by Mr. Moselsio over WCAX last night.

Mr. Moselsio is Russian, while his wife is German. Prior to coming to Bennington the Moselsios lived in New York. They are extremely delightful, and their presence to explain and discuss their work at the opening of the exhibition adds a great deal to it. The sculpture will remain in the Robert Hull Fleming Museum until January 3 or 4.

# Quotable Quotes

(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

"If we replace the obsolete, sterile, and repressive curriculum of our school with a dynamic purpose to build originating, participating human beings, we can have in a single generation a nation of singers, artists, inventors, scientists, poets, musicians, architects and builders." Prof. Holland D. Roberts, Stanford University, declares that creative education is needed to replace mechanical teaching of a subject.

"Many textbooks used in schools today are not yet free of material that breeds international dislikes and love for war. Any effective education for peace must be based on sound classroom procedure." M. L. Beck, professor of education at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, thinks the best service the classroom can render is to set up a defense mechanism proof against fallacious reasoning and high-powered salesmanship.

"Educators no longer look upon the emotions as a disease which we can get rid of by a kind of inoculation." The president of Vassar College, Dr. Henry McCracken, believes we have also abandoned the social code which pretends any surrender to the emotions is indecent.

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"College-trained women have tried to be objective in a field in which objectivity is obviously at its minimum. They have not allowed themselves really to feel and have any emotions. We don't have to confuse mother love with smother love, and just because we have revolted from over-sentimentality, we don't have to eliminate sentiment entirely." Mrs. Sidonie M. Gruenberg, educational director of the Child Study Association of America, gives her views on mother love, prompted by the recent controversy.

"The great mass of American girls, from the girls at the department store to the most élite, are much more beautiful than girls of foreign countries." Dr. Earl H. Bell, University of Nebraska anthropologist, is a loyal native son.

"Only international disapproval, expressed by the peace-loving people of the world through their only weapon—an economic ban on war lord aggressors—can end the merciless conquests of the modern day." Maesine Gam, Chinese-American citizen of the second generation and a student at Wayne University, lent her support to a Japanese boycott.

"The result of teaching young persons they are helpless in the clutches of a soulless economic system . . . has been an attitude expressed by the phrase, 'Let father do it.'" Dr. Henry C. Link, director of the Psychological Service Center, flays the belief that man is a victim of heredity and social environment.

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Football is the most dangerous sport but it is more dangerous to drive a car to the stadium than it is to play in the game, according to a professor at Yale University.

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Colby College women students have pledged $1,576 to a fund for construction of a Women's Union building atop Mayflower Hill, new Colby College campus site.

# *What, No Santa Claus?*

By Grace Weaver '40

Evidently Christmas is here again. Christmas — that glorified American racket, which brings happiness to everybody, especially Barbara Hutton, who makes another measly million or so, and thereby can launch another small yacht which is furnished with a rather handy chromium bar, and will be the hideaway of one or two hundred inebriated guests, and will be the source of interesting pictures for *Vogue* and *Harper's Bazaar*, which will inspire the poor little shopgirl to sit and think and contemplate means for self-destruction—and then rush to the five-and-ten where they have the latest hair ornament, which dear Barbara seemed to be wearing in the picture—another dime for Miss Hutton—and there we have it—the most beautiful vicious circle in the world.

My first impression of disillusionment came when I considered the great number of Santa Clauses I saw on the streets—one on every corner. Now, even a childish brain does do a little thinking; I went to bed early last night, so I could contemplate, and I woke this morning with the absolute assurance that there is no Santa Claus. I immediately called the nation's leading newspaper, but when they found Vermont was calling, they said they were printing no foreign news today, only national. However, they were very astonished, and promised to print this astounding message in their next edition. Just as I thought—publicly minded, they knew at once that it was their duty to inform their reading public of the great national hoax in which it had been involved. Possibly they will not dare expose the Santa Claus entanglement for fear of raising the ire of their advertisers, or of upsetting the illusion of elderly ladies who still hang their stockings in the hopes that Santa Claus may be tall, tanned, terrific and willing to stop for the pause that refreshes! Very probably, out of all this group disillusionment, will follow our becoming involved with foreign countries, which I have discovered have become so impractical and so illogical as to think that there is still only one Santa Claus—namely, a Santa Claus in a khaki suit with a small black moustache. If anyone else has had this same theory of no Saint Nick, will he please get in touch with me, so that we might collaborate our ideas in one book called "The Discovery of the Age!"?

Another, and the last of the two great reasons for my tirade, is the fact that Christmas has become open hunting grounds for suckers—and oh, how many have been trapped! Everything from orchids to a liniment for the cure of Uncle Ebenezer's lumbago is supposed to be the ideal Christmas gift—and they are all so beautifully wrapped—but looks deceive, my dears, looks deceive.

You can have your Christmas with gusto—gaiety, giggles or gals. I'll take my New Year's—with plenty of everything!

## SEVEN FRATERNITIES TO HOLD FORMALS TONIGHT

(*Continued from page 1*)

rations will be in evidence as all details have been directed by H. Soper '39, chairman of the committee.

At the Kappa Sigma house, Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter and Prof. A. C. Andrews will chaperone the Christmas formal. The dance has been planned by D. B. Carpenter '38, social chairman, R. I. Carlson '40, chairman of the dance committee, with the aid of J. McDonough '39 and W. Cross '40. An abundance of mistletoe and a novelly decorated house is promised by Kappa Sigma as well as stimulating rhythms by Don Avon and his music-makers.

The Sigma Delta dance is to be a semi-formal at the chapter house. Chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. Puffer, O'Brien's orchestra will provide the music and H. Ross '38, chairman of the dance committee, will take care of dance activities during the evening.

These last seven dances will in general close fraternity formals for this semester with an audible "bang."

## CAMPUS COMMENT

(*Continued from page 2*)

R.E., Middle of Centre
Q.B., Bounding of Maine
L.H.B., Act of Providence
R.H.B., Lock of Yale
F.B., Lake of Michigan

**Alternates**

Hunchback of Notre Dame
Marsh of Georgia
Island of Manhattan
Shaver of Williams
Paste of Colgate
Gale of Northwestern
Valley of Lehigh

The Kappa Sigs.

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A doctor in San Francisco has been sued for the cost of his education by his parents who put things on a business basis when he attained manhood, mortgaged the home to keep him in school, and kept strict account of every cent they spent on him.

# *Society Notes*

### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Sophomores gave a Christmas party for the rest of the members at the chapter house Sunday, December 12.

### PI BETA PHI

Monday, December 13, at 5.30, Janet Ingerson was initiated.

A Christmas party was held Wednesday at the chapter house for active members and alumnæ.

### ALPHA XI DELTA

Alumnæ and active members were entertained at the house at a Christmas party.

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Betty Perley '39 and Betty Watts '40 were initiated Saturday, December 11.

Saturday, December 11, the active members took ten Burlington children to the movies in the afternoon. After the movies the children were entertained at the chapter house with a tree and refreshments.

### DELTA DELTA DELTA

The active members of the chapter were entertained by the alumnæ at a Christmas supper and party held at the chapter house Monday evening, December 13.

## EMOTION METER DEVISED BY IOWA U. PROFESSOR

Iowa City, Ia. (ACP).—A University of Iowa professor has devised an "emotion meter," which he says measures the capacity of one's mood for love by the perspiration in the palm of the hand.

The machine would be of little use to the unenlightened swain, said Prof. C. A. Ruckmick, the inventor, because it takes a trained psychologist to interpret the romantic side of the readings.

The meter measures all types of emotional disturbances, including anger, fear, joy, and that produced by lying. Lie detectors generally rely on changes in blood pressure and breathing, he said, but in his opinion hand perspiration is more reliable.

When a person lies the sweat glands in the hand become more active, and this generates electrical currents, which are recorded by the detector's galvanometer. These tiny currents are picked up by two copper electrodes which are clamped against the palm of the hand.

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Five University of Kansas students, charged with having disfigured property on the Kansas State College campus in violation of an interschool pact, are being tried before the Student Supreme Court.

# Glass and Lisman to Debate in New York

W. M. Glass '39, debate manager, and B. Lisman '39 will represent the University of Vermont in two debates to be held in New York City during the Christmas vacation. On Monday, December 27, the team will encounter the forensic speakers of Columbia University in a contest which will be broadcast over radio station WMCA from 1.15 to 1.45 in the afternoon. The debate will be held in the American style and will be concerning the question: "Resolved, That the Puritan tradition has been of more benefit than harm to the American people."

Manhattan College will be the scene of the second debate which will take place on Tuesday, December 28, on the question: "Resolved, That the National Labor Relations Board should be in power in enforcing arbitration of all industrial disputes." This contest as well as the one with Columbia will be of the non-decision type.

The Vermont team will make the trip by train, and will probably spend about a week in New York. As both men who are to debate are members of the Phi Sigma Delta fraternity, they are planning to attend the national Convention which will be held at Hotel Roosevelt during the week of the 27th.

## NURSERY RHYME

Mary went to school one day,
She found her friends all sad;
Said she, "How do you get that way?"
Said they, "We have been bad."

"Bad," said she in great concern,
"Why what could you have done?"
Said they, in tears, "We just did learn
Our cause is far from won."

"What did you do, dear friends," said she,
"Something you hadn't ought?"
"Alas!" they cried, "expelled are we;
"We thought a liberal thought."

# University Players

*(Continued from page 1)*

reversal of the usual procedure by starting off with a quiet piece and working up from that point but not disturbing the mood with too light pieces.

The program was as follows: Overture Mireille by Charles Francis Gounod. Act I, morning at the Atherton residence on the seacoast. "Stars of the Summer Night" a Spanish serenade by Edward Elgar. The characteristic "March des Petits Soldats de Plomb" by Gabriel Pierné. Act II, evening of the same day. Solvejg's Song from Greig's 2nd Perr Gynt Suite from Ibsen's play. Berceuse from Jocelyn by Godard. Act II, the same night.

The members of the orchestra are as follows: Mrs. Charlotte deVolt Elder, concert master, P. C. Jenks '40, H. O. Bevens '41, Dorothy Schewenger '41, Marianna Palmer '41, Betty Cole '41, Sarah Brigham '40, Ruth Palmer '39, Catherine Shalucha '40, W. G. Norton '39, viola, Phyllis Foster '39, cello, Maywood Metcalf, '41, double bass, F. R. Proctor '41, flute, J. E. Thayer '40, clarinet, Virginia Weyell '41, trumpet, C. E. Minckler '41, trombone.

The ushers were: Miriam Healy '39, Elizabeth Gurney '41, Grace Meeken '41, Joyce Stearns '38, Ruth Baxendale '39, Gretchen Keelan '39, Barbara Smith '40.

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Los Angeles, Calif. (ACP).—A "Candle Light Brigade," 250 strong, marched into the library of the University of California at Los Angeles in protest against the inadequate lighting facilities of the building.

Studying at night, they maintained, was extremely difficult by the bad light, so they had brought along their own candles to add to the illumination.

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A 27-year-old horse at Massachusetts State College is still active and up to four years ago was winning prizes as a jumper. Amherst has won nearly 400 ribbons and about 20 silver pieces.

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**LOST**

**Between Morrill Hall and the Coffee Corner, a green and orange wool kerchief. Finder please return to Ruth White at Alpha Chi house. Reward.**

## TWO MASS. COLLEGE STUDENTS BEGIN TRIP

Two adventurous students of the Massachusetts State College, Amherst, are setting out December 17 on a trip down the Connecticut River in a canoe with their goal as Orient Point on the tip of Long Island. The purpose of this trip is to determine the possibility of bringing their young lady friends—living on Long Island—up to the Massachusetts State College winter carnival, February 11-13, 1938, via canoe.

With the aid of the transportation committee of the carnival, these two students have planned and mapped out the trip down and back. The boys will leave late Friday afternoon with a fully equipped camping outfit in an open canoe. They plan on making overnight stops on their way down and back. The actual time of the trip has not been determined, but they feel sure that they will be back in time for their final exams—if the river does not freeze over by that time. They plan to take their time on the way down. Aided by the current, they will conserve their energy for the trip back. Their names cannot be divulged due to the fact that they do not wish to worry their parents and because they desire as little publicity as possible.

# Post Christmas Doings

Hurrying and scurrying towards the Billings Library, crowding at the tables, studiously poring over dictionaries and encyclopedias! What is the meaning of all this? Why all the competition with Socrates? Surely, some magic spell has been cast upon the University of Vermont.

But wait—there are still quite a few who are acting as usual. There is a group that hangs around the Coffee Corner and around the corridors of the Old Mill. At least some of the traditions of the old school have been preserved.

Strange, but very are tardy now; everyone tries to get to classes early. For this same mysterious reason, students are everywhere seen heavily loaded down with text books and outside reading books, walking along with a worried look on their face. Theaters aren't doing nearly as much business, either. On the other hand, the sale of black coffee at lunch counters is steadily increasing at a rapid rate. Professors are really getting the rapt attention of their students in their classes and the number of "cuts" is gradually decreasing. It certainly is a problem for Sherlock himself when University of Vermont students are actually seen to crowd at the reference tables, and above all, to be caught listening with both ears during lecture hours.

But we don't need any detective now—we've solved the baffling mystery. It's only two more school weeks till—Mid-year Exams!

**How Easy It Is to Pick Out That Christmas Gift—**
**A KODAK**
**at**
**G. W. LA PIERRE**
**71 CHURCH ST.**
**Phone 566-M Burlington, Vt.**

# 31 Students to Visit Museum in New York

### Dr. Perkins Will Lead Group Which Will Make Annual Pilgrimage Tomorrow

At ten o'clock on Saturday morning, December 18, there will convene a group of U. V. M. zoology students at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City. They will spend until four o'clock that afternoon in intensive study of those exhibits that have been selected from the multitude of material in the Museum as being the most useful in illustrating that course in Evolution.

The number taking the trip this year is greater than ever before. Those taking the trip come from three different courses in zoology, and there is one graduate student and a member of the Fleming Museum staff as well.

Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews has promised to meet the group. Five of the Museum's staff will act as guides for the group.

It is hoped that the head of the Hayden Planetarium, Dr. Clyde Fisher, will arrange to give the four o'clock lecture, that those who have not been able to visit the Planetarium will have the bentfit of hearing about it from the director himself.

The U. V. M. students have established the reputation at the Museum of having made the pilgrimage more years in succession and from a greater distance than any other institution. This is at least the tenth successive visit which the students have made.

Arrangements have been made to photograph the whole group, comprising thirty-one students at the luncheon recess.

These trips have been arranged through the influence of Dr. H. F. Perkins, head of the U. V. M. Zoology Department and director of the Fleming Museum.

## VT. TO BE REPRESENTED AT VASSAR CONVENTION

There will be a convention of the American Student Union at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., from December 26 to December 30.

Representatives from all the colleges in the country which have active chapters, will attend. Margaret deLange '40 and D. B. Ball '39 will represent the newly-formed organization at this University.

The Old Dutch Shop

Printed Oil Silk Rain Coats and Umbrellas to Match, Set $5.00

The Colors and Patterns are entirely new, and make an Ideal Christmas Gift. Coat and Umbrella in an attractive gift box, only **$5.00** set.

# NOTICE

**On Saturday, December 18, 1937, classes will meet in accordance with the following schedule:**

**Military Science: 7.00 to 7.50 a.m.**
**First hour: 8.00 to 8.50**
**Second hour: 9.00 to 9.50**
**Third hour: 10.00 to 10.50**
**Fourth hour: 11.00 to 11.50**

**Signed,**
**A. R. Gifford,**
**Acting Dean.**

## COMMITTEE CHOSEN TO CHARTER STUDENT UNION

A committee of four consisting of Ed Jacobson '39, Roberta Butterfield '39, Dudley Ball '39, and Margaret De Lange '40 has been formed to take the lead in establishing a chapter of the American Student Union on the Vermont campus. They now have a charter and all the necessary information for its formation, which will be divulged at an open meeting to be held sometime after Christmas vacation. At this time, also, the principles and functions of the organization will be presented to the campus as a whole. It is hoped that several outside speakers will be in attendance at this meeting.

Some members are planning to attend the National Convention to be held at Vassar during Christmas vacation. Upon their return they will have many new ideas and suggestions to introduce to the local chapter.

## MECHANICAL ENGINEERS ATTEND MUSEUM MOVIE

On Wednesday, December 15, the mechanical engineers were invited to attend a movie on the "Manufacture of Wrought Iron" which was presented under the auspices of the Civil Engineers' Society in the Fleming Museum. This session took the place of the regular Friday morning meeting.

# Prof. Perkins Speaks At A. A. U. P. Meeting

At the regular monthly luncheon meeting of the University of Vermont Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, held at the Ethan Allen Club this noon, Prof. Harry F. Perkins delivered the major contribution to the discussion with a prepared paper on "The Rôle of Laboratory Work in the Teaching of Science."

Active discussion followed Professor Perkins' presentation, the subject, it is said, being a critical one at the present time in educational circles. At the University of Chicago, it was pointed out, there are general survey courses in the physical and in the biological sciences, given without laboratory work. At Columbia University, the science departments refused to give such survey courses, saying that laboratory work is the essence of the teaching of science.

The subject is being brought to the minds of local professors at the present time through the planning of possible future courses in certain science subjects for the general student, as distinct from courses designed as foundation courses and prerequisites for students planning to later specialize in the respective sciences.

Professor Perkins surveyed the entire field of the discussion and made many pertinent references to local conditions and to his own subject of zoology.

The local chapter is a part of a national organization for the advancement of the interests of the professorial body as such, is concerned with the principles of academic freedom, and of security of tenure. Failing difficulties arising at Vermont which have occurred at other colleges, the local group maintain their organization and devote their energies to informal discussion of academic questions among themselves.

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**Archery Club meets from 4.00 to 5.30 on Fridays. All those interested please sign up in Y Room. There is to be a definite membership this year and a real club, so come on, girls, join the fun.**

Have you made one last check of your Christmas list FOR THOSE GIFTS which can be found only or most easily at the UNIVERSITY STORES?

*And to you all*

**A Merry Christmas**
**and**
**A Happy New Year**

BE WISE THIS CHRISTMAS
GIVE A GRUEN

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